CENTENNIAL

Wolverine

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MICHIGAN

State

COLLEGE

1855·1955

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

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BURTON GERBER, EDITOR

DOUGLAS COULTER, BUSINESS MANAGER EDWARD PARDON, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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THE *Centennial*

WOLVERINE

Whatsoever a man soweth ..that shall be also reap

WHY? Why does a university take time out in its work of educating youth to pry into its past? Why does Michigan State, with impressive programs, speeches and books, make such an event of its 100th anniversary?

Thomas Carlyle said, "Nothing that was worthy in the past departs." And the Greek, Dionysius, is said to have defined history as teaching by examples.

It is in belief in the fundamental truth of thoughts like these that we hold up Michigan State and its history this year as a great example; that we see in the thoughts and deeds of Michigan State not mere acts of transitory importance, but a way of thinking, a philosophy that has demonstrated a clear answer to the needs for all people to learn to live together with a common purpose.

Michigan State has reached its greatness not just as an institution, but as the pacemaker of one phase of man's progress, a symbol of concern for all men and all people. The fact that Michigan State stands today with the greatest represents its acceptance, and in that we may find hope for man and his world, for if man is willing to build on principles such as these, surely he will find his answers.

The great advances which we attribute to the principles laid down by Michigan State's founders are not the work of State alone; a multitude of institutions and people have joined in them. But State carries the responsibility of a leader and it is here, at State, that we should pause, in this strife-torn 20th century, to seek in great principles the answers to great problems.

Thus in 1955 we point again to State's one interest — the development of an educated man, a well-rounded citizen, one who, in the words of President Hannah, will lead as capably as he will follow. State has sought to bring forth men and women who will be model participants in a free society, who will share in the preservation of democratic ideals.

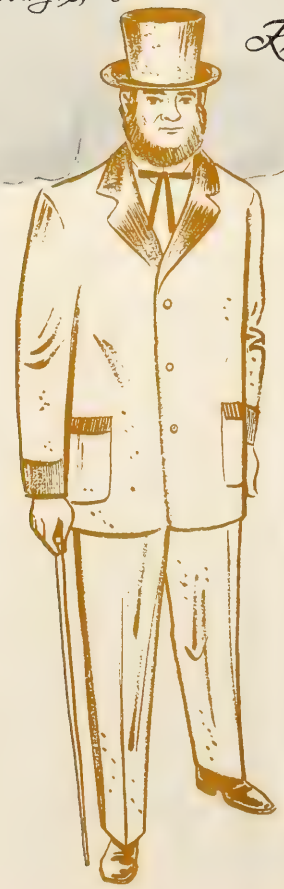
Because the people, in their wisdom, have adopted the results of the daring experiment at Michigan State to the whole of education, we speak of State not as one institution or one isolated thought. What has been done at State has been done elsewhere. And it is our interest here to demonstrate why these things were worthy of duplication and development, and why the great principles which underlie them have not died — and must never die.

Establishing A State Agricultural College

An Act for the Establishment of a State Agricultural School, Approved February 12th, 1855

SECTION 1 - The People of the State of Michigan, enact, that the president and executive committee of the Michigan State Agricultural Society, be and are hereby authorized to select, subject to the State Board of Education, a location and site for a State Agricultural School, within ten miles of Lansing; and subject to such approval, contract for and purchase for the State of Michigan, such lands, not less than five hundred acres, nor more than one thousand acres, in one body for the purpose of an experimental farm and site for such Agricultural School = SECTION II - There is hereby appropriated twenty-two sections of salt spring lands, or the money arising from the sale thereof, referred to in article 13, section 11, of the constitution of the State of Michigan, for the purchase of land for such site and location, and the preparation thereof, the erection of buildings, the purchase of furniture, apparatus, library and implements, payment of professors and teachers, and other necessary expenses to be incurred in the establishment and successful operation of said school. SECTION IV - Upon the purchase of such location and site, there shall be established on such site, under the direction and supervision of the State Board of Education, an Agricultural School, by the name and style of the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan, and the chief purpose and design of which shall be to improve and teach the science and practise of agriculture. SECTION V - The course of the instruction in said college shall include the following branches of education, viz = an English and scientific course, natural philosophy, chemistry, botany, animal and vegetable anatomy and physiology, geology, mineralogy, meteorology, entomology, veterinary art, mensuration, leveling and political economy, with book keeping and the mechanic arts which are directly connected with agriculture, and such others as the Board of Education may from time to time see fit to prescribe, having reference to the objects specified in the previous section; and the said board may establish such professorships, and employ such professors and teachers, to be called the Board of Instruction of said college, for the instruction aforesaid, as they may judge best for such object = SECTION VIII - The Board of Education shall appoint one of the professors in said college to be the president thereof, and one to be its secretary, and one to be its treasurer; and the Board of Instruction may establish such rules and regulations from time to time, for the government of said college and instruction therein, as they may deem proper in any matter not regulated by the Board of Education =

Kinsley S. Bingham



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PIONEERS: *A pioneer father takes his son to College. It is spring, 1858. College hall sits atop its hill, full of promise, newly-risen from the wilderness. It is a great day for father, son and College.*

1855: *Michigan pioneers*

Build a college with bricks and dreams

IN 1855, the State of Michigan bought a farm and started a College on its back forty. The College flourished, and as more and more students arrived, the fences were torn down and the farm grew into a great university for the advanced study of Agriculture, Science and Art.

When the first students—there were 61 of them—arrived for the official dedication in the spring of 1857, the college was only a crude clearing in the wilderness of nature and the minds of men. Today, one hundred years after being established by the Michigan Legislature on February 12, 1855, Michigan State College is a multi-million dollar institution on a 5,000-acre campus, attended by more than 15,000 students.

Michigan State College is a product of the mid-19th century, the time of the American romantic, of exploration, expansion and the development of a new sensitive United States. Its founders saw the College as further intellectual glory for the state; others saw it merely as competition for the University of Michigan; still others—the majority—saw it as an opportunity for Michigan's youth to enjoy the dream of the 1800's, "simple living and high thinking." The idea of the College's founders appealed to the young people of Michigan and to their fathers, pioneers of the wilderness that was Michigan.

Joseph Rickelson Williams, son of a New Bedford shipmaster, Harvard graduate and journalist – he helped found and edited the Toledo (Ohio) Blade – was a vigorous proponent of the idea that farmers should educate themselves and their children. He was president of Michigan State in its first two years, but resigned in 1859. He was president pro tem of the Michigan senate when he died in 1861 at the age of 53.

This two-story brick horse barn, shown after its conversion to a carpentry shop, was one of the three original (1857) buildings at Michigan State.

AMONG its first students were the three Gunnison boys who lived near DeWitt, eight miles from the college.

Early the morning of May 31, 1857, they hitched a team of oxen to their farm wagon and set out over the dirt and plank roads to attend the dedication and opening of the College. On level stretches, the boys—James, Alfred and Warren—rode, goading the animals with a sharpened stick. Up steep hills they walked. On both sides of the road they saw land cleared by axe and fire.

New day: Simple living and high thinking

Historic College Hall, from an 1857 photograph. Its roof leaked.

Workers rushed to complete the boarding hall, Saint's Rest, for the college opening in the spring of 1857. Stumps were left for the students.

They turned off the road near the present site of the Home Economics building, and crossed a broken tract, with hardly an acre cleared. They faced a desolate prospect. Three buildings, College Hall, Saint's Rest and a red brick barn, known as "The College," "the boarding house" and "the barn," had been set up in a clearing. They were not finished. Around them were building rubbish, mudholes and blueberry bushes. Trees had been felled and underbrush cut away. The slashing had been piled and burned, but charred trunks and stumps lay about in black disarray.

But the Gunnisons, like others, saw promise in this beginning. They met all the requirements (at least 14 years of age, with good primary education), and were enrolled in the first class by the president, Joseph R. Williams.

Lewis Ransom Fisk, A.B., A.M., LL.D., D.D., was teaching chemistry when the faculty chose him to represent them as acting president after Williams' resignation.

In 1862, students scythed grass, professors netted laboratory specimens before re-roofed College hall.

Experimenters in thought set a daring goal;

THE IDEA of teaching agriculture in schools was not a new one in the mid-19th century. Most people in the young nation earned their living by the soil, and to teach agriculture was to teach the country's main industry.

The pressure groups who fought for agricultural schools and colleges did not seek a place where young people could learn how to farm; they wanted them to study the "why" of farming practices, to experiment with new thoughts, to extend their interests beyond the limits of their own clearings. They wanted them to find a way of life as well as a means of living. Their idea was 19th century romanticism; they injected the daring of American pioneer action into education.

The first class (1861), copied from a tintype of a painting made from individual photographs. The class, hurrying off to war, never posed together. Left to right, Henry D. Benham, Leonard V. Beebe, Albert N. Prentiss, Gilbert A. Dickey, Albert F. Allen, A. Bayley, Charles E. Hollister.

Seek a new way of life

The Legislature of 1855 authorized the Michigan State Agricultural Society to select, subject to approval of the State Board of Education, a site within 10 miles of Lansing for a State Agricultural School to teach the "science and practice of Agriculture."

Gov. Kinsley S. Bingham signed the bill into law on February 12, 1855.

The "Chem Fort," two years old in 1873. A pile of firewood anticipated winter. Footbridge, left, spans gully.

Williams hall, center, helped house growing body of students in 1874. Saint's Rest, left, College Hall, right.

Three buildings and six dedicated men

FOR RESOURCES, the Legislature turned to a provision of the 1850 constitution which deeded 22 sections from a federal salt springs grant "for the land, the erection of buildings, the purchase of furniture, apparatus, library and implements, payment of professors and teachers, and such other necessary expenses to be incurred in the establishment and successful operation of the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan." The salt springs lands were sold, and with the proceeds the state purchased from A. R. Burr 676.57 acres of muck land three and one-half miles east of the new capitol.

It paid Burr $15 per acre: $10,148.55.

Lansing, the state capital, far removed from the center of Michigan's population, was in the wilderness as far as most people were concerned. Years later, "The Bubble," a student publication, would describe the city as bounded by the "Big Marsh," "illimitable mud," and "infinite swamp."

But Michigan built its Agricultural College, using clay from a nearby hollow for the bricks. It hired a staff and a president, set up rules and courses of study, pushed the debris to one side, and opened the doors.

The date: May 13, 1857.

greet first students

THE BUILDINGS, if not complete at this time, could be improved as the needs arose; the "campus" was not even clear of slashing and brush—but that was part of the plan; to have students attend "college" part of each day, and work the rest of the time on the grounds as part of their education and "keep." Such manual labor was considered vital to the development of well-rounded, responsible citizens.

To the Gunnisons it looked good. After President Williams had enrolled them and introduced them to some of their classmates they set out on a tour of the three buildings and the grounds.

College Hall was a three-story rectangular structure of orange-red brick, 50 by 100 feet, built on a gentle rise. The first floor had a partially-supplied chemistry laboratory at the north end, an assembly hall-chapel at the south. On the second floor were two large classrooms and two offices, one for the president, another for the college treasurer; on the third floor, a meager library in one corner, a museum in another, and three small classrooms.

The horse barn was of brick, two stories above a cellar. It was housing for the stock the students would need to work the farm and grounds.

The first greenhouse, built in 1866, soon proved inadequate, and this one was built in 1874, at the edge of the river, overlooking the hollow in which the Beal gardens were later planted.

THE OTHER HALL, Saint's Rest, was to be the Gunnisons' home while they were at college. The basement, where they would spend many leisure hours, contained the kitchen, washrooms, students' dressing room, storeroom and cellar, with a cooking range and cold and hot water tanks and washing equipment. The dining room, sitting room, reading room and steward's apartment occupied the first floor. The second and third floors were well-ventilated dormitories, in which students slept four to a room. The capacity of Saint's Rest was the limit of College enrollment, for neighboring farm houses could not accommodate roomers, and the road to Lansing discouraged thoughts of daily travel.

Theophilus Capen Abbot, president from 1863 to 1884. Prof. George T. Fairchild acted in his place when he went to Europe for his health in 1873-74.

A bridge over the Red Cedar was an early requirement. This one carried Farm Lane.

The dream of the century comes true

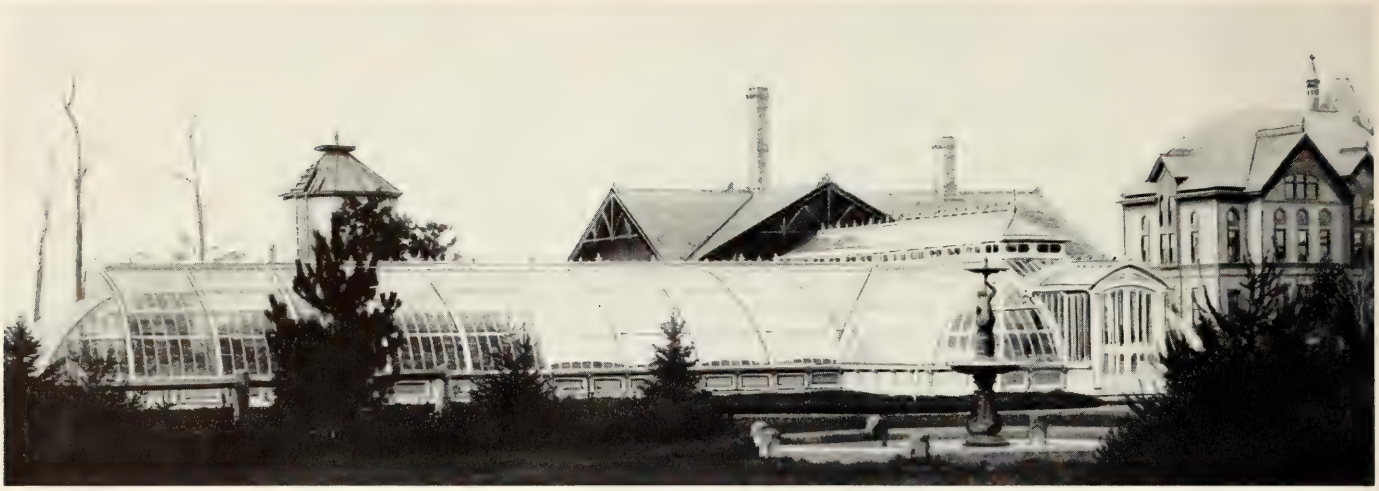
This was the College of May 31, 1857. Four brick homes to house faculty families would be built before the end of 1857. A wooden farm house that came with the property would be rebuilt. And students soon would build a bridge over the Red Cedar river.

On the day of the College's opening, these and many other things were still to come. There was still a sharp odor about the "farm," from the breaking of rich, virgin soil.

For the dedication, the chapel in College Hall was filled; interested people had come from miles around. On the platform were Kinsley S. Bingham, governor of Michigan; Joseph R. Williams, president of the College; Calvin M. Tracy, professor of mathematics; and Lewis R. Fisk, professor of chemistry.

The governor and his staff had ridden from Lansing in a horse-drawn hack. Many of the others had ridden behind oxen.

As stumps were pulled and sloughs drained, landscaping started. None of these small conifers remains.



The greenhouse and Botanical laboratory, right, formed the setting for the memorial fountain of the Class of 1883. This 1884 photograph was taken from the site of the new (1955) library looking toward the spot where the Music building now stands.

The Gunnisons elbowed their way into the room and found a spot beside a window, where they could follow the proceedings.

President Williams spoke for more than an hour. Summarizing, he said: "Established on no precedent, it (the College) is like a pioneer in the march of men and the march of mind."

Governor Bingham foresaw that in the success of "this experiment" Michigan would be "justly entitled to the high honor of having first established a College to teach the theory and practice of agriculture."

"Thus with the liveliest anticipation and the highest hopes of success," he said, "we welcome the Free Agricultural College among the institutions of learning of the State of Michigan, and bid it Godspeed. Long may it flourish, an honor to its founders and an honor to the state."

On a sunny, summer afternoon, between 1880 and 1890, Lea Renner, daughter of a college steward, posed in braids and Sunday finery for her portrait on the beautifully landscaped grounds of the Botanical laboratory. Williams hall shows in the distance. The Botanical lab burned in 1890, Williams in 1919.

In 1855, a canal is dug at Sault Ste. Marie.
1859, first oil well completed, Titusville, Pa.
1860, the Pony Express started operations.
1861, the machine gun is invented.
1861, Confederate states formed; Civil war starts.
1865, Civil war ends; Lincoln assassinated.
1867, United States purchases Alaska from Russia.
1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow starts great Chicago fire.

A pioneer in the march of mind: The state college

THERE WERE MUSIC and poetry. Capt. I. M. Cravath of Lansing contributed an ode:

"Hark! Hark! Hark! Tillers of the earth,
The day of triumph is come.
Science now owns thy worth
And builds with thee her home."

Lawn tennis before "Chem Fort," 1884. Addition, left, is dated 1881.

View to northeast across campus, 1888. From left, Williams, Chemistry, greenhouse chimney, first Wells, Botany.

The Agricultural College of the State of Michigan was now a reality: three buildings on a hill, in a cleared patch of swamp and muck land. On two barked, fifteen-foot poles before Saint's Rest hung a bell, and it was rung throughout dedication day and on into the night.

Horace Greeley, of the New York Tribune, one of America's greatest editorialists, wrote President Williams: "I would sooner be President of the first State Agricultural College than President of the United States."

Congress heard about it. In 1850, Michigan had asked for federal aid for an agricultural college, and was denied. In 1858, it tried again with legislative sanction, and a bill sponsored by Rep. Justin S. Morrill of Vermont passed both Houses and Senate. But President James Buchanan vetoed it.

George Thompson Fairchild helped frame the Morrill Act. At Michigan State, 1865 to 1879, he was a teacher, acting president (1872-73), assistant secretary, and librarian. He became president of the Agricultural College of Kansas.

The Delta Tau Delta room (plaque at left) in Williams hall, photographed about 1885. The first Greek letter society at State (1872), it was discontinued in 1891.

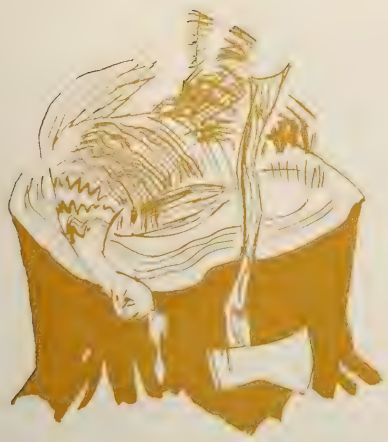
1876, Alexander Graham Bell invents the telephone.
1876, Custer and troops massacred at Little Big Horn.
1878, Thomas A. Edison invents incandescent lighting.

State's idea spreads across the nation . . . . .

IN 1862, with agriculturists and statesmen pointing to Michigan's "local experiment," Senator Morrill again pressed his measure on Congress, seeking federal support for such institutions. The bill was signed into law Feb. 12, 1862, by Abraham Lincoln.

The Morrill Act provided aid for colleges whose "leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

State's first football team, 1886. Capt. George Morrice holds football. Others, from left: R. J. Coryell, C. P. Gillette, E. A. Bartness, W. C. Sanson, D. J. Stryker, J. D. Tower, J. Y. Clark, W. I. Power, E. C. Bank, Rich Edling, C. C. Lillie. Coach was Prof. R. C. Carpenter, mathematics-civil engineering.



The Class of 1886 posed for this picture in its sophomore year. It was one of the most active of 19th century classes, working vigorously for athletics, student government, publications, curriculum changes.

The Library-Museum was four years old when this photo was taken in 1885. It became the Administration building.

A broad knowledge was demanded in all

THE MORRILL ACT gave each state 30,000 acres of land for each senator and representative, to be used in support of the schools which thus were known as "land grant colleges." Michigan received 240,000 acres.

This was five years after the College opened its doors. Its enrollment had dropped to less than 50 from the 123 of its opening. The manpower and economic pressures of the Civil War were being felt in the west. Opposition rose from many quarters, for, as one writer said, this "ugly duckling" of a Republican legislature was a long time acquiring the aspect of a "swan" in Democratic eyes.

The cadet band from its earliest days furnished the tempo for drills and parades, serenaded at teas and socials, soon reached the point where it could present its own musicales. Uniforms came with more formal cadet organization in the 1880's.

Abbot hall (named after the president) was built in 1891 as a men's dormitory. Co-eds took it over, 1896-1900. It is now the Music Practice building.

1880, Linotype invented.
1882, first fountain pen.
1884, smokeless powder invented.
1886, Statue of Liberty unveiled.
1886, internal combustion engine.
1887, gramophone is invented.
1888, first harvester-thresher.
1888, Eastman makes a Kodak.

pursuits and callings

Michigan Agricultural College—its new name since 1861—was struggling to stay alive. The University of Michigan, opposed to the College from the start, renewed its arguments: "The College is a failure and a disappointment. Join it to the university and use the buildings for a reformatory school."

The hort class of 1886 about to go to work in the fields. In the group was 16-year-old Ray Stannard Baker, later author and consultant to President Wilson at the Paris peace conference.

The newly built (1888) Horticultural building, designed by Liberty Hyde Bailey, was the first built specifically for this purpose. Nursery at right supplies gardens. Windmill, background, is on Grand River road.

The first Wells hall, named after the president of the Board of Agriculture, was built the year after Saint's Rest burned in 1876. Fire destroyed it February 11, 1905, and a second Wells hall was built on the spot.

S. M. Millard, class of '64, watched the students depart for Gettysburg.

Those who remained to see the College through its darkest days, he felt, were creating a stern heritage. "We do not worship any one man as the founder of our college. No John Harvard, no Hopkins, no Cornell. In the beginning an idea appeared—a broad knowledge was demanded—a knowledge which would reach out into all the walks of life and elevate all pursuits and callings."

EVOLUTION: William James Beal, student, teacher and scientist, exhibits the fruits of his pioneer hybridizing of corn. It is 1875, and students attend him in the historic field on State's young campus.

An attentive class group in the 1890's. With reorganization of the cadet corps, uniforms became prominent on campus.

Good enough for the Proudest, Open to the poorest

GOOD enough for the proudest and cheap enough for the poorest," said President Williams of the Agricultural College in 1858.

Students left their impressions in personal diaries. A day from the diary of Edward G. Granger, a student from Detroit:

"This morning laid abed till the bell rang. Got ready just in time for Chapel. Worked with Bush and Frederick in the College building which was very convenient for me as it rained most all the morning. The rest of the morning I spent in studying and reading, till 12 o'clock when I commenced a letter to Mary which I finished and directed soon after dinner but which lies in my drawer now, I having forgotten to put it in the mail. After finishing my letter I played a game of chess with Foote, or rather tried to teach him what little I know of the game."

In office four years, 1885-89, Edwin Willets earned respect of faculty and students. Institution of the Mechanical course, the college's first departure from agriculture, and reorganization of the military were developments of his time. He was an able congressman and first assistant secretary of agriculture.

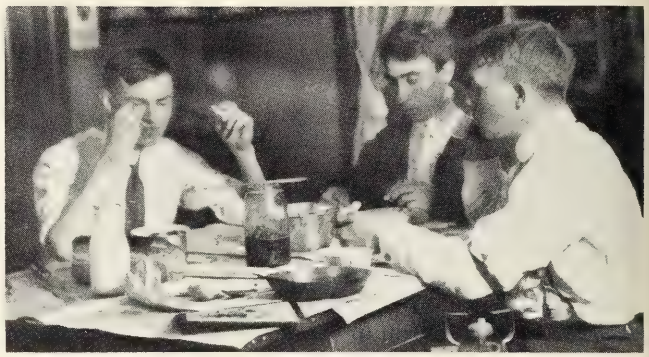
Ruins of Botanical lab, March 24, 1890. The temperature was –15 degrees and a hot stove set fire to an attic partition. Two students who roomed there escaped in their nightshirts. Water in the pond was frozen and Lansing firemen had to chop a hole in ice on the river. Students saved some books and the microscope. Man at right is Dr. Beal.

Students setting out at 2 p.m. for their shift of manual labor on the farms, 1886. Forks suggest it is haying time.

"Then," Granger related, "Foote and I went out hunting, Foote taking along an axe in case we ran over a bear.

Present for the president

WE WENT up the river a ways and saw a muskrat swimming down the river. Afterwards we saw some tracks of wild turkey, some of which were evidently those of a wounded turkey, as there was considerable blood on the snow. We tried to follow them but they stopped a little farther on, the turkey having flown. After a little farther we turned and struck off into the woods. Presently we came across the track of the wounded turkey again. We followed it a short distance to a brush pile where we found the turkey which had lain down to die.



Life in Old Williams, 1914. The boys sometimes prepared meals and snacks in their rooms to cut down on expenses, although the practice was frowned on. The three arm gadget at lower right is an alcohol stove. No doubt the jar of jam was sent from home by Dear Old Mom.

F. B. Mumford's room in Station Terrace, living quarters for staff assistants. Note needlework, picture of cupid, microscope.

Dr. Robert Clark Kedzie, a surgeon, came to Michigan State in 1863, stayed until he died in 1902. He fathered the sugar beet industry in Michigan, campaigned against food frauds, put an end to the use of poisonous Paris Green in wall paper. Here he lectures in the Chem building in 1892.

"We cut off its head with the axe. We took him over to Mr. W—'s for a present to the President. The President invited us to come over and help him eat it on Tuesday. After supper I studied my geometry for a while and then went over to the College to hold a candle while Bush painted the black boards.

Professor Displeased

AFTER Foote and Bush had gone to bed, Prof. F— came in and asked Foote if he found a turkey in the woods. Foote told Prof. F— that he did. The Prof. gave him a great blowing for hooking his turkey. It seems that Prof. F— shot the turkey this morning in the corn-field and that he did not follow the bird across the river because it was near dinner time. Mighty Hunter."

Students on their way to or from work in the fields would some times show off the College's oxen in log- or stump-pulling contests with local farmers. The College's first rush—unofficial—occurred when members of one group spotted a bee tree across the river. In a body, they dashed for the honey by the shortest available route—over a tree which had fallen across the stream. In the mad jostle, they tumbled one another into the water, and the bees, warmed by the sun and warned by the commotion, attacked. Rock bruises and bee stings were nursed that night in Saint's Rest.

Oscar Clute was graduated from State in 1862, returned to become president, 1889-93.

Newly-laid trolley car tracks, 1896, lead from the Beal street entrance on campus toward Lansing. A ride cost a nickel. The trip to town took 15 minutes, but passengers were expected to help put the tram back on its tracks when it jumped off.

Challengers strike at State's right to exist

WORK WAS a major part of the philosophy under which the Agricultural College of the State of Michigan was founded: This was a "work school." Three hours a day of manual labor (or four, in summer term) were demanded of each student, and he was credited with pay at the rate of eight cents an hour.

It was a method in keeping with the thinking of the times, and with it the college not only improved and maintained its grounds, but raised crops to be sold to help pay expenses. It came as no surprise that they did not pay all expenses.

In 1853, the University of Michigan had proclaimed: "We will educate all your sons who wish to be educated for the different professions. We will educate those who wish to take a particular course to fit them for a particular business. We will educate those who wish to become strictly literary and scientific men. And beyond all this, we have established and will carry on an Agricultural Department for those who intend to devote themselves particularly to agriculture." This growl became a roar with introduction of the first College appropriation bill in the Legislature.

For a half century, 1869-1919, Williams Hall was "home" to Michigan State students. It stood about where the present (1955) library stands. Photographed about 1900.

Representative Reuben Goodrich of Genesee county reported: "It looked like the scales were so evenly balanced that one vote either way would kick the beam.

Saved by scratch

THE FRIENDS of the measure asked for an appropriation—I think of $40,000—to proceed with the work, and the battle was over that or the sale of the farm. The College was saved by a mere scratch, and we secured the appropriation asked for."

Not for many years, while the "duckling" grew into a "swan," did the pressure let up for the sale of the "farm" back to the farmers and the absorption of the Agricultural College into the institution at Ann Arbor. Appropriations were a source of never-ending controversy.

One of Professor Kedzie's classes at work in blowpipe analysis studying metallurgy in Chem building, 1896.

Phi Delta Theta room in Williams hall in the late 1890's. Incandescent bulbs aid kerosene lamps.

Physics classroom, late in 1895. Seven women are seated in the front row, vanguard of the co-ed enrollment which began formally with instruction of a Women's course that year. Course had not been adjusted to women; subject is petroleum.

But the idea of the land-grant colleges had been established, and was spreading now across the nation from the east to the new west.

Pattern followed

By April, 1858, Iowa had created an Agricultural School patterned after that in Michigan. Minnesota followed in the 60's, and groups in Alabama, South Carolina, Wisconsin and Massachusetts lobbied for similar colleges.

At Michigan's Agricultural College, more than 60 acres had been placed under cultivation, and about 80 acres more had been cleared. Two teams of horses and six brace of oxen were reported in excellent condition "for effective service during the coming (1858) season."

There was more than plowing and raising crops at the Agricultural College of Michigan, even at this early date. The foresight and drive of Professor Fisk had brought a chemistry course to the young College in 1857, when few universities, even long-established ones, included it in their curricula. The "why" of farm practices was being sought and studied in the laboratory as well as in the soil.

First to head the Department of Home Economics at Michigan State was Prof. Edith F. McDermott, shown here in an Abbot hall lab in 1896, just after the new Women's course was instituted.

Percussion-type muskets were standard with early cadets. Spanish-American war days changed rifles, dress, corps morale. In background, Abbot hall at left, Library-Museum spire in distance.

There were two terms a year at the College, a summer term from the first Wednesday in April to the last Wednesday in October, and a winter term from the first Wednesday in December to the last Wednesday in February.

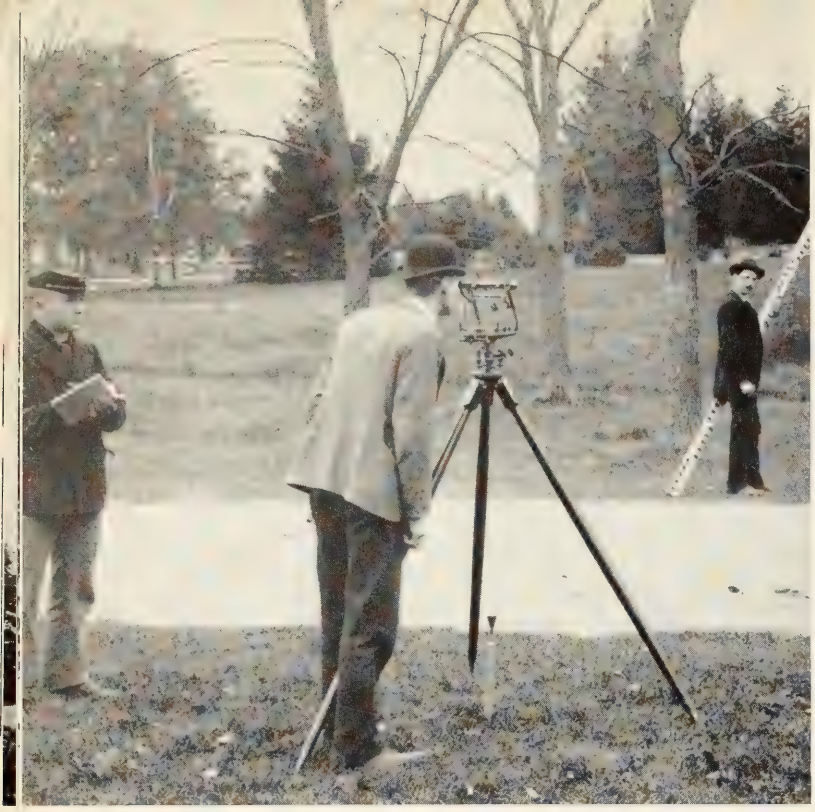
Tight schedule

CLASSES, study and field work for the original students were regulated by a tight schedule.

Fifteen minutes after rising at 5:30, every student attended prayer in the chapel of College Hall. After a six o'clock breakfast, some went to classes, while others studied, and the rest headed for the field and woods and three hours or more of manual labor.

The schedule of courses included chemistry, algebra or arithmetic, and English.

Lewis Griffin Gorton became president of Michigan State in 1893; in 1895, the board asked for and received his resignation. Only 33, he lacked experience, background.

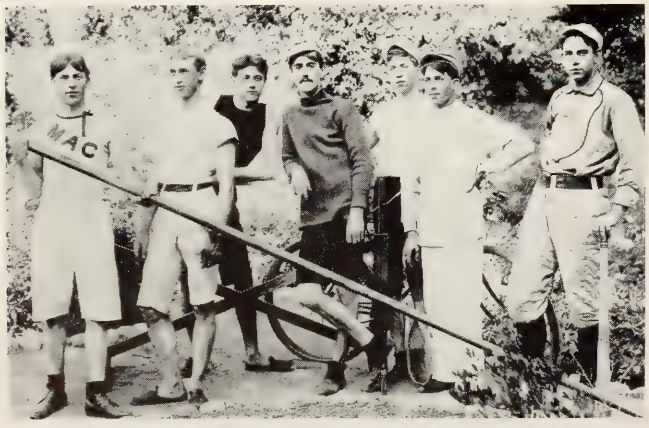


Student survey teams with derbies, cadet caps and moustaches appeared on the campus with engineering curricula in 1885, were to stay for many decades.

The students were divided into three work groups, alternating in clearing and expanding the College grounds. There were also the matters of gardening, maintenance and farm chores.

Legislators and farmers believed manual labor was as much education as administration: That students must learn to work as well as think. The idea persisted for many years.

Strict rules applied—subject to frequent protest—to the manner in which students spent their time.



Gay nineties custom called for a group picture of sports captains and stars.

"All students are required to promptly attend all chapel exercises, recitations, lectures, and field operations.

Strictly forbidden

"THE USE of tobacco and other narcotics, being disapproved under all circumstances, is strictly forbidden in any of the College buildings.

"Card playing and other games of chance are wholly prohibited.

"No student will be permitted to interrupt or interfere with the labor of fellow students and other persons employed on the premises, or to visit them while at their labor.

"College horses are not to be used by students for personal trips to Lansing."

Michigan State faculty group on steps of College hall, 1890. From left, standing: Eugene Davenport, agriculture, later dean of agriculture at Illinois; Levi Ransom Taft, horticulture, who developed orchard spraying; Oscar Clute, president; William F. Durand, mechanical engineering; Robert C. Kedzie, chemistry; Albert J. Cook, zoology and entomology, who developed insecticides; seated, Henry G. "Sec" Reynolds, secretary; Rolla C. Carpenter, mathematics, one of the great engineers; Edward Playfair Anderson, English, languages, a noted scholar; Wendell L. Simpson, military science, a West Pointer; William J. Beal, botanist.

There were no co-eds at the Agricultural College in those rigorous pioneering days. But there were girls in Lansing, and students found their ways to them. Frequently this meant several miles on foot over dirt and plank roads and dusty by-paths. A favored place was the "Fem Sem," the Michigan Female Seminary at the northwest end of Grand River road in Lansing, where the Michigan School for the Blind is today.

Elmer Ewing, C B. Smith and Albert Gillette lived here with Leander Burnett, star Indian athlete, in 1891. The cottage, located east of what is now Ranney park, cost $4 a term. Cornetist Gillette will have to move if man in hammock wants to continue to nap.

THE relationship resulted in student groups being invited to "Fem Sem" for special occasions. Of a husking bee, one student wrote:

"The night was lighted by one of those brilliant harvest moons and by the smiling faces of 'Fem Sem' students who acted as partners in the husking. The number of red ears found was quite remarkable, in fact so many and so well scattered over the field were they, that they occasioned a good deal of querying, some declaring that the planter must have had foreknowledge of the future huskers. (The finder of an ear of red corn thereby earned a kiss.—Ed.) When the corn was all husked and picked up, and the stalks bound and set up, we were treated to a bountiful lunch and then to a jolly social time. We were allowed to linger into the small hours."

A picture for home and a picture for albums. With slow lenses, photographers required steady posing in good light. John B. Dimmick and his friends posed for these in the Wild (Beal) gardens in 1892.

A campus-scape in the 1890's. Horticulture and Botany buildings at the left, the Library-Museum at right. Homes in center are for farm staff. Well-kept lawn, carefully spaced plantings show results of enthusiastic landscaping efforts.

The little College, harassed from every quarter, was building for the future.

Work continued on enlarging the campus, following a basic landscape idea patterned after New York's Central Park and Washington, D. C.

The campus was planned as the end of a boulevard leading from the capitol building, and for years was known as "College Park." Responsible for the "judicious planting and care" of the campus were Professors Holmes, Thurber and Beal, of the Horticulture and Botany departments. Landscape architecture became, in 1865, an established part of the curriculum.

The ague strikes

FUMES of turned virgin soil were blamed for much of the sickness and ague that invalided students and even sent some of them home. It was so severe that at one time in 1858, eight able-bodied men could not be found on the campus.

Students left for other reasons, too. Oscar Palmer was a sad, early case. As he told the story in later years, he planted a turnip patch by broadcasting seeds half a bushel to the acre.

Turnips sprouted thick as grass and grew into useless, pencil-thin monstrosities. Farmers and critics guffawed. (They were still guffawing long after Oscar became a successful business man, doctor, solon — and member of the Board of Agriculture.) But what made Oscar leave the College was oxen that would "gee" when he wanted them to "haw." He whammed them with a board, and they ran away. Oscar took up medicine — elsewhere.

Students work at iron lathes, 1892. Note derby placed out of way of shavings and oil, at left.

The library stacks, 1895. At work is Mrs. Linda Eoline Landon, librarian from 1891-1932. Early bans against tobacco in all forms appear to have been eased by this date.

President Williams pleaded for an agricultural board to help administer the College. Such a board, he said, would not only help cure the College's physical ailments, with finances, but it might win fuller sympathy and support from the people of the state. He suggested to the state Senate that they might establish a lecture term "to be held in the winter, in which courses of study would be given by the several professors on topics in their departments."

"Naughty, naughty!" The influence of women for the good is acknowledged pictorially in 1896. Photography was coming into its own as a hobby at this time.

"Large numbers of farmers would find leisure in the winter to attend a course of lectures on farming," he predicted. "And while the College was thus extending its usefulness," it would attract many to a full course of study.

Services extended

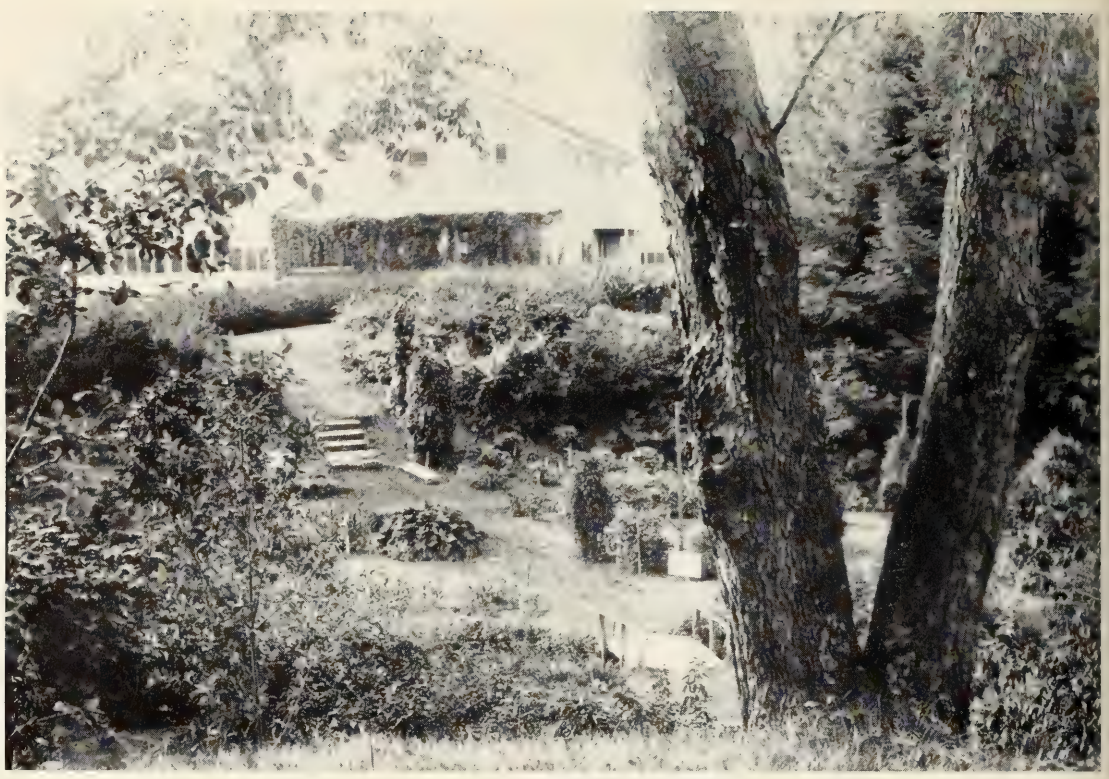
WITH THAT germ of an idea was born the comprehensive agricultural extension service with which Michigan State College today reaches farmers throughout the world.

The library was the second building on campus to have electric lights (1890). The yellow light of carbon filaments left much to be desired, however.

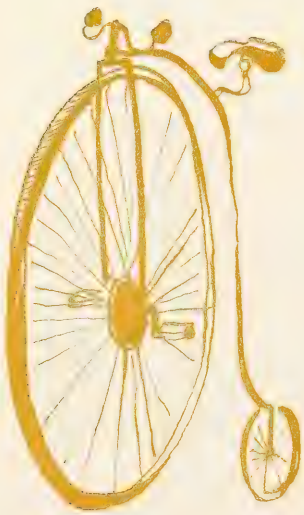
PRESIDENT Williams resigned in 1859. The Board of Education, hard-pressed for funds, demurred on naming a full-titled successor, and asked Prof. Lewis Ransom Fisk to be president pro-tempore at $1,500 annual salary.

In 1861, the Legislature re-named its enterprise "Michigan Agricultural College" and placed it under a new "State Board of Agriculture."

But the "War of the Rebellion" had started, and M.A.C., on the threshold of development, faced perilous times.



Beal garden, from what is now Circle drive. Greenhouse building at top of slope became day nursery, was torn down in 1953 to clear site for new library.



Class athletes, 1897, include tennis, cycling, baseball, football, track. With the medals is Al L. Pond, dash star.

WHAT MIGHT have been M.A.C.'s first graduating class, that of 1860, was broken up by the reorganization. It fell, then, to the class of '61 to carry the honor of the first graduating class of the first college dedicated to the full-time teaching of agriculture as a science.

There were seven members in the class: Henry D. Benham, Leonard V. Beebe, Albert N. Prentiss, Gilbert A. Dickey, Albert F. Allen, A. Bayley and Charles E. Hollister.

The class was excused before the end of the final term so six of the seven could enlist.

Frank Hodgman, Class of '62, wrote in his poems published in 1898 how "When Lincoln ran for President, and Seward spoke in town, we organized a Lincoln club and all of us went down—in wampus blue and overalls and jaunty hats of straw, on wagon racks and horses' backs. . . . "

"Then came the weary, evil days of Civil War and strife;

"And some of us went marching out to save the Nation's life;

"And some came back with honors crowned and some were stricken low."

Spruced-up cadets at the Armory, about 1893. The building was constructed (just west of present Music building) in 1885 as a memorial to students in Civil war. It had many uses – gymnasium, lectures, commencement – besides military drill, but the odor of its tar-gravel floor brought coughs and complaints until covered with good maple in 1895.

Whole classes left M.A.C. in those wartimes, most to join the army and few to return. Fever and ague plagued those who remained.

Finances were critically low, and the Board found it difficult to justify its needs as enrollment slipped each year from 140 in 1858 to 98 in 1859 and 49 in 1860. Enlistments from the student body slowed down, but admissions were few, too, and in the four full years of war there were never more than 70 students.

Ranks are thinned

ONE OF THOSE who stayed long enough to graduate with the class of '64 before enlisting was W. Scott Millard. He said:

"Dark days were they in the '60's, when Class No. 2 enlisted in a body and went into the army. Dark days were they when for weeks all the classes were in doubt whether the powers that were would wreck the College in the interest of other institutions of learning. Dark days were they when the epidemic of diphtheria . . . thinned our ranks within a few days . . . absolutely closing the doors of the College."

These "pioneer students," Millard recalled, "saw no 'dress parades.' They lived in their 'fatigue suits,' and left the 'dress parade' to their successors. We never had a 'college yell' but we dug ditches three hours a day."

A home on faculty row, near the present site of Landon hall. Mrs. William Kedzie has picnic lunch packed. Object at right is kiln she used in pottery work.

1892, Duryea operates gasoline-powered auto.
1893, Edison puts motion into pictures.
1896, Marconi invents wireless radio.
1896, Hardy invents disc plow.
1898, The Curies discover uranium.
1898, U. S. declares war on Spain.
1898, Gold miners rush to Klondike.

The gabled entrance to "Old Chem," later Library Annex, and sweeping landscaped lawns formed a poetic backdrop for the Class of 1886 fountain for more than half a century.

THE FACULTY strove to stay disaster. "In our faculty meeting," Prof. R. C. Kedzie recalled in 1901, "the appalling information was given that D— and G— were going home for the reason that their red flannel shirts had been stolen from the clothes line and they had no money to buy garments to replace them.

"Lose two good students for the price of a pair of shirts? Never! A contribution on the spot raised the sum necessary, and the shirts were bought and presented—as gorgeously red as if they represented the lifeblood of the College."

Professor Kedzie was writing of the days of '63, one year after Theophilus C. Abbot began a tenure as president of M.A.C. that was to last for 22 years—until 1884.

Abbot was to be president of the College during the most important formative years of its history—important for crystallization of ideas if not physical achievement.

Science, application

IN THE catalog, President Abbot wrote: "The College proposes to impart a knowledge of Science and its application to the arts of life. Especially are those kindred arts, such as Chemistry, Botany, Zoology and Animal Physiology, prosecuted to a much greater extent than in institutions where the study of their practical applications is not pursued."

A campus group beside the summer house about 1890. The house stood in the Forest of Arden, near the Big Rock, and was a favorite spot for picture-taking. Note there are only two girls in this group; co-ed enrollment at the college was still light.

Only one of its kind in the West

In 1863, the College faculty consisted of the president, two professors and three instructors. There were 60 students—a modest foundation on which to build the program envisioned by President Abbot. But in the words of Dr. C. E. Bessey, M.A.C. botanist, this was the only college in the West "in which one could study all of the great sciences . . . after any fashion at all."

"To afford the means of a general education to the farming class . . . give him (the student) an insight into the nature of the objects and forces with which he has to deal . . . make an intelligent and useful citizen . . . cultivate his taste, and enable him to give expression to his knowledge and opinions." These were the ideals Dr. Abbot planned to turn into reality at M.A.C.

Bible on the table beside her, souvenir dance program hung from curtain, 1896 co-ed studies quietly in room in Abbot Hall. Not all students had rockers in their rooms, but new women's rooms were equipped comfortably.

State was acquiring an "established" atmosphere by the 1890's, and landscapers were building one of the most scenic of American campuses. View to the west past Chemistry, College Hall in background.

Tree-shaded Red Cedar attracted strollers, day-dreamers, lovers – and artists. Here four artists in the 1890's paint a sailor-suited co-ed model seated in sunlight dappling bank at right. Red Cedar is still "winding."

A program of fence and road-building, clearing and draining was begun. Plans were made for an extensive orchard.

All departments of the College were put to work planning future activities. Dr. Kedzie began making meteorological records, among the first in the country. Dr Manly Miles visited fine herds in the east to acquire stock for the College barns. Prof. Albert N. Prentiss and Dr. Abbot planned model farms and gardens to demonstrate modern machinery and the application of classroom scientific studies to practical agriculture. Soon on the staff with Kedzie, Miles and Prentiss were George T. Fairchild, Oscar Clute, R. C. Carpenter, Albert J. Cook and W. F. Beal — the Beal whose work with the Darwin theories of hybrid vigor was to open the way for development of revolutionary hybrid corn.

Manual labor was deemed good for soul as well as body. Here student crews set fence posts in the late 1890's under supervision of one of the farm staff, about where Dairy building is today.

Policy declared

BACK OF ALL these men and their principles stood the Morrill Act, a declaration of national policy supporting the work of the land grant colleges and providing material aid.

Michigan Agricultural College was ready when the Civil War ended, and it turned to its students and the students turned to it with a new recognition of hopes for the future.

CHEMISTRY: The bright-shining Chemistry building and the first Wells hall were monuments to the quick popularity of Michigan State's daring to bring science into everyday lives. It is a summer's day in 1888.

Student interests Spread beyond classrooms

THE COLLEGE the Gunnison boys went to was a skeletal affair of professors, rooms and students. In a matter of weeks, the atmosphere of "college life" mingled with the pungent odors of soil and stump fires. The school bell before Saint's Rest invited action. Late one January night a group of students propped the bell upside down, filled it with water and left it to freeze. The whole student body slept late that morning as irate overseers chipped ice to free the clapper.

From pranks to debating hall podiums and athletic teams was normal progression.

In 1903. The carbide lamp-lighted car in which Prof. Rufus Pettit is seated, left, probably was first on the campus. The horse, center foreground, appears unworried. Women's building, background, is newly landscaped. Note umbrella in baby buggy parked beside bicycle rack at steps of Library-Museum, right.

By 1898, the trolley track bed had settled enough to permit weeds to grow between ties, but there was still heavy buggy traffic on Michigan avenue, despite ruts, mud and dust. View is to west, toward Lansing.

Sports emerge

By the '60's, athletics were an important extra-curricular part of student life.

"Our sports," wrote C. J. Monroe, "were mainly of the country sort, one- and two-old-cat ball games, running, hop-step-and-jump, pom-pom pull-away, and leap-frog. Some of them were not very dignified. Still, there were no smashed noses or cracked heads, maimed limbs or killings."

The baseball team of 1897 was a crackerjack. Third from left, center row, is Coach-Trainer Bob Gale.

Scrub baseball made its appearance in 1865. Cricket was tried. There was also, as a later reporter recalled the situation, "miscellaneous kicking at the football."

There was sporadic clamoring for athletic organization through the 70's. In 1882 the College acknowledged that athletics were of sufficient importance to demand attention. In 1884, a local field day was held, with wrestling, track events, and a tug-of-war.

The year 1886 was a banner one. An athletic organization was set up under management of Prof. R. C. Carpenter. Olivet and Albion colleges sent students to M.A.C. for a track meet May 14 and 15. A football team was organized and equipped, and games scheduled with non-college teams in the area. The first M.A.C. yell was invented and adopted in 1889:

"Uzz, Uzz, Uzz —— M.A.C.!"

Field Days grow

BY THE END of the 19th century, athletics had been well established at M.A.C. Field days, begun modestly in 1884, had come to be a highlight of the collegiate year. Track was the major sport and in it M.A.C. ruled the seven-team Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (M.I.A.A.). Baseball was collegiate and vigorous. Football was a pick-up collegiate sport. This was the background for future athletic greatness.

ORGANIZATION of societies was another phase of student life that sprouted quickly in the virgin soil of M.A.C. Through the 19th Century, and on into the 20th, societies out-paced athletics as a student-life interest. There were organizations in literature, music, art, and the sciences, including agriculture. There were organizations which left no records and for which historians find no beginnings, purpose, or reason for disappearance.

Literary societies came first, based on interest in discussions, essays and lectures. Debating, which required neither special equipment nor finances, flourished, and there were meets with Western Michigan, the University of Michigan, and any group that had both the time and the urge.

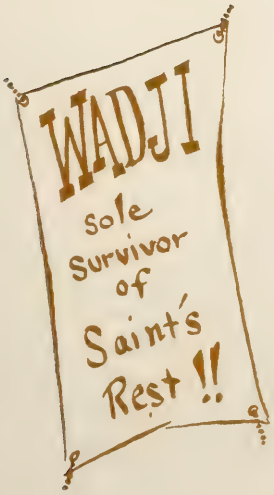
The first literary society—lyceum—was organized in 1857, and others followed fast.

Nightshirts were long and floors were cold; see how man at right curls his toes. The figure they are "feeding" may be Topsy, used in a play. About 1904.

Lyceums popular

AGRICULTURAL College Lyceum and Excelsior Lyceum were the first. By the 70's each class had its own lyceum. Phi Delta Theta came to M.A.C. in 1873, the Eclectics in 1877. (Phi Delta Theta is still on campus; the 'Tics became Alpha Tau Omega in 1940.)

Union Literary Society, founded in 1876, was noteworthy in that it was the only society to acquire its own on-campus building. The house built in 1890 was used for languages and journalism after U. L. S. expired. It was razed in 1955 to make room for the new library.



Cadets five years before Spanish-American war were jaunty, proud and serious. Swords denote officers. In left background is Armory, at right Abbot hall.

Prof. H. W. Mumford in first Ag building, now Conservation. Fireplace supplemented steam heat. MAC banner on wall.

THE URGE to publish something was the basis for another congenital student activity. It was the sole aim of the Stoical Pen Yankers, who printed The Bubble monthly from May 30 to Oct. 24, 1868. The Bubble was an escape-valve for pent-up puns and satire, edited by Frank Burton and written in part by one Hezekiah Z. Solemnstyle, a pen-name which reminded readers of the then chairman of the Board of Agriculture, Hezekiah G. Wells. Seven issues of The Bubble were printed.

Union Lit, at right, was first and only student organization building on campus. Straw-hatted, balloon-sleeved co-eds read, relax in shade of old pine tree.

The Speculum was a notable publication, a magazine of newspaper character. It was published quarterly from its founding, August 1, 1881, until 1888, then monthly until 1895.

The Speculum printed news items, technical reports and summaries, and literary contributions, including poems. It had a strong editorial voice and was a vigorous participant in student thinking on such issues as coeducation, military science, curriculum expansion, and the physical nature of the campus. However, the College felt the need of an organ with more public relations character. It recognized that there was not enough advertising to support two publications, so the Speculum "expired" and the M.A.C. Record took over.

First yearbooks

AS THE Bubble and the Speculum were the 19th century predecessors of the Holcad and Michigan State News, the Harrow, published in 1887, 1888, and 1889, and the Heliostat, published in 1896, were yearbook fore-runners of the Wolverine, which did not appear until 1900.

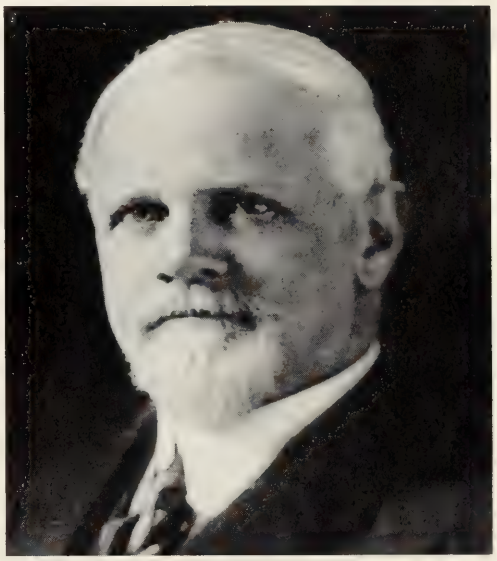
The shaded bypath on Michigan avenue invited strollers, whizzing cyclists. Trolley tracks, left, were laid in 1894. Looking east, about 1900.

Mechanical Laboratory launched State on a full-fledged Mechanical program in 1887. It burned with first Engineering building March 5, 1916.

Student government, as an expression of self-discipline and self-help, was an inevitable outgrowth of the earliest life at the Agricultural College. Manual labor and the boarding house arrangement pointed the way toward student responsibility for student welfare. Students in 1881 protested the way a steward used boarding funds, and demanded the right to do their own housekeeping. They wanted to set their own standards and administer the funds through a boarding club. The College approved, and a club system resulted in 1882 that lasted nearly 60 years.

Student government

MAINTAINING order in dormitories called for another device; the system of student self-government tried at Iowa Agricultural College was copied at M.A.C. in 1875. The idea was to elect a captain and lieutenant for each dormitory district. They were to enforce rules, arrange trials, act as judges, prescribe penalties, and hear appeals. A modification of this system was tried and, of course, encountered troubles.



Jonathan L. Snyder was president, 1896 to 1916. An athlete from Slippery Rock, Pa., he was 37 when he took the job, left a notable record, saw attendance at State increase from 300 to 2,000.

THIS WAS government designed simply to maintain order in dormitories. (The counterpart of modern student government was the 20th century "council" set up to control friction between classes and destined as it grew to encompass all phases of student interest.)

Leadership weak

THE SPECULUM of Oct. 15, 1884, denied that student government at M.A.C. was failing, but it said pointedly of its district captains and lieutenants, "It is too often true that these men are elected, not because they will attend to their business, but because they will not; they are frequently men who either will not or are afraid to report any misdemeanors."

President Abbot said this same year: "The students' government has been well sustained, the members have been judiciously chosen by the students, and the organization has been of essential service in preserving order and general good conduct." It was his judgment that "harmony has prevailed."

Campus vista from Boiler house chimney, 1904. Mechanical lab in foreground, others from left: Chemistry, Armory, Abbot, College hall, Williams. Faculty row, staff homes, are among trees in background. See historic bell atop Williams roof.

October, 1899. The boys out for a walk found some hickory nuts, stopped in the sun beside an old rail fence to enjoy a treat. Walking was a popular pastime, especially in the fall when a little free lunch could be had for the mere looking.

Major changes

YET BEFORE the College stepped into the 20th century, there were major changes in enrollment, including recovery from the Civil War days slump, and, later, accommodations for an open invitation to women students; fire disasters and tremendous expansion of the physical plant from a hole in the wilderness to an educational community; and broadening of the curriculum as the growth of the whole United States began to extend beyond the axe and the plow. Each phase of growth dovetailed with the others: Physical expansion with enrollment with curriculum with student activities. In the 1870's President Abbot saw his cherished dreams begin to materialize.

Ten Women in 1870

TEN WOMEN attended M.A.C. in 1870. It was difficult to find suitable manual labor for them, but the College managed to keep them busy preparing seed, cutting potatoes, transplanting, pruning shrubbery, gathering small fruit, and working in the greenhouse. With the men, they studied chemistry, botany, horticulture, floriculture, trigonometry, surveying, entomology, and bookkeeping. They lived with stewards' families on campus, or in private homes.

Faculty and students admitted that women were a desirable addition to the College, but the College was not yet ready to invite them. There had been agitation in the Legislature for higher education facilities for women since 1849, and the University of Michigan opened its doors to them in 1870, but the lawmakers were not yet ready in the 80's to provide at M.A.C. the special facilities needed to house and educate co-eds.

Almost without interruption, though, there have been women at the College since that year. The first of them to complete the full requirements for graduation was Eva Diann Coryell of Grand Rapids, in 1879.

Bottles and pipes were always part of posed photo like this in Abbot hall in 1901. Note bayonet, popcorn popper, picture of Gibson girl above chest at right.

The Feronian Literary society in 1900. It was organized in 1891, first women's society at State. In 1922 it became Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi.

Armory flag at half-staff following the death of President McKinley in 1901.

Women's building less than a year old in 1901. It survived a long series of nicknames, including much-used "hen-coop," to be renamed Morrill hall.

The Speculum later quoted James Y. Clark:

"The boys no more are rough and rude, their actions have a manlier tone
Than when, as in the days of yore, we fellows 'ruled the roost' alone.
Do you not see, your daughters can, with only half the meager chance
You give your lazy, worthless sons, the broad domain of Truth advance;
And so, to give the State's fair school the honor that is due
You'd better send your sons out there, and send your daughters, too."

Course for women

IT BECAME apparent, however, that M.A.C. was not going to get a women's building before it got the co-eds. Building funds had been asked in the Legislature several times, with impassioned oratory on the emancipation of women and the need to provide them with skill not only to hold jobs in offices and shops, but to manage comfortable, happy and healthy households. So M.A.C. set up a home economics course in 1896 and equipped its Abbot Hall as a dormitory with cooking, sewing and recreation facilities. The women's building it waited for was coming—in the next century.

A view from Williams roof toward Faculty row, about 1900. Old College hall at left, where Beaumont stands. Class of 1873 rock (Engagement bench) at right.

By 6:30 a.m., Feb. 11, 1905, only a few glowing bricks were left of the first Wells hall. A new Wells —the present one—was built quickly to replace it.

The Morrill Act of 1862 and a special Michigan legislative act of 1863 called for the teaching of military tactics at M.A.C. But College administrators felt the limited funds available to them did not permit it. There was a cadet organization, but students were not satisfied. Screamed the Speculum in 1881: "We are all dissatisfied with the loosely organized company — consisting principally of deluded freshmen who imagine themselves on the high road to military distinction—that meets 'semi-occasionally' and clumsily performs its unscientific maneuvers." It demanded a permanent military instructor "from the government."

First military head

PRESIDENT ARTHUR in 1884 detailed Lieut. John A. Lockwood as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at M.A.C. "But now that you have him, what are you going to do with him?" cried the Speculum. The paper said regular and systematic drill would require that manual labor be reduced to two hours a day. It added that this "would be a wise course even in the absence of a military department."

Room 1E in new Wells hall, about 1906.

The Eclectic society gagging it up at a meeting in 1902. Second fraternity at State (1877), the Tics affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega in 1940.

Class rush, 1907. Coach Brewer had all rushes held where spectators were comparatively safe. This is near today's president's house.

To accommodate cadet training, then, President Willits took the first step toward eventual elimination of the manual labor requirements at M.A.C., reducing the daily hours from three to two and one-half. The cadets went on to establish a tradition of military excellence at M.A.C.

With military reorganization came a military band. During fall and winter terms, rehearsals were held three times a week at regular drill hours, and in spring the band turned out on the drill grounds to lead regimental parades. Soon the band joined in extra-curricular life, at celebrations, athletic events, mass meetings, and social functions. It welcomed guests, stirred college spirit. This was the hey-day of bands, and M.A.C.'s cadet organization not only provided cadence for military parades, but brought concert music to the campus in winter and spring terms.

This 1905 student prepares fruit for micro-section. State's laboratories, research contributed mightily to the fruit industry.

Although some affiliated studies had been authorized early and expanded after passage of the Morrill act, engineering did not come into its own at State until the 1880's, was known as the Mechanics course until 1907. Workshops shown here in 1905 were in the Mechanical laboratory.

The first co-eds at State, except faculty wives and daughters, lived with stewards' families. Abbot hall, then, in 1900, Women's building, provided first special housing for women. Girls' rooms customarily were decorated with pennants, paddles, pillows, pictures, souvenir dance programs. These also have a souvenir poster from the popular play "Arizona," dating the picture as of about 1907.

On June 19, 1907, dynamite lifted more dirt from the hole over which the second Agricultural building would be built. The first Agricultural laboratory, now Conservation, was built in 1889. The new hall, built on site of old barns, cost $182,000, was finest on State's campus. Circle drive, built soon after Ag hall was finished, required removal of the Farm Mechanics building, left, and the 50-year-old barn, right.

Nightshirt parades were a rage that never achieved full tradition status. Principally connected with burning frosh beanies, occasionally they were protest stunts. This is 1906.

In the years when Michigan's Agricultural College was sprouting from the newly-turned farm lands east of Lansing, its interests were in the soil. There was only one division—agricultural. The Morrill Act called for teaching of the "mechanic arts" and professors aimed generally for "high thinking," but enrollment and finances did not permit expansion.

Science expands

THE COURSE of study remained the same for everybody at M.A.C. until 1882. Science, though young, was gaining stature in education—but only in its "applied" forms. Then in 1883, the first "electives" were offered. Teaching of veterinary science was expanded; Dr. Beal went to work on forestry practices, starting work that would bring M.A.C. world acclaim; pressure for admission of women students guided thinking in the direction of home economics. Then in 1885, Edwin Willits became president and sparked a new phase of the College's growth.

Ornate Bacteriological laboratory (now Business) stood at the edge of a cabbage patch in 1904, year after completion.

By the time State was a half century old there was a good reason to call it "College Park." The campus attracted sightseers by buggy, trolley, excursion train. This road approximates present Circle drive, branches at right to present president's house.

"The time is now propitious for the new (mechanic arts) department," Dr. Willits said in his inaugural address. He said the Morrill Act stipulation for mechanic arts education "was in advance of general public sentiment," but the time had now arrived for its realization.

Staff of the Speculum, about 1890. Liberty Hyde Bailey helped edit this newspaper.

THIS WAS the time of Thomas A. Edison and Alexander Graham Bell, of internal combustion engines for carriages, of expanding industrial fields and efficiency. Willits founded a mechanical department with Dr. Louis McLouth as its head, then visited manufacturing centers and convinced industrial men that their plants could be run better by college-trained personnel. With $7,800 from the Legislature, M.A.C. built its first engineering laboratory and shops.

Two major changes remained to be made in the 19th century: In 1896, the College academic year of February to November, fixed in 1855 to accommodate farm population and farming practices, was changed to September-to-June. And in 1899, entrance requirements were raised to a par with those of the university.

Fringe-topped surreys, safety bikes, parasols lent holiday atmosphere to many meetings at "College Park." Here is a 1900 Grange meeting at rear of the Beal (now Cowles) house. Note 1873 class rock, top center.

President Theodore Roosevelt came to State in a glittering new Reo for semi-centennial fete last of May, 1907. At his left in rear seat is President Snyder.

In these formative years of the 19th century, when student enrollment and teaching staff were growing to the level of a mature college, and the curriculum was expanding to meet new educational needs, M.A.C. grew physically, slowly at the beginning, then with significant gains in momentum.

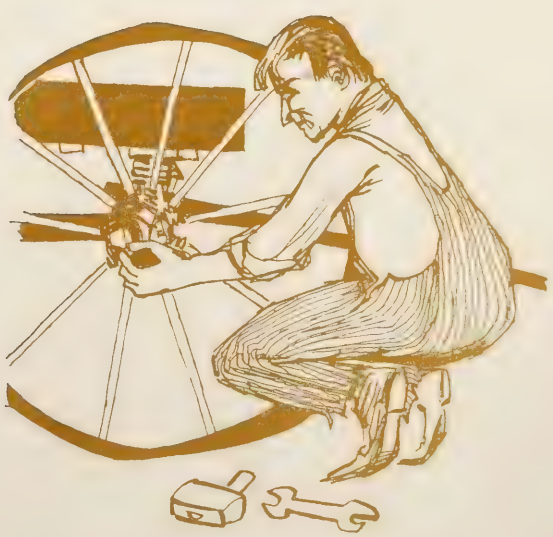
Barns and greenhouse came first in the earliest years. The first major addition was a dormitory and boarding house, built in 1869 and named Williams Hall, after the first president. Flanked by Saint's Rest and College Hall, it housed 86 students in its five stories, and for nearly half a century was to serve as the center of M.A.C. student social life.

New century beckons State to great work

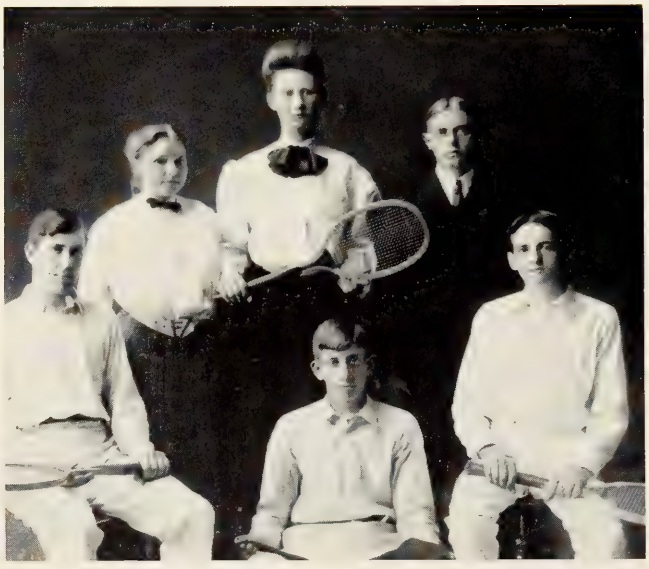
"T. R." addressed semi-centennial celebrants from platform overlooking west end of what is now women's athletic field, in circle area. This marked end of 50th year of operation, not anniversary of authorization (1850 constitution), enactment (1855), nor dedication (1857). Date was May 31.

The Chemical laboratory, destined to exist longer than any other academic building on the campus, was opened to classes in 1871. A first addition was built in 1881, and yet another would be added in 1911 before "Old Chem" became a physics building, then a library annex, and finally was marked for destruction after 84 years of service, to make room for a new library in 1955.

Saint's Rest burned in 1876, the first of several such disasters for M.A.C. On a hill between the Red Cedar river and College Hall, M.A.C. built a new and imposing dormitory, a castellated, baroque structure of red brick which it named after Hezekiah Wells.



Old College field on Aug. 16, 1909. Original structure was grandstand, left, on site of present baseball stand. Concrete bleachers were new at this time. Football, baseball, track were staged here.



Tennis team and coach about 1905. Tennis was a major athletic activity and co-educational.

THE COLLEGE constructed its first botanical laboratory in 1880. In 1890 it had to build another; the first had burned down.

An "administration building," the Library and Museum, was built in 1881, also destined for a long life.

A veterinary laboratory and an armory were built at the same time as the engineering shops, in 1885.

Abbot Hall, after the former president, came in 1888; it became the first women's dormitory. Liberty Hyde Bailey supervised construction of the tower-fronted Horticulture building, first of its kind. The next year, an Agricultural laboratory — the first "Ag Hall" — was built.

An apartment building, Howard Terrace, used first by assistants with families, later by women students, was built in 1888.

The earliest students and professors found their way about the campus at night by the light of lanterns and the moon. In 1892, large kerosene lamps were mounted on a dozen posts about the campus. In 1895, Professor Woodworth began hanging electric lights to trees and posts, and it was by their light that M.A.C. entered the 20th century.

MSC SHADOWS: The Red Cedar, memorialized in song, lives also in the hearts of alumni. This is 1900, but the story has always been the same: A sunny afternoon, canoes, lovers, students and those who came just to enjoy the quiet beauty.

Industry, ideals carry State to the ranks of the great

When the Gunnison boys felt in need of a bath in '57-'58, they did their best with a pail in their room or a rinse in the Red Cedar if weather permitted.

They could do their laundry in the washrooms of Saint's Rest and use the family clothes line; or they could hire it done by a College employe at 42 cents per dozen pieces.

"Outdoor plumbing" was the practical reality.

Firewood for stoves and furnaces was piled close to each building.

Coal oil—kerosene—for reading lamps was purchased from dormitory stewards, and students who preferred not to struggle with candlelight when their funds ran low made the most of the daylight.

Coal oil lamps, wash pails and river-bathing were as much a part of mid-19th century America as the ideals of the College.

Abbot Hall was built to house men. When State started its Women's Course, co-eds took it over.

Against an expanse of farm buildings, the College's new Ag Hall took its imposing shape in the summer of 1908.

A class in stock judging, 1908. Overcoats and derbies topped more practical barnyard footwear.

By the time the 19th century ended, the Gunnisons, "old grads" now, were a widely known and respected family in their neighborhood. The settlement near their homes was known as "Gunnisonville," with post office, school and constable.

The children of Gunnisonville who came to M.A.C. in 1900 enjoyed "modern" conveniences. The bath pail had been replaced in the late '80's by the Bath House Association. Membership entitled students to a tub of hot water, at cost.

This 1905 crowd is looking down the stretch at starters in a Field Day track meet. See the parasol!

Students find life pleasantly exciting at M.A.C.

The Chase building, opposite the College in about 1910. A sign in the window says the Detroit Journal is on sale here.

The "Egypts" of outdoor plumbing still were a part of the campus, but their days were numbered by expansion of sewer systems.

Commercial laundry services were patronized by more and more students, although there would always remain a few who preferred to do their own.

Coal replaces wood

CENTRAL heating for buildings was customary, and coal piles replaced wood.

Electric lights came on. The College had had two telephones into Lansing since 1881, and more were being installed.

The once-a-day mail service started in '76—a student walked the route—had been expanded to twice-a-day in the '90's.

Advertising in the Alumni Record (circulation 3,000) offered food, clothing and furnishings.

Woodbury and Savage of Lansing offered suits made to order for $15 and up. Very fine "needle toe" shoes for ladies, lace or button, could be had for $3 to $5. Men's patent leather or calf's skin shoes in the popular "stiletto" or bulldog stylings cost $3 to $6.

There were bicycle boots and bicycle overcoats. Simons Dry Goods advertised women's cotton and woolen hosiery from 12½ cents a pair, and muslin night robes from 50 cents. Men's caps cost 25 cents, but the M.A.C. Special hat, advertised by Elgin Mifflin, outfitter, cost a little more.

Bicycles, electrical goods, tennis shoes (39 cents), fresh and salted meats, and sundry services for the student were listed.

The Wolverine of 1901 cost $1.00.

Olympics were a major all-college dance at this time, 1912.

The first touchdown (State's) of that great day in 1913 when State defeated Michigan for the first time. The score: 12 to 7.

A STREET CAR line had come from Lansing in 1896. The trip cost five cents and took 15 minutes, not counting waiting for the car and time spent lifting it back on the track when it jumped off. A railroad, too, had arrived in East Lansing, and brought trainloads of excursionists to visit "College Park."

Dress was sprucing up. Where overalls and red flannels were once the usual attire, turtle-neck sweaters and high bustles became common. High button shoes and derbies were usual. Expenses for the college student, however, remained within reach of the people for whom M.A.C. had been established.

The great football team of 1913, undefeated "Champions of the West." Left to right, back row: Manager Yuhse, Smith, Coach Macklin, Lenardson, Assistant Coach Cortright; center row, Vaughn, Blacklock, W. B. Miller, Capt. Gifford, Julian, Henning, McCurdy; front row, O. R. Miller, Gauthier, H. H. Miller.

Jubilant fans debarked at St. John's on their way home from the great 12-7 football victory at Wisconsin in 1913.

Board for a whole year, at $2 to $2.50 a week, would total from $72 to $90. Rooms on the campus rented for $9 to $14.25 for the school year. Laboratory fees, text books and drawing instruments might be expected to average from $13 to $16 per annum. The student paid $5 tuition when he entered the College and none thereafter, although his diploma would cost another $5 when he earned it.

For one year: $175

THERE was an incidental expense of $15 for a cadet uniform, and students were expected to contribute around $7.50 a year to help pay dormitory cleaning costs.

Other incidentals, such as laundry and society fees (including Bath House Association), were anticipated.

But after all, students were paid something for the required manual labor, and might hope to earn as much as $80 a year in this manner.

A student who came to the College with $60 to $75 in his "kick" was well fixed. From $125 to $175 would do very well for the year.

There were students, of course, who could afford to own a bike. Some "sports" even had high wheelers. The "safety bike," whose smaller wheels made for softer spills, was a quick hit, and rules had to be adopted to govern their use on the campus. From the M.A.C. Record of May 1, 1900:

"No bicycles are to be ridden upon Faculty Row nor across the bridge at Abbot Hall. In the latter case the rider must dismount at a reasonable distance from the bridge. The pedestrian has the right of way on all paths."

Students long complained of the unsightliness of an old barn near Secretary Brown's house. "Mysteriously," it caught fire after the great victory over Michigan in 1913.

A 1910 view across the Red Cedar, with Farm Lane at the right. Two towers above the farm buildings in background are Williams Hall, left, and Library (now Administration) in center. The band shell fills this view today.

When President Willits took over in the late '80's, he "discovered," in the words of historian Beal, that dormitory rooms could be improved. Relates Beal, "He visited the students' rooms, looked after their brooms, dustpans and rubbish boxes, and especially after any defacing on the walls. If he discovered a pencil mark, he saw that it was erased . . . and he talked about the subject. Daily or weekly visits to the halls, without scowling tirades, but with earnest appeals to pride and decency, had their effect."

Nailing into walls was forbidden, and ladder-like wire contrivances were used to hang photos, pennants, and dance programs.

At the six-weeks summer forestry session at Higgins lake in 1910. Sign on pole in top photo says "No Smoking."

Class rock installed

THE large rock which the class of '73 had hired moved from its glacial deposit at the "delta" of Grand River and Michigan avenues to a permanent memorial site was referred to frequently, and had the additional glamour of a corrected mis-spelling of the word "class."

For a time in the '80's and '90's there was a vine-covered, picturesque summer house near the class rock, and it was a favorite background for group photographs.

1901, Henry Ford organizes his own company.
1903, U. S. agrees to dig Panama canal.
1903, Orville Wright flies in airplane.
1906, San Francisco earthquake.
1909, Robert E. Peary reaches North Pole.

Physics lab in the Engineering building, 1913. The building was steam-heated, modern in every respect.

Tradition had taken root at M.A.C., and perhaps the best known at this time was "Split Rock." It was a large, gray boulder midpoint on the road between Lansing and the College. Students early in the '70's found the rock marked an ideal resting place for pedestrians.

A cherry tree grows

A CHERRY PIT sprouted in a cleft of the rock, and by the '80's there was a lusty young tree to shade the dusty walker or cyclist.

The rock became a meeting place and a spot of reference. Students and alumni composed poems about it, and painted it in innumerable pictures.

By 1900 the tree roots had broken the rock in half. The rail fence beside it had disappeared. Trolleys clanged by, and students rode more than walked. Split Rock all but disappeared into the limbo of forgotten traditions until loyal alumni rescued it from road makers and moved a part of it to the lawn of the new student union where it stands almost unnoticed today.

The Engineering building completed in 1907 at a cost of $100,000. It burned in 1916.

This is the J-Hop of about 1912. With nearly 20 years of tradition in its background, the J-Hop had become the major social event of the year. At this time it was held at the Masonic Temple in Lansing.

The Entomology building, around 1910. Car probably belonged to Prof. Pettit. At right is newly-completed Ag Hall.

Student names for campus locales spoke of other traditions. The grove of trees northwest of the library—now Administration—building was the site of plays and pranks and became the "forest of Arden." A picturesque clump of trees at a footbridge east of the (now) President's house, was "The Willows." The footbridge is gone, but four aging willows remain.

The bell calls to all

DEEP tradition attached to the College bell. It rang the students out of bed, sounded alarms, hailed athletic victories. It invited pranks, such as filling it with water to drench the bell-puller, or stealing the clapper to throw classes and work schedules out of kilter. It was moved from its original poles before College Hall to a grove at the Mechanical Lab, and finally atop Williams Hall. From there it clanged until the College gave it to a high school in World War I days.

Thus the bell tradition at M.A.C. was suspended until Beaumont Tower came with its tuneful carillons.

THE class of '86 left an imposing memorial fountain on the hill south of "Old Chem"; it has since been moved to the modern "Hort" gardens. The class of 1900 erected a dual purpose fountain—horses and people—near the library.

Beal gardens flourished beside the river and grew to tradition rank.

Early appeals were heard to save College Hall. "The most memorable building ever erected for the purpose of agricultural education"; it fell apart, but the tradition lived in Beaumont tower, erected at the same site.

There was tradition in the names of the people associated with the College whose greatness was about to be recognized around the world; men with the stature of William James Beal and Liberty Hyde Bailey.

Student life spawned traditions of its own peculiar nature. Besides frosh "beanies," deference to seniors, and the hazing-paddle, class rivalry produced rushes and annual soph-frosh battles. Musicales, parades, and cadet uniforms added their bits of glamour to the life and legend of the campus.

The Veterinary Medicine building built in 1910. This represented Michigan State's first move into the field of education leading to professional degrees.

A class rush at the Athletic Field in the fall of 1912. Rushes were the result of efforts to organize class rivalries which in earlier days caused considerable property damage as they swept across the campus.

The Willows, 1910. The footbridge spanned a gully which crossed the campus from what is now Abbott Road to Beal Gardens. Most of the gully has been filled in, but four willows remain beside the walk between the President's House and Beaumont Tower.

Senior Swingout passing Women's Building about 1905.

Co-ed prom of 1910. It was an all co-ed affair, with women vying for prizes for best costumes.

A "nightshirt" parade enjoyed a short-lived tradition as the prelude to a bonfire at which frosh were permitted to cast off their beanies. Designing and publishing vigorously libelous posters became a part of class rivalries.

There were barbecues, dances, and picnics, but canoeing on the Red Cedar, so much a part of latter-day college life, did not begin at M.A.C. until the next century.

The winding Cedar was dawning on campus consciousness as the theme for Alma Mater music. Strolls in the moonlight, spring afternoon picnics, hazing escapades, and meditation hours left lasting romantic associations between river and campus.

The Gay Nineties brought a social whirl that enriched all traditions of campus life and the memories of alumni.

State extension specialists in a field with Michigan farmers, on a 1912 trip.

There were so many activities even in 1885 that President Willits deemed it advisable to caution students in chapel, "Avoid unnecessary expenses, especially during commencement, when the tendency is to go to extremes in class dances, banquets, and other like indulgencies."

"Like indulgencies" might include going to the show at the Bijou in Lansing, attending one of the popular musicales such as the road company "Arizona," or having pictures taken.

The 1917 Horticultural show in the Agricultural Building pavilion. A state-wide affair.

This old photograph was marked "Okemos, 1912." It was taken on an orchard study tour.

WHILE the Record of March 22, 1896, boasted, "Our classrooms are filled with earnest workers," students examined schedules filled with significant dates. Mixed with serious discussion of aerial navigation, kinetoscope and Roentgen rays were consideration of sleigh rides, hay rides, picnics at Park lake, and strolls through the countryside to gather nuts and perhaps swipe a few tempting apples.

A threshing group during the 1911 summer term at State. Short courses won quick popularity.

Mixed with talk of horseless carriages, gold in the Klondike, and rumored transmission of electrical impulses without wires were concern over the status of athletics and excited planning of social events, including lawn socials and band concerts. The athlete's monogrammed sweater, the trademark of 20th century campuses, made its appearance at M.A.C. in 1899. It was black with green lettering.

March 5, 1916. Fire destroyed the nine-year-old Engineering building, the 1887 Mechanical Lab, and college shops, and damaged part of Wells Hall. The College quickly replaced Engineering with almost identical Olds Hall.

A Home Ec class in Women's building around 1910. Ranges and cumbersome clothing made it hot work but that was part of home-making in pre-war days.

PROFESSIONALISM and "muckerism," brawling among fans of opposing teams, had reared their heads over the athletic scene in the '90's. While "Aggie" fans took pride in receiving athletic representations of other schools as gentlemen and refrained, as far as possible, from brawling while attending out-of-town events, they did complain at home occasionally that some of their football players were wont to run the wrong way.

State's faculty in 1895 set up an eligibility standard for athletes: an average of at least 80, with conditions in no more than two studies. Moreover, "the faculty opposes professionalism in athletics and desires the student body to abstain from anything savoring of the same."

There were no coaches on the College staff, but some years in the '90's the faculty hired a "trainer" for specific seasons.

Track, highlighted by M.I.A.A. field days, was the main pre-occupation.

Baseball in one form or another had been around since the Pre-Civil War days of One-Old-Cat, and the interest developed by class rivalries and contests with pick-up teams in the Lansing area led inevitably to inter-collegiate contests.

Football, started in 1886, was handicapped by lack of competitive opportunities. State played Lansing High School in its opening game Sept. 26, 1896. There were six new men on the College team, and three former "Aggies" played with the high schoolers to make it a contest. State scored two touchdowns (four points each), and one goal after touchdown (two points), for a cheering victory.

Inter-collegiate games developed along the way. In 1898, State went to Ann Arbor and was walloped by the U. of M. varsity 39 to 0 on Wednesday, Oct. 12, and then went to South Bend three days later and absorbed a 53 to 0 shellacking by Notre Dame.

Ch'Boom in 1900

OLIVET, Albion, Alma and Kalamazoo — all M.I.A.A. — were regular opponents on the State schedule, and the hustings re-sounded to:

"Rat-ata-thrat! ta-thrat! ta-thrat!
Terrors to lick! to lick! to lick!
Kick-a-ba-ba, kick-a-ba-ba,
M.A.C.! M.A.C.! Rah! Rah! Rah!"
Or:
"Chick-a-go-runk! go-runk! go-runk!
Hi, Yi, Rickety, Rah-de-roo!
Depa-la-rah! Repa-la-roo!
Ch'boom, ch'boom! Ch'bim, boom, bee!
I yell! I yell! For M.A.C.!"

Firemen and student volunteers were able to save little equipment when the historic Mechanical Laboratories were destroyed, along with Engineering building, on the eve of America's entry into the World War.

The gymnasium, where this picture was taken in 1919, was planned to be one of the most modern, on a scale expected to accommodate State's needs for many decades. In only a few years it proved totally inadequate.

WHEN Michigan trounced the State football team 119 to 0 in 1902, the College was building its first athletic field. The next fall Chester L. Brewer was on the staff as coach, and with the great Brewer and John D. Macklin who followed him things were different as State surged out of the small school ranks into "big time."

The 1911 Wolverine said: "Our teams improved and continued to improve through the whole of Brewer's career as coach at M.A.C. In that time we have held, year after year, Michigan championships in basketball and track. In 1904 our baseball team won a championship. Never has College Field (1911) witnessed a defeat in football."

A scene across Ferry Field, in Ann Arbor, during the State-Michigan game of 1915. After a slow start, State demonstrated in the Brewer-Macklin era it was good competition. The rivalry became a major tradition.

Basketball was slower getting under way because it required a playing hall. But by 1899 even the co-eds were playing.

Still, support of athletic activities by 1900 was nebulous, and it would be another decade before the College would provide free admission to all events for all students, through "activities" privileges.

On a summer's eve

LIFE was pleasant at M.A.C. The Record reported that after supper, one balmy June evening in '96, "The College brass band made a tour of the campus, playing Yankee Doodle and Marching Through Georgia, and other stirring tunes. The echoes from the trees and buildings, the sight of numerous groups engaged in various games, the callers sitting on the porches along Faculty Row, the children gathered about the Big Stone of '73, all tend to make life pleasant at M.A.C."

For a lawn social for faculty and seniors in '96, according to the Record, "The trees in front of Secretary Butterfield's residence were brilliant with Chinese lanterns, electric lights and bunting; delicious refreshments were served . . . and all the while Bristol's orchestra charmed the ear with the sweetest strains of music."

Sometimes the young women of Abbot entertained, and games were enjoyed.

All-college dances

DANCES on an organized all-college basis, in the grand manner that was to become a hallmark of college life, were making their first appearance as the Gay Nineties waned.

Student societies had held dances for members and guests since the '70's, but the full blossoming of social affairs awaited the advent of large numbers of co-eds.

The first Military Hops were held in the '80's, the first J-Hops in the '90's, and what they lacked in attendance they made up in enthusiasm. A lyrically happy reporter of the 1901 J-Hop wrote: "When ye clock in ye citie tower had tolled ye hour of ye morning, they left ye pleasure hall happie and wearie, but not to wearie to sing aloud ye old song:

"Razzle dazzle, hobble scobble,
Zis! Boom! Bah!
Naughty One, Naughty One,
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

The first Women's Pageant, in 1919. Pageants were elaborately staged affairs, drew huge crowds.

The Dairy building was completed in 1914, as State entered a period of great physical growth.

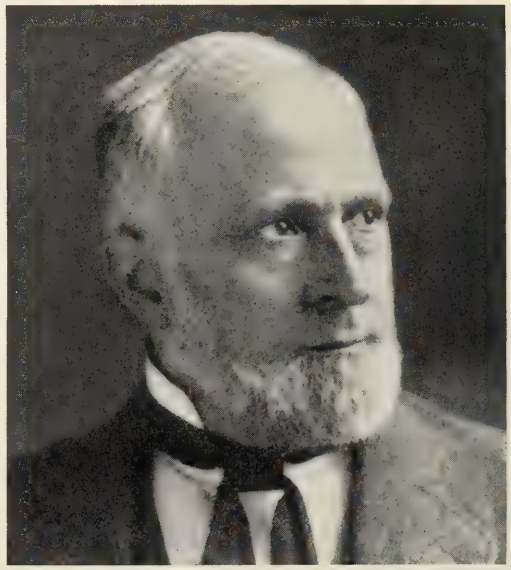
A floriculture class in the greenhouse, 1915. This was one of the many ways in which State led in helping Michigan citizens adapt purely functional agriculture to the needs of the growing population.

Society lists were a barometer of social life at M.A.C. at the turn of the century. There were literary, debating, professional and frankly social groups, some merely one-year expressions, others destined to become the basis of latter-day Greek groups. Their interests ran the gamut from the Prohibition League to the Calethumpians, who preached "Never work between meals," and at every excuse burst into:

"Our daddy's last red cent to squeeze
And spend in smoke and sport and sprees,
Seems now a better way to please
Than studying for high degrees."

Greater purpose

THE circus, the carnival, the barbecue, societies, pranks and parades might steal the headlines, but they were no serious deterrent to the greater purpose at M.A.C., which expressed itself in the significant growth and the world-wide recognition of achievements with which the College marked its first half century of existence.



Dr. Frank Stewart Kedzie. Son of Dr. Robert Clark Kedzie, he came to the College, where his father taught, in 1863, a lad of six. A scientist, progressive in thought and deed, he was president of the College from 1915 to 1921.

***SPARTAN:** Eager crowds pour past "Sparty" to newly-enlarged Macklin stadium, in 1948. The excitement, the color, the symbols of Spartan fighting spirit add a distinctive glamor to a football afternoon in October.*

Half century of service proves Wisdom of State's founders

The significance of M.A.C., the Morrill Act, and the Land Grant colleges was apparent to the world as the 20th century opened and the little college at East Lansing prepared to celebrate the 50th anniversary of its experiment.

The Gunnisons and hundreds like them who sought at State the key to better farms and better homes had become leaders in their communities. Their lives were testimony to the wisdom of State's founders and followers. Science in agriculture, core of State's program, had produced new strains of crops and new controls for what still was the nation's principal industry. As the nation and world entered an industrial phase which was to sweep everything before it, the "mechanic arts" divisions of the Land Grant colleges kept pace.

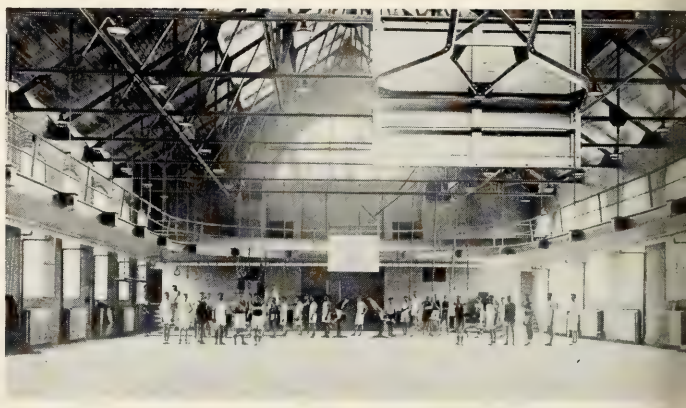
East Lansing panorama from Williams Hall tower in 1915. Library in foreground, Morrill Hall at right, and in left center Howard Terrace, long-time faculty residence. Pillars of People's Church show in upper left.

War was starting in Europe when this view of the second Wells Hall was photographed, about 1914.

When Robert C. Kedzie imported seeds and founded a sugar beet industry in Michigan he set a significant pattern for research.

Fire prevention

KEDZIE discovered explosive naphtha in common lamp fuel and instigated preventions against disastrous home fires.



A men's physical education class in the still-new gymnasium, early in the 20's. This is the court on which the College basketball games were played.

Forestry cabin, 1918. Other than a few maintenance and storage sheds, this was the first building in what is now the South Campus area.

Chemist Kedzie proved Paris Green coloring in wallpaper was the cause of many deaths. Prof. A. J. Cook experimented in chemical control of insects, and became the originator of contact insecticides. Prof. Levi R. Taft demonstrated to fruit men how to curb disastrous apple scab by spraying orchards.

Dr. W. J. Beal initiated development of hybrid corn, a monumental contribution to American—and world—agriculture.

Williams Hall, still smouldering in the early hours of New Year's Day, 1919. It had been a bitterly cold night, and little was saved from flames. A new library was built almost on this spot.

LIBERTY HYDE BAILEY in 1885 promulgated a "new horticulture" at State, supervised erection of a building to house the work, and became one of the world's greatest horticulturists.

Frank A. Spragg, seeking specialized crops for Michigan, produced an alfalfa that was a milestone in the dairy industry. Manly Miles' livestock studies were significant.

State's scientists probed the soil, sought remedies for inherent and developed deficiencies, experimented with growth and disease control, and helped everybody to benefit from their findings.

Perry Holden was an evangelist. He was among the first to adapt the findings of the laboratory to farm techniques, to carry the message of the scientist to the farmer in his barn and field.

These were the headliners. There were others, many others, who embodied the spirit of State's scientific approaches to the world's great problems. But the end lay not in test tubes and the tomes of research findings, but in adaptation of these to the economy of the people. It was service not to science but to people, and it was in these days of pioneering that the pattern of State's service to the world was crystallized. From the diligence of practiced thinking of these scientists and the enthusiasm with which they broadcast their findings sprang the services which justified the existence of the Land Grant colleges.

The Women's rifle team in the 20's. This was a popular co-ed activity and brought State wide recognition. Bloomers were de rigueur.

Troops marched in cadence on their way to classes as State's resources were put to work in helping train cadets for World War I. Vocational training for military specialties was State's field in this major Land Grant college contribution.

From these modest beginnings there grew a whole new concept of education and service. Starting in 1876, the College sent professors into the field for "Institute" forums on local problems—to share knowledge and seek new challenges. Then in 1894, for the first of its short courses, dairying, State invited non-students to use its resources for study. These courses grew into a momentous phase of State's service; the idea spread wider —around the world—as what is known now as adult education.

A company of the Students' Army Training Corps falls in before Wells Hall in 1918. Note that not all the cadets are in G.I. A month before the war ended this organization was replaced by the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, still very much in existence in 1955.

Government inspection on drill grounds before the armory in 1918. Note water tower and power plant chimney in the background. The armory was built in 1885 and was used frequently for entertainments, dances and lectures.

Another dream of the College's faculty, best expressed by Liberty Hyde Bailey, was for more funds for scientific study. The dream was realized in the federal Hatch Act of 1887, establishing agricultural experiment stations at each of the Land Grant colleges. The experiment station at East Lansing became one of the finest in the world.

The College had become nationally famous by the time Edwin Willits retired as president in 1889. His successor, Oscar Clute, class of '62, served four years, and Lewis G. Gorton held the office then until 1896. Jonathan Lemoyne Snyder piloted the College into the new century, past its 50th anniversary, and into the days of World War I.

Army cadets learning how to pitch pup tents in the area before Williams Hall, in 1918. The standard was used to hold a dummy for bayonet practice.

These photos were taken only a few years apart, in one of the women's dormitories. Longer dresses in the top photo suggest the year of 1918, and the ukelele probably is chording "Ja-da, Jing-jing-jing." Auction bridge went with the small hats and knee-high skirts the girls are wearing in the lower picture.

In 1907, Michigan Agricultural College paused to survey the results of a half century of operation and orient itself with the fast-changing 20th century. Selection of a semi-centennial year was one of judgment. The College had observed a quarter-century anniversary in 1875, based on the date of the constitutional changes which made its establishment possible. It passed by the 50th anniversary of the enabling act in 1905, and chose in 1907 to mark years of actual operation.

The College had achieved fame at this date not merely as the symbol of a great idea and the daring of new thinkers, but for having shown the way in a concept of education for service to all the people.

The College had taken education to the people in its Farmers' Institutes, then brought the people to its campus for its short courses. It had kept pace with the time of great industrial changes with mechanical studies which served mushrooming needs of urban civilization. It had shown the need for and benefit of education for the mothers and housewives of America. Its scientist-educators served the world.

Call to service

To this scene in 1907 came President Theodore Roosevelt to speak at commencement. He had a message to deliver to American farmers and said he knew of no better place to give it.

From a platform overlooking the hollow at the west end of what today is the Women's Athletic field, "TR" urged that Land Grant colleges and universities look beyond their campuses to the communities that support them.

"The men they train," he said, "must be able to meet the strongest business competition, at home or abroad, and they can do this only if they are trained, not alone in the various lines of husbandry, but in successful business management."

Life on the farm, he said, must be "improved, dignified, and brightened," to preserve loyalty and pride.

The educators who heard this sincere plea to take their teachings to the people responded enthusiastically. The President's message put new vigor into the maturing Land Grant college movement.

The bank corner and street car entrance to the campus, about 1921-22. The view looks west on Michigan avenue. Those are two Model T's in the street, and the sign in the window of the bank says "4%."

A part of M.A.C.'s cavalry unit in the 20's. This was a major division of military training and had an offshoot in polo, which didn't last long.

Historian Beal was impelled to write: "You old fellows of 1870 and earlier, think of this College in 1911 with 1,600 students and corresponding increase in the number of faculty. Visit the library of 33,000 books and 466 periodicals. See the large number of good buildings, trees and extensive lawns in place of charred logs and stumps or ragged fields."

Within a year of the President's address, scholarly and vigorous Robert S. Shaw, dean of agriculture, had under his direction a roving extension agent, whose full-time job was to help the farmers of the state analyze and solve their problems. Within four years the federal government started a plan of its own. In 1914, the Smith-Lever act amalgamated the plans into what is today one of the finest expressions of Land Grant services—the county agent system.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace attended the laying of the cornerstone for the new Home Economics building in 1922.

Construction of the $300,000 Memorial Union building in 1923 was a combined student-alumni-faculty effort. It was dedicated to World War I soldiers. The new Home Ec building, background, is not quite complete.

Lighter sides of life: Carnival and Circus

Dr. Beal also remarked that the "lighter" sides of college activities "have shown great development." The circus or carnival which began in 1906 had its "Salome Dance Hall" and "Coulter's Rescue Mission for Thirsty Souls." The annual autumn-evening barbeque sent songs and yells ringing across the East Lansing campus, while the Promenade Concert had a more austere air.

The J-Hop, which began as a class affair in 1892, accumulated a lively history. Chickens shooed onto the dance floor in 1903 failed to break up the dance, but hydrogen sulfide fumes from a generator beneath the floor of the armory in 1906 did more.

The 1912 dance turned into an all-night affair when sleighs stuck in drifts between the campus and the Lansing Masonic Temple.

During "Excavation Week" in the fall of 1923, students, faculty and administration joined in opening the ground for the foundation of the new Union building. Refreshments were served.

The Student Union, among its many activities, organized annual picnics, complete with games and eats. This one was in 1922, and the scene appears to be at the East Lansing city park.

More controllable aspects of student decorum were the subject of a giant mass meeting in 1908 at which a Student Union was formed "for the future settlement of all class matters and the maintenance of college customs and traditions."

The students agreed that during fall and spring terms, except Sundays, all frosh must wear an official brown cap with vizor and gray button, and sub-frosh a similar cap, gray with black button.

"No student shall be allowed to loaf around the college barber shop," they voted.

"Only seniors may wear stiff hats about the campus.

"A time-honored tradition at M.A.C. is that no student shall smoke on the campus."

Trip to Ann Arbor

WHEN M.A.C. played Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1910, students jammed a special train. One described the trip:

"On the morning of the eventful day, the crowds began to gather, the band appeared, and then the team appeared and the march down Farm Lane began—a yelling, happy, excited bunch with all confidence in the team and talking about a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the 'Aggies.'

"Arriving at Ann Arbor, the first thought was for something to eat. And to satisfy this enormous hunger the eating places were filled to overflowing.

THEN on to Ferry Field. Our sections of the bleachers were filled with followers of 'Fat' in his 'Locomotive' and 'Rat-a-ta-thrat' specialty. And when the game was over, the officials said that M.A.C. was beaten and that the score was 6 to 3. But we were almost satisfied, because our team had played them even.

This is the M.A.C. Union musical revue of 1921, "Campus Days." Revues were a popular student activity for years.

"Then came the trip homeward—the merry ones roaming the train from end to end and giving vent to song and story, the sleepy one lying curled up in the dark end of the car—and then the water which came splashing onto him! It was a trip full of life and enjoyment, one long to be remembered."

A record crowd turned out for dedication of the new football stadium on Oct. 11, 1924. A post-war resurgence in athletics was underway, and hopes for the future were not dampened by the fact that Michigan defeated State this time, 7 to 0.

The Aggie football teams had been a-building and in 1913 roared into sudden glory. No longer the "farmers," they walloped first Michigan, then Wisconsin by scores of 12 to 7, and with eight victories and no defeats laid claim without serious challenge to the title of "Champions of the West."

Chester L. Brewer brought State to athletic recognition, and John D. Macklin carried on beginning in 1910. The Aggies defeated Michigan again in 1915, this time by 24 to 0, a margin of victory which was to remain for 36 years as the largest by any State team over the Wolves.

An Ohio Wesleyan runner is off on a wide sweep around left end in this game at State in 1924.

Greeks win right to own homes

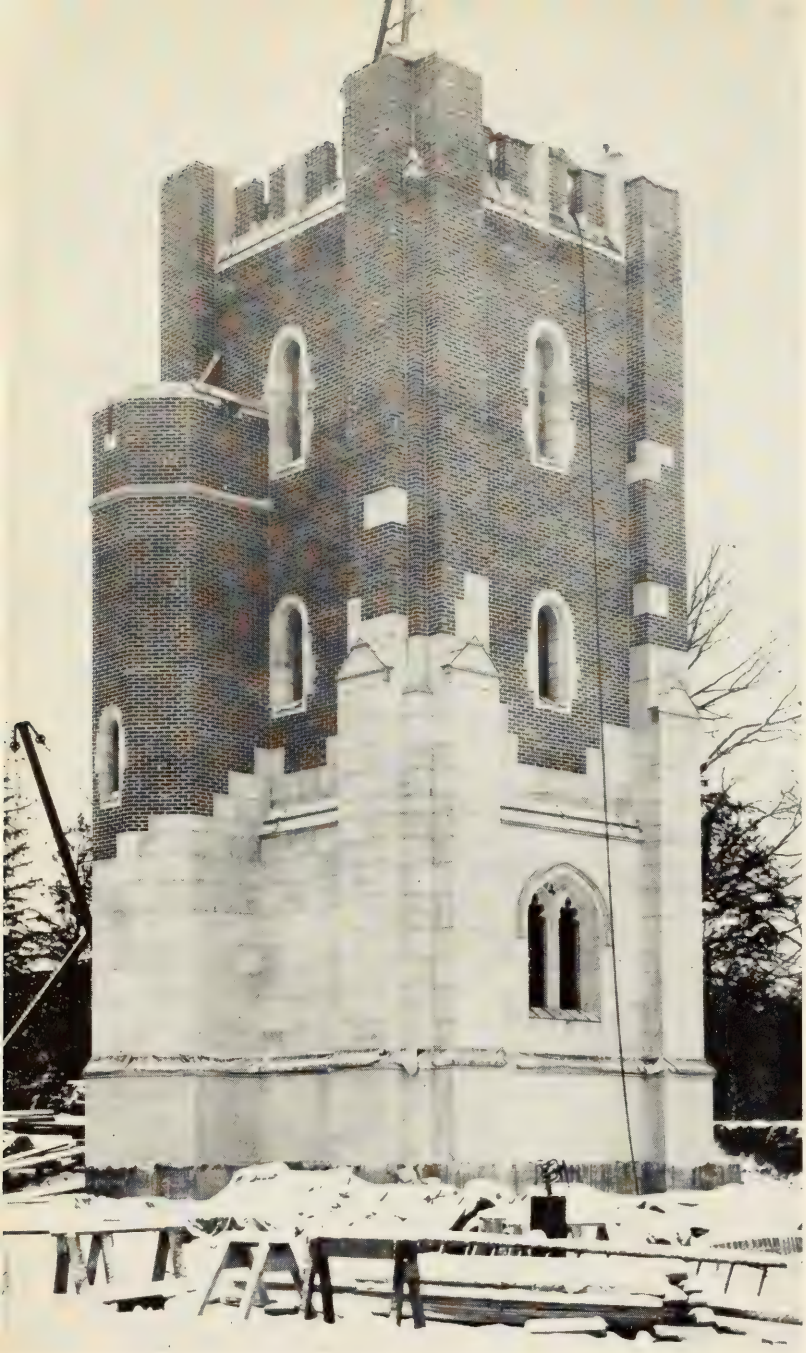
THERE were more than 2,000 students at State in 1914; enrollment had doubled in less than 10 years. The housing problem, always difficult in the East Lansing community where there were few homes to accommodate students who did not live in dormitories, became more acute each year. It was at this period that fraternity and sorority housing made its appearance at the College.

The State Board of Agriculture voted in 1909 to encourage students to find rooms off campus, but the idea of private society houses was received with uncertainty. President Snyder recognized arguments that fraternity life tends to "seclusion and aristocracy rather than freedom and democracy." But he also acknowledged that "modern student life demands that some students draw away from the student body and form fraternal communities where they may live apart from the masses in perhaps a freer way than the dormitory affords."

The Greeks were coming, but even their advent was not enough to solve the housing problem—and never would be.

The annual barbeque—this one was in the 20's—was occasion for team send-off pep rallies and celebration of victories. On the lawn before Wells Hall.

Looking East on Grand River from the Abbott Road intersection about 1924. The first People's Church and temporary addition are at left just beyond the College Drug store. Diamond-shaped sign in distance indicates street car crossing at M.A.C. avenue.



Dec. 18, 1928. Beaumont Tower is being built to mark the site of historic College Hall.

In May, 1911, the College held services on the drill grounds commemorating the class of 1861, whose members left the campus to enlist in the Civil War. Veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars attended the ceremony, and a bronze memorial tablet was presented.

Three years later, Europe was at war, and in 1917 the United States entered. The College contracted to provide vocational training for World War I cadets, and uniforms and cadence-marching quickly dominated the campus. In October, 1918, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was organized out of the old Students' Army Training Corps.

But State's contributions were greater than mechanic skills and military drills. The Allied world was looking to America for the first time to meet the crushing needs for food and supplies in a war for freedom. Dr. Madison Kuhn, in "A Short History of Michigan State" (1955) describes the College's effort.

Shortly after World War I a grove of trees was planted in the area now surrounded by the women's dormitory group. The plaque dedicated the grove to State men who fought in the war.

"Both agricultural and industrial production soared, and this was the proving point of the wisdom of the Morrill Act," Dr. Kuhn writes, "for without an educated industrial and rural class, the fantastic increases in both types of production could not have been achieved. War was the catalyst, but the people were the magicians, and much of their magic was learned at colleges like Michigan State."

Millions saved

And of America's aid in the terrible times after the war: "Perhaps it is not too much to say that millions of people were saved from starvation as the result of the inspiration and hard work of the Michigan Agricultural Society of 1950."

State constructed a Union Memorial building in 1923 and dedicated it to World War soldiers. Everyone joined in the job during "Excavation Week"—students, faculty and members of the Board—and the structure rose as a monument not just to soldiers, but to united effort. It was a symbol of what the whole world was trying to do.

David Friday, nationally-known economist, was president at Michigan State from 1921 to 1923.

The J-Hop, 1922. J-Hops were begun at Michigan State in 1892, blossomed into all-college affairs in the 20th century.

Great Jenison Field House, financed with borrowed funds and P.W.A. help during the make-work depression years, was State's preparation for the physical education requirements in the future years of great enrollment.

Old Wells Hall, landmark of student living, burned in 1905. The old Mechanical Lab went up in flames, along with the Engineering building in March, 1916. Then tradition-auraed Williams Hall burned to a skeleton on Jan. 1, 1919.

Old College Hall, which stood for State, teetered on its foundations more than a half century. Alumni urged that the College "bind up its bruises with bands of steel" and preserve it as the last monument "of the trials and triumphs of long ago." The College tried, but the years had been too exacting and in the midst of reconstruction it collapsed in 1918.

Last one goes

THE ORIGINAL brick barn had given way to construction of Circle Drive in 1909, and with collapse of College Hall, the last of the original buildings was gone. Two brick residences remain as evidence of the first year's construction, now (1955) the President's House and International Center.

As the landscape changed, student life took on a new look, too.

Ralph H. Young came as athletic director in 1923, and Michigan State was on its way to new sports greatness.

The first Water Carnival was held in 1923, starting a long-lasting tradition.

In 1929, State had been unable to win a football game away from home in six years. When the Spartans won one, fans swarmed to the station, carried the team to the Capitol lawn and screamed their exultation.

State's first new gym proved adequate for less than 10 years. Demonstration Hall, shown here in the process of construction in 1927, helped relieve the need for room only until the new Field House was built during the depression.

The stage is set for great days to come

Kenyon L. Butterfield succeeded Friday as president of State from 1924-1928. He was president when the name was changed from M.A.C. to M.S.C.

WOMEN'S Building—Morrill Hall—completed at the start of the century, was a monument to State's foresight and industry.

Seven years later the great new Engineering Building was constructed, and huge, colonnaded Ag Hall arose to face aging College Hall across Circle Drive.

State's expanding interests were represented by construction of the Veterinary Medicine laboratory in 1910. A new dairy building was completed in 1914.

A gymnasium that represented advanced ideas of what might be needed at State was constructed in 1919, and in 1925 the College dedicated its new football stadium.

The Home Economics building was built in 1922, the $300,000 Union building in 1923, and the Chemistry building in 1926.

Scores of smaller buildings came with these, as if a magnificent stage were being set.

Bonfires before Wells Hall were a traditional part of Homecoming celebrations in the days of State's rise to gridiron eminence.

A co-ed canoe excursion on the Red Cedar just before the depression years. Although the Red Cedar had long been a part of State's legend, it was not until the 20th century that canoeing became a part of it. Robert S. Shaw is said to have put the first canoe in the Red Cedar in 1903, when he was a young professor.

STATE'S academic expansion opened new vistas in the immediate postwar period. Frank S. Kedzie, who succeeded Snyder as president in 1915, opened the applied science field in 1921, offering majors in nine divisions.

President David Friday broke further from specialization in agriculture and science when in 1924 he won the Board's approval of a course leading to a degree in arts—a general education.

With these divisions, State had become a university in fact. Its graduate program, strengthened rapidly since establishment in 1871, was respected. The curriculum, reaching now far beyond the early five of agriculture, home economics, engineering, forestry and veterinary medicine, permitted the awarding for the first time of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

In 1925 (Kenyon L. Butterfield was president), the State Board called attention of the legislature to the shortcomings of the College's name and petitioned for a change. The legislators agreed, and selected "Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science." In short, Michigan State.

MSC: On the eminence where State's College hall was built a century ago to open a new era in education, Beaumont Tower stands in 1955 as a symbol of the will and ideals of the men who brought higher education to the common man.

From the past: Principles For the future: Vision

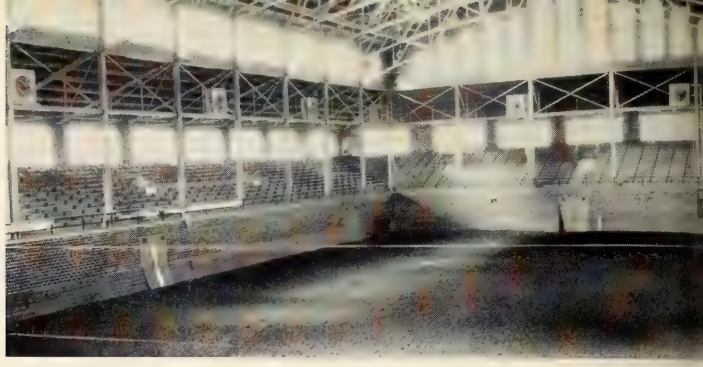
Beaumont Tower rose on the hill in the heart of Michigan State's circle in 1928, significant of the past in marking the site of old College Hall, significant of the future in reminding that the ideals of the College would not be forgotten.

Enrollment had risen to 3,800 and the campus had spread across the Red Cedar, but greater days were yet to come as State evolved into one of the world's great universities under the influence of two events of world importance—the 1929-37 depression and its public works programs, and the 1939-45 World War II with its tremendous utilization of Land Grant college resources and attendant upsurge in enrollment.

Two great figures stood at the head of Michigan State in this period: Robert Sidey Shaw and John Alfred Hannah.

Robert Sidey Shaw, president of Michigan State in the critical years, 1928-1941.

Agricultural Hall, constructed in 1908, has become a major landmark on the Michigan State campus.



Interior of Demonstration Hall, just after completion in 1927. The court was used for polo, but the sport failed to "catch on" at State.

Men and women from all over Michigan come to State to participate in "short courses," a form of adult education which set a new pattern in college services.

An original (1857) building, altered many times as it served different functions, Cowles House today serves as the residence of the president. This picture was made in the 30's.

THE mortar was still wet in Kedzie Chemistry, the Library, and Demonstration Hall when Shaw ascended to the presidency in 1928. The world was in the grip of inflation and everybody was prosperous—except the farmer.

The economic collapse of 1929 plunged Shaw and State into circumstances almost no one had foreseen. But if people couldn't work —there were no jobs—they could study.

A Graduate school was established in 1930. The whole curriculum was revised, bringing formal recognition by the Association of American Universities. More—many more—students were coming, and Shaw anticipated them.

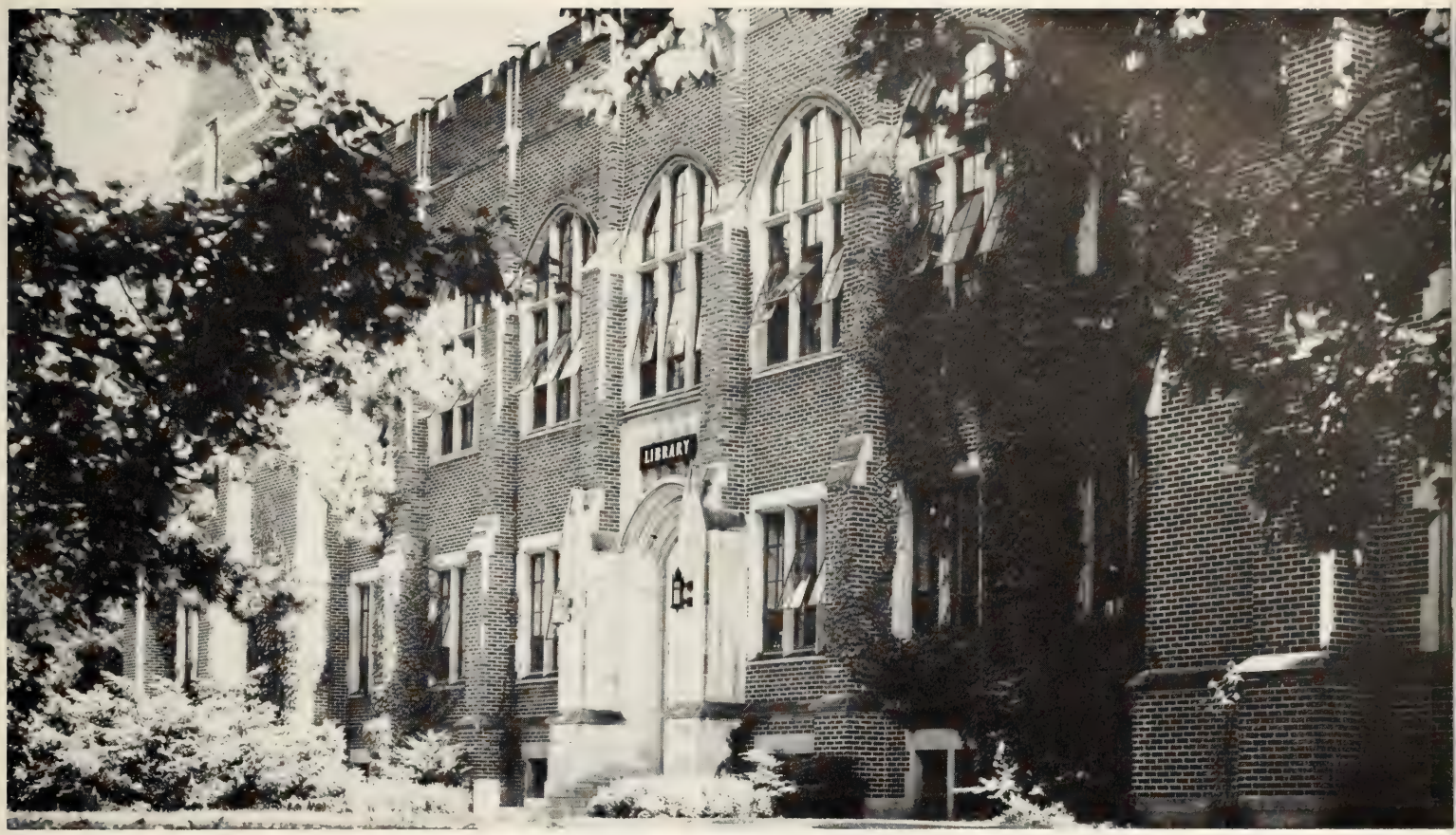
A loan of $4,062,500 from banks and insurance companies, to be repaid from revenues, was coupled with a $1,586,500 Public Works Administration (PWA) grant, and there arose on the campus five dormitories, Jenison Field house, a music building, Olin Memorial hospital, and a power plant. WPA aid added roads, bridges, and new drainage.

President Shaw was a dedicated man, and his administration, ending with his retirement in 1941, marked a time of great accomplishment under great difficulty.

Must prepare

AT SHAW'S side in the years of his building stood John Hannah, Secretary of the College. He succeeded to the presidency in 1941 with the firm belief that the troubles then bursting upon the world would end with new demands for education.

"We must have things ready," he said.



Michigan State's first Library building was the 1881 structure now used as Administration building. This Library, built in 1928, was adequate for comparatively few years and is being replaced now (1955) by a new structure.

Every resource of Michigan State was made available to the government in the trying days of World War II. Students and staff were sent into the armed services; Army and Air Force personnel came to the campus for specialized training. That was President Hannah's immediate task.

When in 1944 he warned that the College must prepare to serve the educational needs of veterans he was looking to the future with the vision that has marked his entire administration.

For the future

A MAJOR step was establishment in 1944 of Basic College, a startlingly modern expression of the long-respected concept of disciplined study.

Then came a School of Business and Public Service, and a School of Education. The Continuing Education program was set up for all adult education work outside the field of agriculture, a daring move to make all of the school's resources available to all the people.

Descendant of the class rushes of earlier days is the annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores over the Red Cedar. Loser gets dunked.

Key to continued service of Land Grant colleges is research. At State, students learn techniques of research while instructors carry it on at advanced levels. Two men here work in an Ag Hall laboratory in the 30's.

A. J. Clark, head of the chemistry department in 1926, laid the cornerstone of the Kedzie Chemistry building.

WHILE he was guiding State toward formal recognition as a university, President Hannah launched a $25,000,000 building program in 1946—classrooms, laboratories, living units. Later another building program of equal size was begun, to provide animal industries facilities, a new library, and still more living units for the ever-increasing student body.

In the midst of his postwar programs, President Hannah served 18 months as Assistant Secretary of Defense, under President Eisenhower. His belief in service to society expressed itself in many assignments of civic responsibility.

The growth of the university in plant, service, and scope has been a major contribution, but with this President Hannah has helped State to fuller realization of the liberal and technical goals which its founders conceived in 1850.

An M.A.C. hurdler beats an Ohio State opponent to the tape in a dual meet at Old College Field in 1922. Track was always a major sport at State.

When State was forced across the river by demands for physical expansion, traffic over the Red Cedar to South Campus became a major problem. The footbridge, here in process of construction in 1939, was the answer. In the background, Electrical Engineering is under construction.

The war had begun in Europe when President Hannah took office. German armies were marching on Moscow, and America stood by tensely. Then in December of 1941 the United States was plunged into conflict.

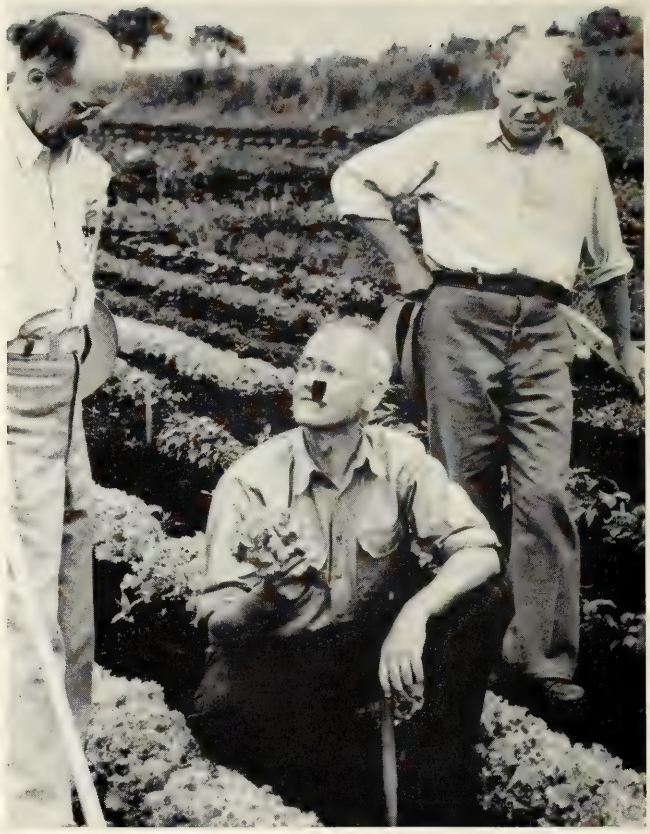
Jenison Fieldhouse, seat of physical education programs and heart of State's great athletic plant.

THE clash of war reverberated across the land of the Red Cedar, and students faced the blunt facts of war and the necessity of winning it. With millions being called into the armed services, thousands of Spartans, too, became ciphers in the great sum. The frills of peacetime college life were set aside "for the duration."

War courses added

WAR courses were added . . . physical education was emphasized . . . reserve programs were instituted . . . rumors became everyday breakfast talk . . . women assumed men's jobs . . . students bought war bonds at a special booth in the Union . . . term formals were restricted . . . the army took over Wells Hall, then Mason, Abbot, and many of the fraternity houses . . . uniformed youths marched from class to class in units . . . vigorous, eager, strong . . . singing out their cadence across the campus—and the world.

Armor is a major part of State's modern R.O.T.C. program, which carries advanced cadets to the point of regular army commissions.



Victory Gardening was an important civilian effort in World War II. Prof. Stafseth, Dean Emmons and Dean Anthony were enthusiasts.

There were victory forums, silk and nylon stocking drives, stamp pledge campaigns. Non-credit courses were conducted in first aid, communications, surgical dressings and civilian defense.

Volunteer students went into the fields to pull and top acres of beets which otherwise would have been lost to the supply-poor sugar industry because of critical manpower shortages.

Demands of the wartime and postwar periods of skyrocketing enrollment forced construction of temporary living and academic facilities on South Campus. Enrollment never dropped, and the familiar quonsets and barracks were needed for the many years required to replace them with permanent structures.

GI's to College, A New Day Dawns

President Hannah summoned students to convocations and advised them of the trends of war and college and what they might mean in the future. To service-bound graduates in 1942 he said: "I regret to see you go, but more than that I envy your vigor and your youth and I know you will do your job well."

The Junior R.O.T.C. came to the campus, and then the Army Specialized Training students who attended classes with professors on wartime assignment. Their training was equivalent to one and one-half to two years of college, in 36 to 48 weeks.

Among the comparatively few "ivy-covered walls" on State's mushrooming and modern campus are those on Forestry, built in 1901. This served first as a dairy building.

Everyone took part in Victory Gardening during World War II and the girls—wives of faculty and students—were eager harvesters. The College provided gardening sites, plenty of advice, and a convenient source for supplies and equipment.

THE thousands of uniformed men who swarmed over Michigan State's wartime campus were an integral part of the College life and personality. They took part in the programs that survived war's time-rations, were leaders in all student activities, assisted on student publications.

In the spring of 1945, most trainees left Michigan State. On May 2, Berlin fell to American troops, and five days later Germany surrendered unconditionally. Then after the atom bomb, Japan capitulated on Sept. 2. The war was over, and GI's packed their Bills of Rights and headed for college.

The Band Shell, backed up against the Red Cedar and in the "front yard" of the huge Auditorium, is one of the most popular gathering places for visitors. Summer concerts and a number of student shows put it to good use.

Among the innovations facing the veterans who came to Michigan State was Basic College, the "new look" in education.

President Hannah and the faculty created this out of the idea that all students should progress through the same plan, whether their aims be scholastic, professional or scientific. By requiring that everybody take five out of seven—later cut to four—"core" courses, they proposed to give a broader foundation to specialized training, give students new opportunities to explore their interests, improve the basis for measuring educational attainment, and free students to work at their own rates.

Ten years' experience have established the wisdom of this method of effectuating the basic aim of the Land Grant colleges, to produce well-rounded citizens.

President John Hannah spoke at the 1945 unveiling of "Sparty," ceramic statue past which thousands pass on their way to Macklin Field. It stands for State's athletic prowess.

To guard student health and provide needed away-from-home care is the function of Olin Memorial, with modern hospitalization and medical facilities available to every student.

Modern, glittering Shaw Hall, facing the Red Cedar on the east side of Farm Lane, represents a major step in State's unending struggle to serve its growing enrollment. It was built just after World War II to house 1,500 men, one of the largest dormitories in the world.

MAKING room for married veterans introduced a new feature to the campus.

By February, 1946, a handful of trailers huddled together in a barren area opposite Jenison Field House. Two years later there were 450, set up neatly in sections organized around their own utility houses, recreation halls and cooperative stores.

It was a village with a personality. Its theme was friendliness, its language a polyglot of GI slang, academic jargon, and plain backfence domestic talk that quickly accepted new members and made them feel at home. Graduates have written thousands of words about life in "Fertile Valley" and the difficulties of maintaining a home there, but not in regret.

Spartan city grows

PERMANENT married housing was begun in December, 1946, in an area formerly used for grazing. Soon 275 rambling buildings housed 1,100 individual apartment units there.

Carpenters, plumbers, electricians and road builders bolted about the area putting on finishing touches while caravans of cars loaded with household goods rutted the lanes with their travel. The ex-GI's heaved and lugged furniture, hung lines for the always-flying diapers, and in general made their apartments livable. The area soon elected its own governing body, "The Board of Regents," and named itself "Spartan City."

Berkey Hall, completed in time to serve the great influx of veterans after World War II, was the largest building in the world used exclusively for classrooms.

Dr. John Alfred Hannah succeeded to the presidency of Michigan State in 1941, guided the College through the war and post-war years. His foresight and energy were a decisive part of the growth which skyrocketed Michigan State into the ranks of the greatest universities of the world.

THE veteran was a serious-minded student intent on getting everything he could from his educational opportunity. His intellectual curiosity had profound effects not only on academic but on extra-curricular life.

Student activities have grown to maturity. The student daily newspaper, the Michigan State News, is one of the nation's best; the yearbook ranks with the best in the university world.

Student government is a mature and effective solution to the problem of maintaining a democratic atmosphere in a community of 15,000 vigorous, thoughtful Americans.

Campus life is organized on a scale and with a scope and efficiency that do credit to State's community consciousness. If anywhere in the world, it is the training ground for a capable citizenry.

Married students became a major part of State's enrollment in the post-war period of educating veterans of World War II.

The athletic plant at Michigan State expanded to serve the demands of the College's great growth. This 1952 aerial photograph shows Macklin stadium, with seats for more than 50,000, Demonstration Hall, with its ice rink, and Jenison Fieldhouse with a capacity of more than 10,000 basketball spectators.

Athletics at Michigan State, as everywhere, were de-emphasized in the war years, and swept up in quick revival afterwards. Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn became football coach in 1947 and started building greatness. In 1948, Michigan State celebrated its coming-of-age with admission into the Western (Big Ten) Conference.

To the Rose Bowl

STATE ran up a quick string of victories in major and minor sports, with several championships, and in 1951 and 1952 bid for national recognition as a football power. In 1953, the Spartans were national champions, tied Illinois for the Big Ten title, and won a coveted place in the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game in California.

Climax of State's athletic advances was its acceptance into the Western (Big Ten) Conference in 1948, headlined here in the student newspaper.

Starting in the 30's, State began constructing women's dormitories in the area which once held Faculty Row, facing Circle Drive. There were Mayo, Williams and Campbell halls, and then in 1945-48, Landon, Yakeley and Gilchrist. This is the entrance to modern Gilchrist, in 1955.

Much of the great modern building was financed, not with appropriations, but with borrowed funds to be repaid from earnings, "without expense to the public."

Room in a 1955 women's dormitory at State.

ENROLLMENT at Michigan State at this centennial date has risen past 15,000 and is expected to double that by 1970.

Students study in 126 curricula in nine schools, Agriculture, Business and Public Service, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Science and Arts, Veterinary Medicine, Graduate Studies, and Basic College. There are 65 curricula on the graduate level.

The central campus of 570 acres adjoins 3,200 acres of farmland. There are 130 permanent buildings, nearly 1,000 temporary structures, a $70,000,000 plant.

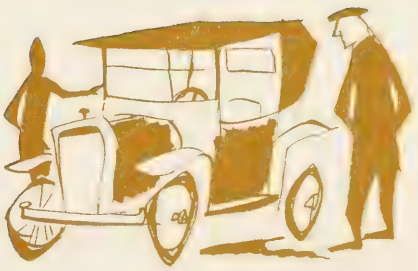
State has 386 agent-representatives, in all Michigan's 83 counties. It serves 500,000 people through research, special courses and community programs.

Michigan State has reached beyond the state and nation to establish educational projects in the Ryukyus Islands, Colombia, Viet Nam, and Brazil.

Its faculty of 2,000 stand with its 50,000 living alumni in proud representation of the eighth largest university in the nation.

Continued expansion of Michigan State's campus brought construction in 1954-55 on the West side of Harrison road. These are Butterfield and Rather Halls in the ultra-modern living unit area being constructed for both single and married students.

At the Founders' Day banquet, Feb. 12, 1955, observing Michigan State's 100th anniversary, President Hannah expressed his—and State's idea of an educated man in today's world.



Educated Man

SUCH a man, he said, will have been educated to contribute: to the economic well-being to the limit of his creative and productive skills; to social stability by his understanding of the world around him and by his tolerance for the rights and opinions of others; to moral stability by his acceptance and practice of such fundamental principles as personal honor and integrity, belief in a good God, and government by law instead of men; to political stability by his reasoned, thinking approach to public issues, his rejection of demagogic appeals, and his ability to lead or follow with equal intelligence.

Michigan State's founders, he said, saw the need for such education, and thus it is that the university this year dedicates itself "to the great unfinished work."

Room in a 1955 men's dormitory at State.

A chapel completed on the eve of Michigan State's centennial anniversary is dedicated to the men and women of Michigan State who served in World War II.

A significant achievement in State's centennial year was winning formal recognition of its status through a change in its name to Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science.

Though long deserved, the change was not achieved without struggle, for the University of Michigan contended vigorously before Michigan's legislature that the combination of the words Michigan and university in a name were its sole right. The bill to change the name passed the legislature on April 13, and was signed by Lieutenant Governor Philip A. Hart on April 21. Thus the diplomas of the first general graduating class in the second century of Michigan State — those of June, 1955 — will bear a university designation for the first time.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams said of the change: "Everyone agrees that Michigan State is a university in every sense of the word."

Continuing Education, the field of adult education in which State performs a major service to the people of Michigan and the nation, annually brings scores of conferences to the campus.

Ornate Kellogg Center for Continuing Education in 1954 accommodated more than 160,000 participants in conferences and short courses. It is the seat of programs which annually serve hundreds of thousands of residents of state and nation, and is the nation's largest laboratory for hotel training.

Out of the scrub-oak muckland with which it started, Michigan State has created one of the most beautiful campuses in the nation. Its 16 miles of roadways and 38 miles of walks lead through a gently rolling garden that has preserved its beauty despite the pressures of 20th century construction and traffic.

Principles and vision

GLITTERING modern buildings meld with the ivied walls of older structures in a blend of new with old, of founders' principles that are respected today as in their day, with the bright developments of progressive research and clear vision. This is Michigan State University.

Hotel and Restaurant Management students, 1955.

International Center serves foreign students.

Students edit and publish their own daily newspaper, the Michigan State News.

Leisurely between-classes hours are spent in the Grill of the Student Union.

Tame ducks swarm over picturesque Red Cedar.

George A. Cracraft, class of '54, writes his impressions of four years at Michigan State. It is a life, he said, of trying to find time to do many things.

"From the first football game to commencement at Macklin Stadium in late spring, each day offers something new.

"The campus itself is a constantly changing panorama of beauty. Fall offers a serene portrait of falling leaves that cover the ground and swish at every step. Then the pine tree imported from China turns into a figurine of ice and snow. Spring melts the ice on the Red Cedar and Shaw Hall echoes with challenges to "ride the rapids." And then the school year is over. But there is always next year, and when vacation is over and it's time to return, the campus always seems just a little more beautiful.

"Every student graduates with a store of memories. Having to stay up until the early hours studying for final exams while listening to a New Orleans disc jockey tell of life on Bourbon street—it's the only station you can find. Going to the laboratory on Saturday morning and quickly checking the week's experiment, finally forgetting to make a record in the rush to change for the football game. Laughing at the freshman awe that once made you cut classes in Double-E for two weeks because you couldn't find it and were ashamed to ask.

To be remembered

REMEMBERING how Coach Kobs strode out to dispute an umpire's decision while his baseball team slugged its way to a Big Ten championship. Feeling your hands become limp from applauding James Melton as he sang in the Aud and Fairchild, then seeing him on television weeks later and wondering how he could have lost so much. Reading about that balding professor being a Pulitzer prize winner and about the list of books that have been written in literary and technical fields by different professors and deciding it wasn't such a bad idea to come to State.

"These are the things remembered."

2055 A.D.: Michigan State Observes its Bi-Centennial

"The coins of yesterday will not pay the bills of tomorrow," said President Hannah of Michigan State's 100th anniversary. "It is in the future that we must do the unfinished work to which our Centennial theme dedicates our efforts."

We may look to 1970, when there may be 30,000 students at Michigan State University; when the problem of war or peace may have been settled; when a cure for cancer may have been discovered, and automobile driving is safe. What then of 1990? and later?

One day Michigan State will observe its Bi-Centennial. It will be the year 2055, and many infants alive today will grow to see it.

For a sober, calculated look at what that day may be like, the Wolverine has asked Prof. William Roe of Administrative and Educational Services to prognosticate, to extend for 100 years the lines of study which are drawn today in the educational, social and industrial laboratories of the world. On the following pages he presents to readers of the 100th Anniversary Wolverine an idea of what the 200th Anniversary issue may include between its covers.

With the freedom of an author, Prof. Roe has transplanted himself to the campus of Michigan State University on May 19, 2055.

He sees, at first, a lack-lustre place, without the rah-rah spirit of the 20th century, without the young, pretty girls and nonchalant young men of those days.

Beaumont Tower, bright but strange-looking in an ornate and over-formal atmosphere, stands on its hill. There are only two other structures in the Circle area, the venerated Administration Building and the outmoded Library Annex, the main library of 1928-54.

There are swans on the Red Cedar instead of ducks. A nuclear reactor fills old Macklin Stadium. Parking meters service motor-scooter helicopters, and the only four-wheel vehicles in sight are service trucks. It is a strange day, made stranger by the odd mixture of 2055 architecture with the remnants of the 1955 campus.

Then Prof. Roe strikes a conversation with Luther (Gus) Gunnison, the gist of which he relates in the following article.

Greek homes lining M.A.C. avenue north of the campus make up a lively area known as "Sorority Row."

By WILLIAM H. ROE

Associate Professor, Administrative and Educational Services

GUS was a friendly character. He took me on a tour of State's quiet, business-like campus after explaining he was one of the 30,000 graduate students who made up almost the entire student body.

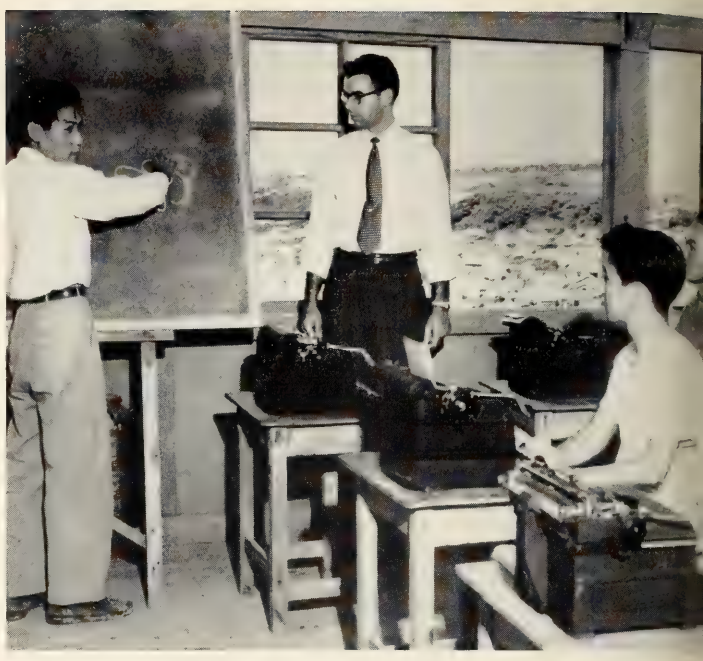
Enrollment had been frozen at 30,000, years before, and was limited now to graduate workers, with the exception of 1,800 children in the experimental school.

And so we talked of universities and education, as of 2055.

Gus laughed at the idea of grades.

"Our students progress according to their 'orthodox' age," he said. "This is something we establish from social, mental, emotional, and physical growth and a test-determined factor we know as X^2—something you may have called initiative, drive, or ambition."

Symbolic bas-reliefs decorate the face of the modern Physics-Math building, an important post-war addition to the campus.



In the Ryukyus Islands, State maintains a small "university" to help raise the standard of living of a people struggling to keep their freedom. This is a typical classroom.

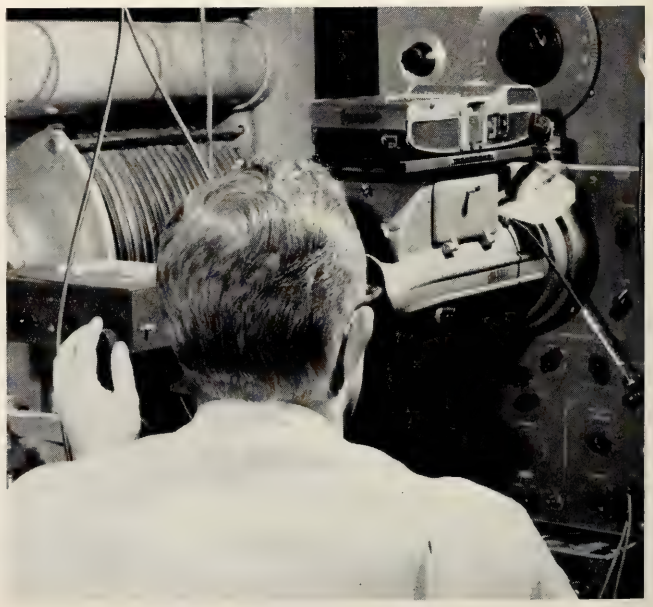
I told him I had expected more students.

"Our students are all over the state," he explained. "Every boy and girl is expected to complete the college curriculum, which combines the practical and the theoretical—the vocational and the academic. It is meaningful and useful to everyone who is educable."

"Educable?"

"We use that term for everyone who is capable of learning."

State adds its share to the tremendously expanding field of nuclear research in the mid-20th century.



A two-lane boulevard divides the campus of Michigan State from a compact, busy business district in 1955.

Gus explained that "long ago," the demonstrated need for socially effective use of increasing leisure had forced introduction of "avocational" interests into general education. He was most enthusiastic about it.

"The latent creative ability of youth has been developed miraculously in all media, archaeology, carpentry, music, die-making—you see, a person's avocation today is as important to society as his vocation."

Local faculties

ADULT education had been superseded on a state-wide scale. The University had a local faculty in all major population centers, Gus said, and they not only taught formally, and provided counsel, but made the University's, in fact, the world's educational resources available to interpret community needs and develop research.

Television studies, involving experience in actual production through the university's own station, are a major part of Michigan State's development of the skills of communications.

The Water Carnival, started in 1923, is a well-established tradition and magnificent function each year in the mid-20th century.

"When communities have a problem, and we find the answer, we demonstrate it by television, or send specialists into the community."

More people over 70 are using these resources than ever before, he added.

Gus' description of University activities did not startle me, because I had seen the seeds planted with our sponsorship of the University of The Ryukyus and our assistance in raising the standards of living in South America, Asia, and other parts of the world.

The J-Hop, destined to be longest-lasting of student traditions, is held these days in the campus' own Auditorium. Couples at this 1954 "Prom" are dancing the "Bunny Hop."

Joins Federation

I was pleased to hear that through the leadership of President Hannah, MSU had been able in 1975 to join a Federated World University which utilized resources of all universities of the world, both public and private, to solve problems of literally universal import.

I was fully prepared to hear about a biotic pill and ray treatment to stimulate brain growth and capacity for learning. This was still experimental, although science had made phenomenal advances in replacing worn out body parts and extending normal longevity to 106 years.

Macklin Field stadium, built in 1924 and expanded in 1948, seats more than 50,000 for days of Spartan gridiron glory.

Well-drilled student units with colored cards create decorative designs among football crowds. These were known as "Block S" groups in their first year, 1953.

Research was still going on in extra-sensory perception and electronic transmission of thought waves, and—Gus grimaced—some people were still laughing. But the well-informed had demonstrated real hopes for the future in this area.

"I suppose you are able to measure learning potential scientifically?" I ventured.

"Yes, with the electro-encephlogram. It is used in every school, and we predict a child's future capabilities with 97 per cent accuracy."

"Doesn't this create serious psychological and social problems?"

"No. We simply set up a teaching pattern adapted to the individual. It is carried on through college, and no one expects a person to exceed his proven capacity."

People in graduate work, Gus explained, follow an informal pattern using the faculty principally for resource, counseling, and leadership.

At the end of the 1953 football season, State's team, No. 1 in the nation, went to the California Rose Bowl for the annual New Year's Day spectacle. State's queen, Jan Somers, rode the Michigan float in the pre-game parade.

A winter scene along Circle Drive, 1955. This is a view from between the Cowles House and International Center, looking east with the Union and "Home Ec" building at the left and Morrill Hall through the trees. Parking meters are a necessary adjunct to traffic control on the swarming campus.

Educational 3D color television rooms were scattered throughout the campus. These, Gus explained, were lively centers of learning, but they did not replace the personal contact of the on-campus instructor. Rather, they complemented his work.

"If special consultant help is desired in any learning situation, we beam in on New York, Berlin, Tokyo, or wherever we can get assistance," he explained. "Professors all over the world are available on regular schedule, and after they lecture, we may question them, or advanced students may demonstrate research."

The "Big Rock," class of '73 memorial, is a picturesque part of the scenic inner circle of State's 1955 campus.

FIELD study trips were available from the campus to any place in the world. They were commonplace, I was informed.

It was obvious that an international language, which Gus said was adopted in 2015, made this an international learning situation. And incidentally, a new world understanding of groups, races, and nations had developed.

Writing was almost a lost classroom art. Every student had a tele-corder which recorded lectures and produced typewritten copies. In addition, a recording could be produced.

"Students put the playback speaker under their pillows and as they sleep their subconscious absorbs what the record plays."

The day had come, Gus boasted, to scoff at memorization as a lower mental process.

"We emphasize analysis, thought, and the knowledge of where to obtain facts."

Most students at MSU attended on government scholarships. They received enough to attend school even while married and raising families, which reminded me of the 1945 GI bill and State's "Fertile Valley."

Values returned

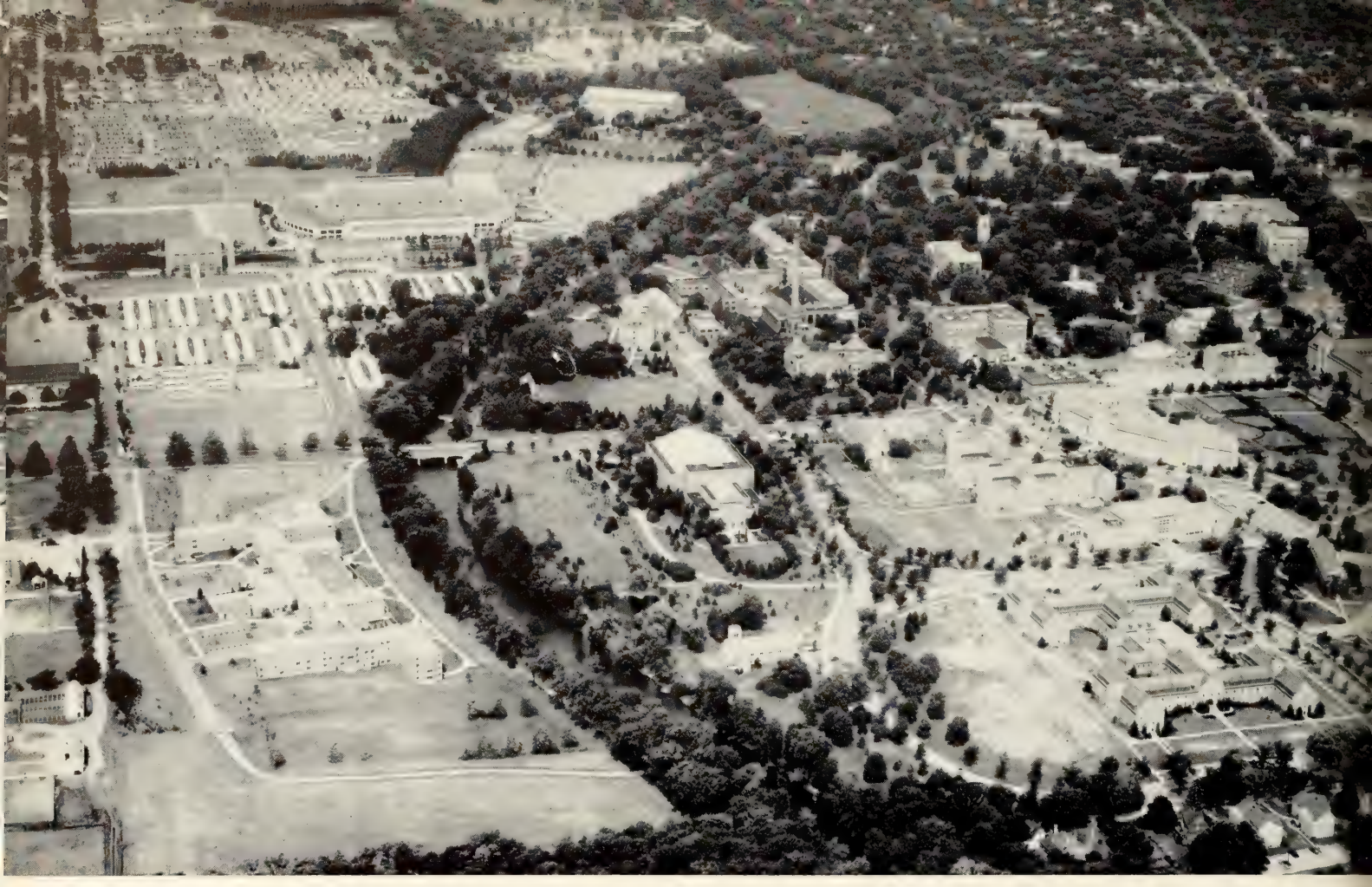
GRADUATE work and special intensive professional study and internship were considered a part of the preparation necessary for maintaining a high standard of living in 2055. The value of these scholarships was returned to the communities many times over in benefits from research and service, I was assured.

I questioned whether these 2055 methods might not develop an "intellectual elite," but Gus made it clear that philosophy studies and social science research had affixed real meaning to the concept of the worth of an individual and his contribution to the world.

"A man," Gus said, "is accepted as a man. There is no such thing as intellectual, academic, or social snobbery.

A view through the doorway of old Abbot Hall in 1955 looks across the Circle toward Beaumont Tower.

Red-bricked, ivy-walled Conservation building, 1955.



Looking west across Michigan State's campus, 1955. Above and to the right of center is the spire of Beaumont Tower, marking the site of the original three buildings in the small clearing in the center of the 676 acres which the state purchased as an experiment. This 1955 vista sweeps across $70,000,000 worth of buildings, 130 of them permanent, 1,000 temporary. Adjoining the 570 acres which are the core of the campus are 3,200 acres of farmland. There are more than 15,000 students, and Michigan State University is the eighth largest in the nation.

The worth of man

"Man is expected to serve himself and society to the limit of his own intellectual or creative capacity, not the intellectual or creative capacity of some one else."

Scholarships for graduate work, Gus went on, were awarded on the basis of individual capacities and desires, not on false values established on the premise "that only one profession, or intellectual or creative pursuit, is socially or academically respectable."

Gus' overwhelming sincerity and crystalline intellect impressed me with the gigantic scope of this 2055 educational operation. It left me with one burning question, however.

"What about the University of Michigan?"

"Oh, that!" Gus permitted himself a relaxed smile. "Years ago, the two universities realized that by putting aside their rivalries, they could work together for the benefit of all of the people of the State of Michigan and of the world."

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

JOHN A. HANNAH

Michigan State's founders were men of prophetic vision. How else do we account for the fact that in establishing here a college to meet the needs of that day they laid foundations of strength and adaptability sufficient for a university of size and scope to meet the needs of an expanding economy and a society growing constantly more complex and diversified?

Consider how well they built: Teaching was its original basic function, but it has expanded naturally into research and extension as the missions of higher education have been revised and expanded; from serving the needs of farmers, it has enlarged its program to support the aspirations of other economic groups as they have emerged; to original emphasis upon vocational training it has added emphasis upon teaching young people how to enrich their lives culturally and to be more effective citizens; by serving our State well, it has earned the privilege of serving the Nation, and, of late, of extending a helping hand to needful people in other lands.

This Michigan State has been able to do by keeping ever in mind that in the last analysis, only people are important.

John A. Hannah

Part II *The Year*

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It is for us
the living
... to be dedicated here
to the
unfinished work...

THE significance of Michigan State's 100th anniversary celebration is not in its past, although that is rich in tradition and accomplishment; nor is it in the present, awake with the responsibilities of a world facing monumental problems. It is in the future, in what it can add to education and life for coming students and citizens that Michigan State justifies its centennial celebration.

The past is important to Michigan State as a teacher, as a guide as to what the university should seek to accomplish in its second century. In studying the ideas and ideals of the early crusaders for an agricultural school, the drive and enthusiasm of its first faculty and students, the wisdom and initiative of its teachers and administrators who have brought the university to its present position, Michigan State prepares for the future.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
Centennial
1855 • 1955
EAST LANSING

The accomplishments of the college founded in the backwoods of Michigan reach out over the earth to touch the lives of people everywhere. The aims and objectives which the university has kept ever in mind, tempered by the maturity of one hundred years of service, have established a pattern of democratic living and democratic education which the world has emulated.

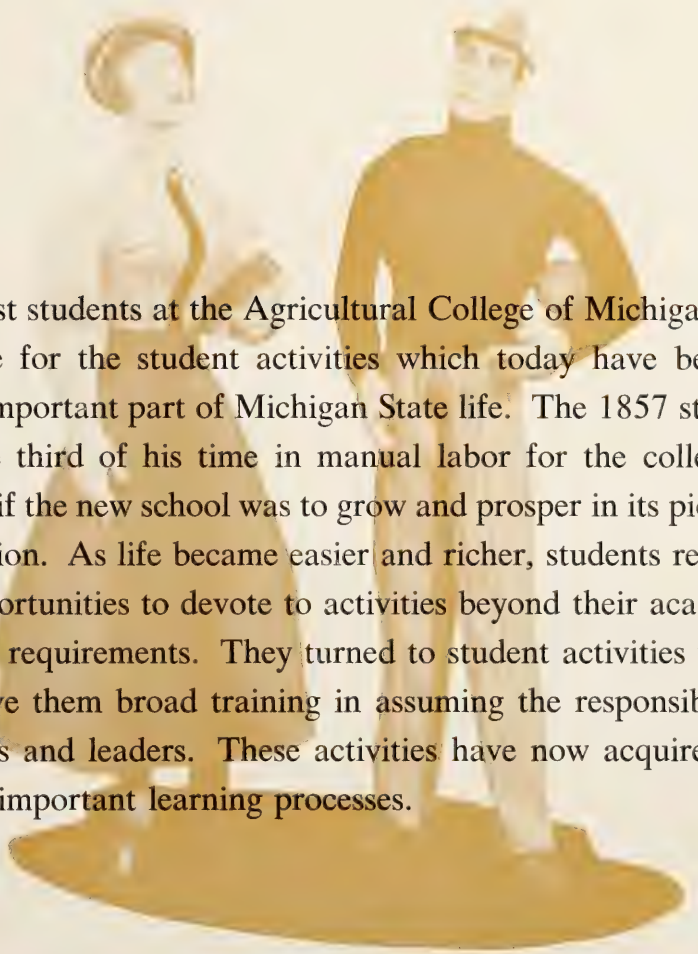
Inspired by the Michigan experiment, the United States Congress, in 1862, passed the Morrill Act, to establish on a nationwide basis the kind of higher educational system which was being pioneered at the Michigan Agricultural College. The contributions to society of the land-grant colleges and universities and of the graduates of these institutions trained in the spirit which they share has been keenly felt in all fields of endeavor.

The Farmers' Institutes, which the College established early in its career, have served not only as the basis for Michigan State's widespread Continuing Education Service and adult education program, but has been the pattern from which most other extension programs in the United States have been shaped.

The experimental and research work which has been carried out at Michigan State and at other land-grant institutions has added immeasurably to the standard of living of our people and has served as the basis for many of the recent advances in science.

The responsibility charged to Michigan State upon its founding has not been changed. It has added to it significantly, however, in seeking to serve the world over, in seeking to prepare men for their roles as citizens and as leaders. It has taken the job and done it well.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



The first students at the Agricultural College of Michigan had little time for the student activities which today have become such an important part of Michigan State life. The 1857 student spent one third of his time in manual labor for the college; a necessity if the new school was to grow and prosper in its pioneering tradition. As life became easier and richer, students realized more opportunities to devote to activities beyond their academic and work requirements. They turned to student activities which would give them broad training in assuming the responsibilities of citizens and leaders. These activities have now acquired the status of important learning processes.

all-college activities

Welcome Week introduces MSC life

Orientation tests during Welcome Week brought many a furrowed brow as freshmen encountered their first college exams. Those who had trouble with these tests found they had to include one of the three improvement classes in their schedule.

Three buildings in the middle of a clearing were all that greeted the first Michigan State freshman class in 1857. Those sixty-one students, who enrolled at the first land grant college in the United States, came from farms by ox cart, horseback or on foot. They came looking for a new way of life as well as a new means of living.

This fall MSC welcomed 4,679 new students to its campus. Each freshman class may differ in appearance from previous classes, but they are all eager to embark on an education that will prepare them for the future. MSC has accepted the challenge by expanding into nine schools to meet the needs of this increase in enrollment.

A freshman looks skeptically at the trousers of his ROTC Uniform. Since he is not a veteran, he must include military science in his schedule for the first two years.

A crowded dance floor doesn't bother freshmen who are eager to make new friends. Dances and mixers attracted large numbers as students forgot temporarily the rigors of classroom work.

The first day on campus found the new freshmen, just as that first freshmen class, eager, but unsure. They began to feel more at home as the last suitcase was unpacked and they had a chance to meet their new roommates.

Monday morning the freshman class gathered in the auditorium where they were introduced to President Hannah and other administrative personnel. They received detailed instructions and programs for the testing schedule and the social activities during their first week of college.

Orientation week assumed a new name this year—Welcome Week—but it still meant many confusing hours for the freshmen who were easy to recognize, as map in hand, they attempted to find their way from the Union to the Auditorium. Many an experienced upperclassman had to resist the temptation to misguide the new students in the direction of South Campus.

Standing in lines became a frequent occurrence during Welcome Week as long hours were spent waiting for books, ROTC uniforms and coffee. By the end of the week many freshmen had even developed the "grill habit"; they didn't realize the many hours they would be spending in that popular coffee spot during the next four years.

Pre-Welcome Week at the YM-YWCA camp showed frosh rigors of registration, including that dreaded flu shot.

Receptions, tests claim attention

The Union was closed to all but the freshmen the evening of the President's reception, giving President Hannah and his staff an opportunity to extend a warm welcome to new students.

Welcome Week was climaxed by that much dreaded event, registration, where fees are paid and schedules are arranged and rearranged. Enrollment officers were a valuable aid in helping freshmen to decide which courses to take and how to fill out those countless blanks.

Freshmen had an opportunity to observe MSC's much publicized football team at an afternoon pep rally before the players left for their contest with Iowa.

With tests and registration over, freshmen found a full weekend of activities to choose from. Friday evening they had to decide between a square dance, an informal dance in the Union and the Delta Street Shuffle.

Closing out Welcome Week activities on Saturday evening was "Collegiate Capers." The dance, sponsored by the student government, gave freshmen an opportunity to meet many other new students and become a part of the important social life at Michigan State.

As her parents smilingly approve, a freshman registers in the residence hall which will be her college home.

Drives bleed Spartans

A total of 773 donors were signed to give blood during the first day of registration for the Veterans' Club drive. Representatives visited each living unit to encourage students to reach the 3,000 pint goal set for the drive. Blood from the drive goes initially to the Lansing Regional Blood Bank of the American Red Cross

Coeds can no longer be accused of being the weaker sex. They have consistently outnumbered the men in total donations every drive.

The sophomore class now has the reputation of bleeding the best. In a class participation contest during the blood drive sponsored by the Veterans' Club, the sophomores won with 12.4 percent. The junior class, which made the challenge initiating the contest, placed third with 10.7 percent of their members donating. Faculty and staff members helped to boost the number of donations.

The total of 1,851 pints was not enough to break the record of 2,129 pints set in an ROTC-sponsored drive last spring. This remains the record for eastern universities and is surpassed only by Stanford which had 4,600 pints in one drive.

Career opportunities for Spartans

Eager students visit displays erected by business concerns throughout the country. Both employers and students are anxious to put on a good showing and recognize the Career Carnival as being a good opportunity to meet each other.

Even coeds were fascinated by the engineering displays.

A hostess describes her work in the sky to job-seeking coeds.

The second floor of the Union had changed overnight. As the elevator opened, students stood and blinked; Spartans were crowded around brightly colored booths talking to representatives from companies from all over the country. But it wasn't that idle chatter heard across the table in the grill; it was important talk, talk about future jobs.

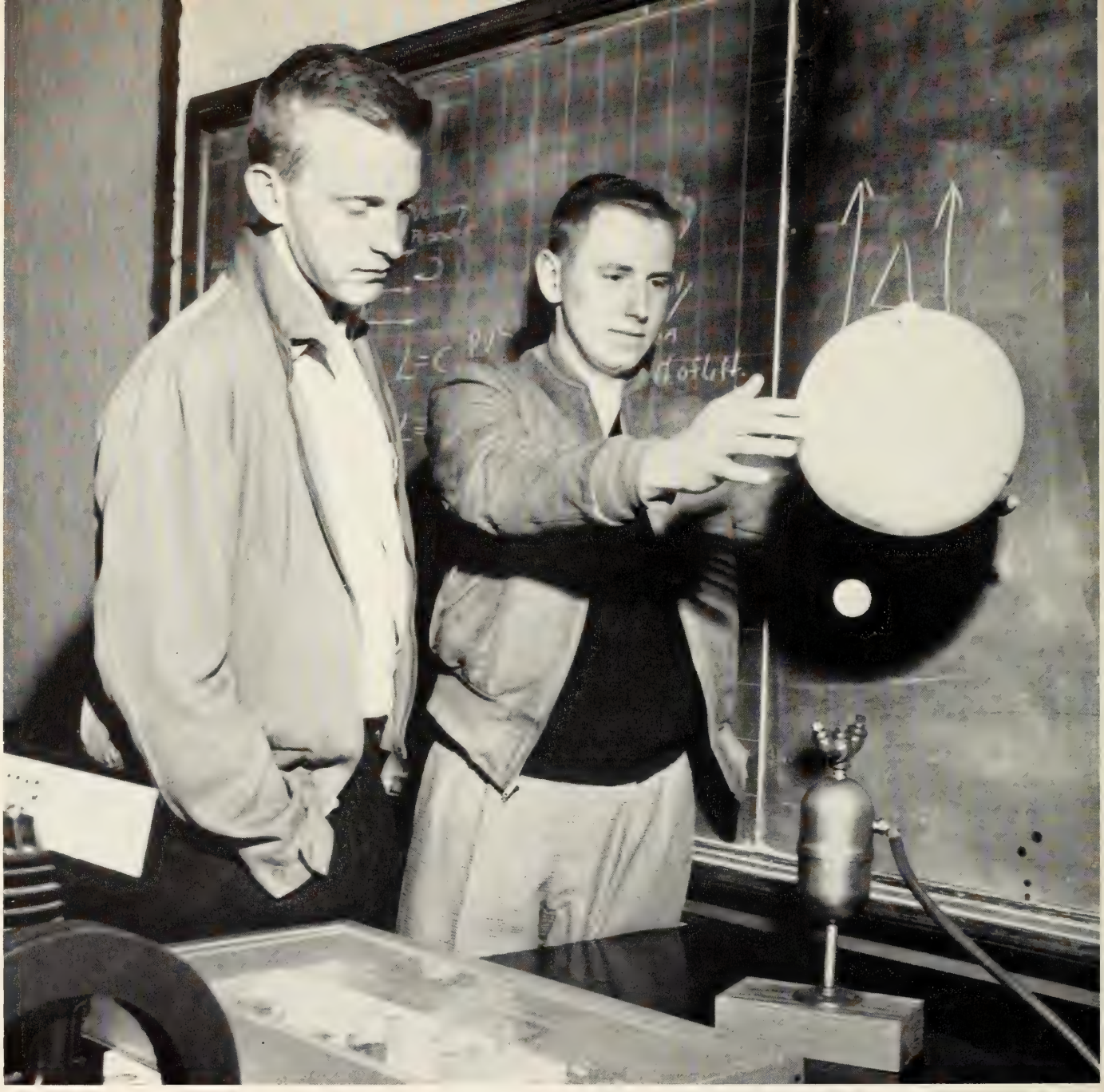
Not only seniors, looking for contacts after graduation, but students from every class were talking to company representatives to see how their college training was going to fit in once they graduated.

The sixth annual Career Carnival brought representatives from seventy business and industrial firms and government agencies. On the opening night of the two-day show the representatives attended a banquet sponsored for them by the student committee and the Placement Bureau, co-planners of the Carnival.

"Most students didn't ask us enough questions," was the comment made by several businessmen. Representatives feel that the Carnival is of considerable value to their concerns, and displays, some costing as much as $4,000, were erected to attract interested students.

A company representative explains a chemical process to students who marveled at the complexity of some of the exhibits.

The production of shirts is explained to visitors by a manufacturer at the sixth annual carnival.



The air flow principle is demonstrated by holding a ping pong ball in mid air.

Engineering on display

Spartans were surprised one day, spring term, to see a group of midget autos racing on Circle Drive. This was the event that touched off the sixth annual, weekend-long, Engineering Exposition.

Five professional engineering societies entered cars in the contest, and the winner in a close race was the Society of Automotive Engineers. Jan Somers, queen of the engineers, presented the winning driver the first place trophy.

MSC engineering groups and high school students staged over 1,000 exhibits in Olds Hall and the Electrical Engineering Building.

Completing the display were exhibits by several national industries, which proved to be a major attraction. The General Motors' Parade of Progress and Bell Telephone's exhibit on the recent developments in communication, ran continuously during the weekend of the Exposition.

A mold is being cast for the aluminum footballs given to the audience at the foundry exhibit.

Two electrical engineering students demonstrate a high voltage machine which will light a fluorescent bulb without the use of connections.

Visitors wandered into laboratories and classrooms, talking to instructors who attempted to answer their questions about the complex apparatus. Parents attending the exhibition had an opportunity to see the kind of projects engineering students undertake and the exceptional facilities MSC offers them. High school students interested in engineering talked with engineers who described opportunities in this field.

A display of bi-metallic discs, being snapped from its position on the guide wire, was one of the most complex exhibits at the Exposition.

Souvenirs of small MSC aluminum footballs, which had been cast by students in foundry classes, were presented to the audience as they viewed the exhibit.

Several engineering groups combined their skill to produce a working model of the Michigan Avenue bridge. A $50 savings bond was presented to an outstanding student for his winning entry of a binaural sound system in the student engineering contest.

The Exposition closed Saturday evening with an address by Mr. Walker Cisler, president of the Detroit Edison Company. Mr. Cisler emphasized the growing importance of atomic power in the field of engineering and its world-wide effect in the future.

A week-long glimpse of international life

For the first time in the history of Michigan State College the International Club, in cooperation with the Student Government, proclaimed one full week of Spring term as International Week.

The week was set up on an entirely experimental basis. Its purpose was to familiarize the foreign students with American customs and traditions and in turn acquaint American students with the way of life in other countries throughout the world.

The Annual International Festival which was televised from the MSC campus touched off the week on Saturday evening, at Demonstration Hall. President John Hannah addressed the largest crowd ever to attend such an occasion. More than 300 students from MSC, both foreign and American, took part in this gala event. There were also many other foreign college students from Lansing and the surrounding area who entered into the program.

Booths lining the walls of Dem Hall were filled with displays of cultural objects from other countries and regional groups. Fifty-two countries were represented at the International Festival.

Two days during International Week were set aside for foreign students to take part in panel discussions in the Union. The public was invited to attend these discussions on international topics.

A visitor to the International Festival stops to admire the display of Swedish glassware. The festival provides an opportunity for students and Lansing residents to become acquainted with products of foreign countries.

Senator Fulbright answers questions on foreign policy before giving an address to climax International Week. His listeners are Rudy Petzold, Dave Hyman and Bill Conrad.

A student seems interested in the Jazz Club booth being displayed at the International Festival. This booth was a sharp contrast to the foreign displays.

Sunday afternoon Dean Thomas Osgood invited the foreign students to his home for a tea. This informal gathering gave the students an opportunity to become better acquainted and a chance to discuss their native countries. That evening the YMCA and the YWCA of Lansing arranged one of the most outstanding religious services ever conducted at the Alumni Chapel. This service was open to all foreign students at MSC which included Moslem, Hindu, Jewish, and Christian faiths.

Wednesday evening, foreign students had an opportunity to view Greek life. Fraternities and sororities opened their houses to the students, providing buffet dinners and entertainment for their guests.

The week came to an end the following Sunday as the chimes of Beaumont Tower played the national anthem of each country. Senator William Fulbright closed the program Sunday evening with an address to the foreign students on the United Nation and the American foreign policy.

A student from Germany is explaining some of her native customs to an interested listener. The articles being displayed were brought from Germany by the students especially for the Festival.

Queen selection begins homecoming

Queen Joyce Cosmann, Sandra Meakin, Carolyn Churchill, Colette Fenton and Mary Alice Ritchlin smile happily after their selection as the five finalists in the homecoming contest.

To the new queen Joyce, from 1953 queen Ardeth, goes the cup.

Homecoming queen candidates turned anxiously in their chairs as they waited for the final decision and began to think back to the events that had led up to this big moment.

The week's activities had begun with the annual dinner for the candidates at the Delt house. This gave the coeds an opportunity to meet the other candidates and the representatives from Kappa Alpha Mu and the Senior Class, co-sponsors of the contest.

Spotlights were focused on each candidate Sunday afternoon as they were introduced on the stage of the Union Ballroom. Then they met the judges for individual interviews.

The master of ceremonies brought the coeds back to the present, with an announcement of the five finalists. The tension was broken with the applause for the young ladies who would have to wait until the Notre Dame pep rally for the tapping of the queen.

Joyce greets returning alumni.

Left—Candidates, representing each of the women's living units, begin queen contest activities with a dinner at the Delt house. Below—Before the final judging, the coeds try to relax in the Union sunporch.

Displays greet returning alums

"En Garde, Poor Due," featuring a white French poodle named Sparty, fencing with Due, a mongrel pup, won first place for Alpha Gamma Delta. The paper napkin display was selected by judges who visited each house to view the decorations. North Campbell dormitory won the women's dorm division with a seal, signed, sealed and delivered to Sparty.

Sigma Nu's second place display recalled the 1953 upset defeat.

Homecoming activities commenced Friday noon as alumni registered for the two-day program. That evening, school spirit was sparked at the "Boil the Boilermakers" pep rally, followed by the student government sponsored Spartan Review, featuring the Four Lads.

Saturday morning, pre-game rooters watched a Lansing parade which featured the queen and her court and the MSC marching band, a preview of the colorful program to be reproduced on the football field.

The Delt's earned first place honors among fraternity entries with a depiction of a Spartan warrior pushing a Purdue football player over a waterfall at swordspoint.

Alpha Phi turned to the popular argyle sox to welcome their alumni to Homecoming Weekend. Judges presented third prize to the Phi's and second prize to Gamma Phi Beta.

Saturday afternoon alumni focused their attention on the football contest in Macklin Field, followed by a post-game reunion for each of the classes. After reminiscing with fellow classmates, alumni returned to living units for banquets or buffet dinners before proceeding to parties or to the annual homecoming dance in the auditorium which ended the weekend.

Weather conscious Phi Delta Theta's translated the football game into an extra large newspaper displaying alarming headlines for Purdue fans. Under sponsorship of IFC and Pan-Hel, each Greek living unit erected displays to welcome Homecoming visitors. To meet the deadline for judging, early Saturday morning, many workers stayed up all night building and painting.

Queen Judy reigns over Agriculture Council activities.

Formal season opens with Harvest Ball

The Music Auditorium was the scene of pre-Harvest Ball activities the week before the dance as thirty coeds, representing each women's living unit, competed for the title of Harvest Ball Queen. The contestants were interviewed individually by members of the Agriculture Council, sponsors of the annual dance.

The five faculty judges had a difficult choice to make as they eliminated the group of candidates to ten, and finally to four. Suspense prevailed among the spectators as they waited for the judges to return with their final decision. The announcement came at last, and Judy Bradley was chosen to reign over the 1954 Harvest Ball.

Squash and pumpkin decorations get a close-up inspection from Diane Dietle and Gail Van Drasek.

Two weeks after the opening of fall term, freshmen had an opportunity to attend their first semi-formal dance, the Harvest Ball, which officially opens autumn social activities.

For many freshmen attending the Ball, this was their first opportunity to visit Kellogg Center. A paper moon, coupled with harvest decoration of gourds and pumpkins, completed the autumn scene in the ballroom. The music of Joe Cappo's orchestra provided the music for the 450 couples. Many took advantage of the Indian Summer weather to dance on the patio adjoining the ballroom.

Highlight of the Harvest Ball intermission was the crowning of Queen Judy Bradley by Dean Thomas Cowden of the School of Agriculture. Helping Judy to reign over the dance were the three members of her court, Nancy Brandstatter, Linda Erickson and Maxine Neely.

Harvest Ball has established the tradition of being the first semi-formal dance of the school year. The first Ball, in 1933, was staged on the fourth floor of Ag Hall by the Agriculture Council, sponsors of the annual all-college dance.

Harvest decorations take the spotlight and prove to be obstacles to the dancers. These pumpkins and squash probably came from an MSC farm to add autumn atmosphere to the 1954 Harvest Ball.

Activities Carnival shows busy life

The members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, perform a little magic for the eager audience in front of their booth.

It wouldn't be a carnival without a juggling clown in his black derby. Entertainment was featured at most booths.

Spartans, both new and old, flooded into the concourse of Macklin Stadium, one cold fall evening, to attend the annual Activities Carnival. The Carnival gave freshmen and new students an opportunity to look over the clubs, publications and other campus organizations offered at MSC.

Each organization constructed a booth and representatives were on hand to answer questions about their activities. Many of the booths not only provided eye-catching displays for their eager audience but outstanding entertainment as well.

Coeds were careful to obtain many of the colorful pamphlets from each booth which they were required to show housemothers to get the special late permission for the Carnival.

"Swing your partner," directs the caller as members of the Promenaders stage a demonstration of square dance calls and steps which they have been practicing at their weekly meetings.

Jeanne Warrington serves Tom Gregory some sausage from one of the agriculture booths and Tom agrees with her, "It's really good."

There was a genuine carnival atmosphere in the lively decorations, band music and the colored movies of the Rose Bowl parade and the MSC marching band. A major attraction was the French fries offered by the hotel administration students, eager to talk to prospective members.

To add to the colorful atmosphere, Spartan circus acrobats and the women physical gymnasts displayed their talent for one of the largest crowds ever to attend the carnival.

The variety show presented by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the jazz combo at the Union Board station and the first appearance of the Spartan Bell Ringers all attracted big audiences. As spectators rounded the windy north end of the concourse, they found a special display of the latest foreign cars borrowed for the occasion from a Lansing dealer.

A grand total of ninety organizations participated in the Carnival, in a combined effort to show students the extracurricular life offered at MSC.

Boo! The Male Animal was loose . . . but he was advertising for the term play of the same name which depicts how the other half lives—professors, that is.

Generous Spartans share

"I gave through understanding." This slogan appeared on the green and white tags given to contributors as they dropped their donations in the Campus Chest canisters.

"Have you given to Campus Chest?" Whether dashing to class on South Campus or heading for the grill, students were met by this question from smiling solicitors. Always ready with canister in hand, Campus Chest workers dotted the campus for the two day long solicitations drive during fall term. Students and faculty members who responded to the plea could be spotted by green and white tags bearing the motto: "I gave through understanding."

The 1954 drive was the most successful conducted at MSC as the $4,000 goal was easily passed by the energetic workers and the generous givers.

Workers begin the long job of counting contributions. In addition to the week long Campus Chest drive, funds for the charity are raised from Spartacade and the UMOC contest.

Campus Chest was organized several years ago to unite all fund raising drives at MSC into one big campaign. This year in addition to the usual charities, Campus Chest allocated part of its funds to finance the medical education of a Chinese student in this country.

More than seventy per cent of the funds collected went to organizations which directly benefit the student body.

The Rednose Reindeer wishes Spartans a Merry Christmas from his display case in the cafeteria.

It's Christmas Time in the Union

A modernistic touch was added to Christmas decorations in the Union. These mobiles, hanging in the lounge, were closely examined by curious students.

Christmas was officially ushered in at MSC when the switch was pulled to light the 106 bulbs on the college Christmas tree. Union Board members were ready for the holiday season as they added the final touch to yule decorations in the Union.

Spartans even had a chance to get into the Christmas spirit over their early morning coffee. A huge Santa Claus occupied one corner of the Grill wishing students holiday greetings during that much dreaded final week.

Decorations didn't end in the Grill. The concourse, lounge and cafeteria were all in festive dress. Students joined in the holiday mood when they gathered in the lounge to sing Christmas carols led by the Women's Glee Club, the Gamma Phi's and the Kappa Sig's.

When exams were over, Spartans hurried home for the holidays, but Union Board members were among the last to leave as they dismantled Christmas decorations for another year.

Military goes social

Friday afternoon found Michigan State ROTC Cadets with blitz cloth and shoe brush in hand preparing for one of the biggest military-social events of the year, the Coronation Ball. Shiny brass and shoes were a must for this all-college dance as advanced cadets were required to attend in uniform.

A military atmosphere of Army and Air Force ROTC insignias decorated the auditorium as 900 couples danced to the music of Freddy Dale and the vocal arrangements of Vaughn Monroe.

The Coronation Ball has changed since the original one held in 1909 in Demonstration Hall, with only 100 couples attending. It was known as the "Military Ball" and was sponsored by the officers of the military training program instead of the ROTC.

Colonel Gorman places the traditional capes on Army Corps Sponsor Carolyn Lintz.

A blare of trumpets announced the intermission as the Honorary Cadet Colonels were escorted down a row of raised sabers by the members of the Officers Club, and the Arnold Air Society, co-sponsors of the dance. The traditional cape was presented to each sponsor to signify her corps. These capes are worn when the sponsors review the cadet troops spring term.

The Spartan Guard changed the auditorium dance floor into a drill field as the basic cadets performed a precision drill exhibition for the spectators.

Blue Key tapping brought the intermission to a close as thirteen seniors and nine juniors were tapped for the national junior-senior men's honorary.

The raised sabers of the honor guard salute corps sponsors.

An ROTC cadet presents corsages to the wives of Col. Bond and Col. Gorman.

Vaughn Monroe questions couples about campus activities as he autographs coeds' programs at the Coronation Ball.

Coeds view sorority life

"Come right in." Two sorority members welcome a rushee to the formal teas fall term.

Ice cream cones complete the children's party theme at this fourth stage rush party.

The informal atmosphere of second stage teas gave rushees an opportunity to become acquainted with sorority life.

Coeds attending the fall convocation in the Music Auditorium were eager to learn the hows and whys of rushing. Members of Pan-Hel had anticipated their questions and were ready with an informative program on sorority life, climaxed with slides of each house. Each coed received a booklet, "It's All Greek to Me," which gave a schedule of the formal teas and information ranging from how to accept bids to what to wear to the rush parties.

The week end of formal teas, rushees visited each sorority house for their first glimpse of sorority living. Fifteen minutes didn't seem very long, but it gave them an opportunity to meet many of the members who were just as anxious to meet the rushees.

Winter term, the Pan-Hel post office was the scene of much activity as 800 rushees picked up their bids. Each coed was assigned a counselor to answer any questions on rushing. Six houses had to be chosen by the rushee when she picked up her bids for Stage I.

Skirts and sweaters made the atmosphere informal at the parties in Stage II and gave the rushees and actives a better chance to get acquainted.

The remaining parties were centered around a particular theme, carried out by costumes, decorations and entertainment. Finally the suspense was over as the coeds picked up their bids to pledge and began the search for a white dress for the pledging ceremonies Sunday afternoon.

Smokers introduce fraternity rush

An informative smoker for all men interested in fraternity rush was sponsored by IFC fall term. Following the convocation, rushees were able to visit the booths set up by individual fraternities.

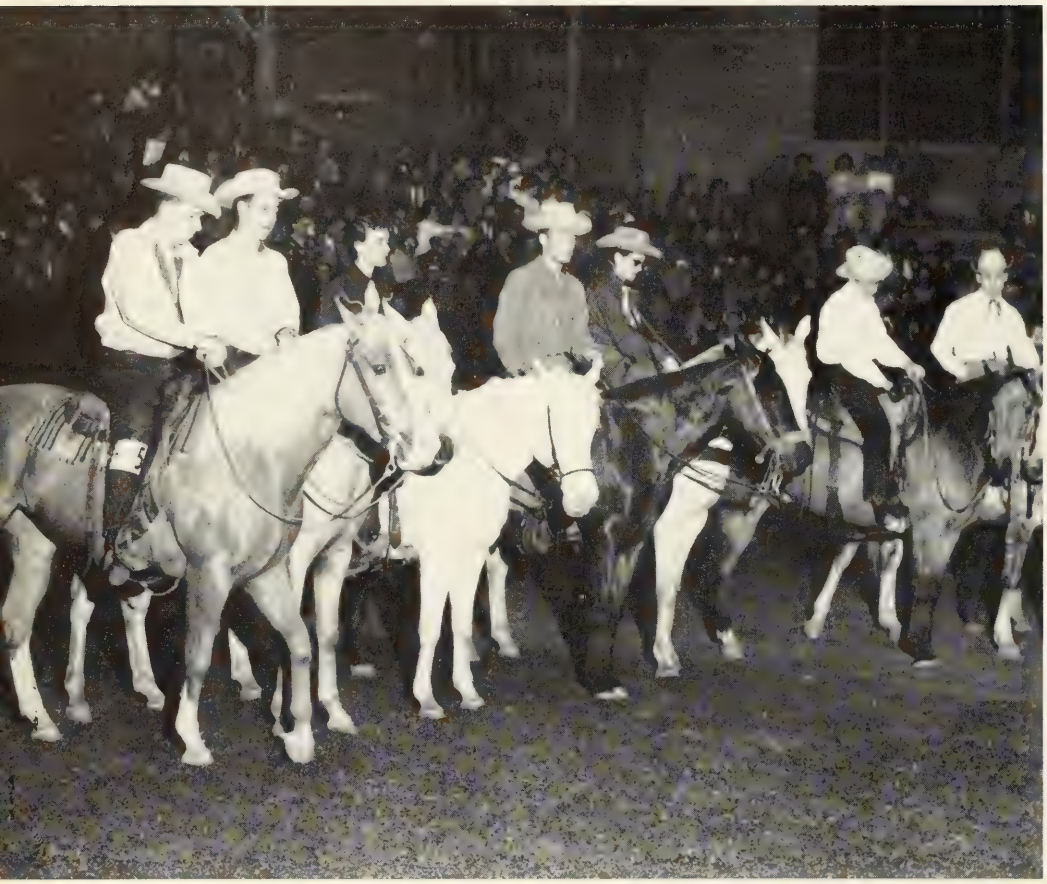
Whether or not to join a fraternity is the decision many men at MSC are faced with each term as they view the schedule of rush smokers. The first step is to attend an IFC open smoker where prospective rushees have an opportunity to visit booths set up by the individual fraternities.

The second week of the term open houses are held at all of the fraternity houses, and the rushees may attend as many as they desire, since invitations aren't issued. The following week, closed smokers are held, to which one must receive an invitation. It depends upon the individual fraternity as to the number of closed smokers the rushee must attend before he is invited to pledge.

The decision is made, and the rushees assume their duties as pledges, the first stage of fraternity life.

Rushees visit houses and get acquainted with chapter members. Theta Chi's show rushees their trophies.

Spartans go Western



A group of Western performers line up their mounts for the final judging. The student riders were required to put their horses through a series of paces to judge their horsemanship abilities.

"Up and over," urges this young rider as her mount hesitates at the jump, during the hunt class.

Many Spartans saw something new as teams of draft horses took to the ring to compete in weight pulling contests.

Spartans looking for something new in entertainment certainly found it at the sixth annual Block and Bridle Show spring term. The livestock pavilion was transformed into a true Western rodeo with roping, broncho bucking and races. For those spectators who preferred English style riding, there were equestrian contests in the three and five gaited classes and hunters.

The record breaking crowd attending the show didn't have to be schooled in horsemanship to appreciate the riding ability of the student performers.

The Detroit Mounted Police Drill Team performed unbelievable feats in precision riding as they joined with other professional acts, giving spectators a chance to see horsemanship at its best. The donkey basketball team succeeded in stealing the show with their antics, and even more surprising, their accuracy.

Sophs capture brown jug

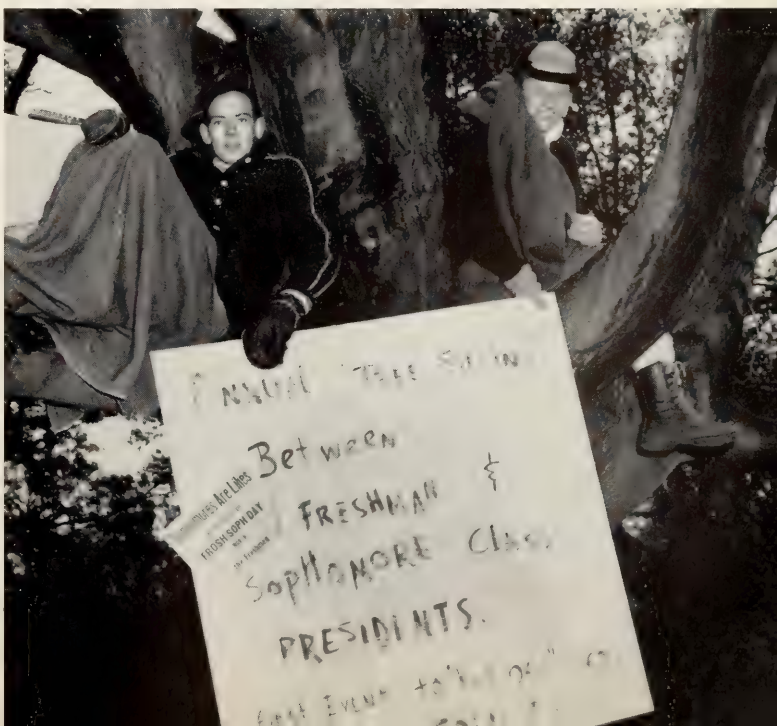
Heave Ho! Freshmen and sophomores manage to smile as they put all their efforts into the annual tug of war, part of Frosh-Soph Day. The cold and mud didn't dampen spirits on either side, but the sophomores were victorious in the contest for the first time in five years.

It was a victory for the sophomores! For the first time in five years they whipped the freshmen in the annual Frosh-Soph Day contest for the Little Brown Jug, symbol of underclass supremacy.

The night before the big event, the class presidents attempted to outsit each other in the tree in front of the Union. Afternoon activities, the following day, were the canoe and centipede races, rope pulling and cheering contests.

An annual event since 1920, Frosh-Soph Day was rescheduled this year from spring to fall term to attract more interest in the contest. "Should freshmen wear beanies during the term?" was the issue in the original contest, but now it is to determine which class will hold the "jug" for the coming year.

It was a long, cold night for the sophomore and freshman presidents, Howard James and John Rogers, who undertook a tree-sitting contest to publicize Frosh-Soph Day.



Circuses take to the water

"Ballet Leg" formation is exhibited as Dorothy Ripper, Jane Schimmel and Barbara Edwards give an advance glimpse of the 29th annual Green Splash water show.

Even water looks as comfortable as a feather bed when one views this floating threesome.

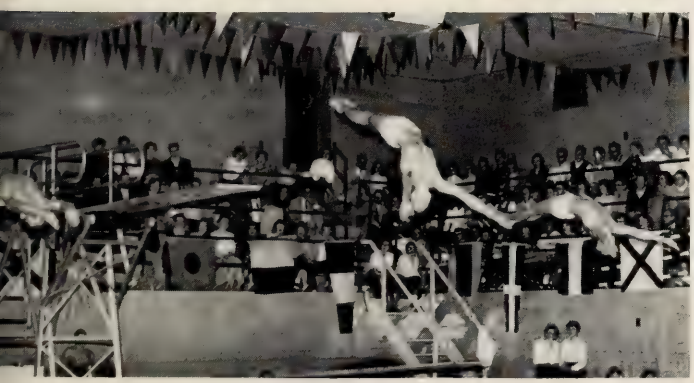
"Rub-a-dub-dub" as three gals in a tub demonstrate the beauty of synchronized leg movement.

Crowned Porpoise queen, Dorothy Daniel raises her fish to officially open the 11th annual "Aqua Maniacs Water Circus". Porpoise court members are Maxine Neely, Margaret Wiber, Judith Vesotsky and Edna Halliday.

"Greatest Splash on Earth" captured all the magic of the big top with its elaborate costuming and its "Grand Finale" of colored balloons. The student-directed acts mixed a solo, duets and precision swimming with clown stunts, trapeze artists and animals in the annual Green Splash show.

Under the Jenison big top, Porpoise Fraternity clowns splashed their "Aqua Maniacs Circus" into the center ring for its three night performance. Swimming demonstrations, a tug-of-war with 55-gallon drums, and both aerial and aqualung diving highlighted the evening.

The Maniacs became serious as they awed the audience with their display of precision diving.



Extra surprise of the show was a barefoot GI strumming his guitar while his island love shimmied through "Dear John".

"C'est Magnifique" Hosts Miss Big 10 Contest

The J-Hop, a 54-year annual tradition, has grown from a one night eleven-piece band event in 1901, to the two night big-name dance band production of 1955. The dance was held in the Masonic Temple in Lansing until 1918. In that year the J-Hop came on campus to celebrate the opening of the new gymnasium.

A formal reception, banquet and grand march preceded the J-Hop in its early history. The dance began as early as 4 p.m. and students who were going were excused from classes. The tradition of favors was first initiated in 1916 with both coeds and their dates receiving souvenirs of the dance.

The J-Hop was switched to the auditorium in the early 1930's where it has continued to be one of Michigan State's most traditional dances.

Ralph Flanagan autographs dance programs for Don Stewart, Jill Barrett, Jeanne Joy and Tom Ewing during J-Hop intermission.

Representing their schools in the Miss Big 10 contest were: Jane Luzadder of Indiana, Sandra Smock of Purdue, Geraldine Gerber of Illinois, second place winner Barbara Koch of Ohio State, Suzanne Clarke of Northwestern, Judy Bradley of Michigan State, Queen Carol Goulet of Minnesota and Jessie James of Iowa.

"C'est Magnifique," the 1955 J-Hop, took on a French accent for the first time in the dance's history. The 1400 couples who attended the annual event Friday and Saturday night, danced in a reproduction of the garden of the palace of Versailles with decorations being centered around an 11-foot fountain.

Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra made their first appearance on the MSC campus. The dance was broadcast over a national radio network for one half hour both nights. Favors, presented to each coed, were decks of cards combining the Centennial and J-Hop theme.

Intermission entertainment was highlighted with the appearance of the "Salt City Five" and their famous Dixieland arrangements. Saturday night dancers received a special treat, the crowning of Miss Big 10. Suspense mounted as the eight contestants were presented, giving the audience an opportunity to see the much-discussed beauties. Judging had been conducted in the afternoon. Bob Bluemle, president of the Big 10 Association, made the final announcement and Jan Somers presented the trophy to the 1955 Miss Big 10, Carol Goulet, representing the University of Minnesota.

The gates of the Versailles garden began to close as the couples streamed out into the cold winter night heading for early morning breakfasts, thus bringing an end to the 1955 J-Hop.

The 1400 couples who attended C'est Magnifique danced in an atmosphere of the garden of Versailles. A large fountain was the center of decorations with rose trellises decorating the edge of the balcony.

Men's dorms entertain with Sno-Ball

It's intermission time, and couples attending the Sno-Ball relax with refreshments of punch and sandwiches, in Brody Hall.

The Sno-Ball brought the winter scene into Brody Hall as the Men's Inter-Dorm Council presented its annual all-college dance. This was the first year that the dance was held in one of the new Harrison buildings, giving the coeds an opportunity to see Brody Hall. Previously the ball was held in Shaw Hall.

A semi-formal dance, the Sno-Ball is sponsored for the residents of men's dorms and their dates. Free transportation was provided to and from the women's dorms on West Circle Drive and the Mason-Abbot section.

Brody Hall, the dining unit for the Harrison Road dorms, was gaily decorated for the Sno-Ball, sponsored by the Men's Inter-Dorm Council. Residents of all men's dormitories attended.

The musical atmosphere was set by Paul Grischke's orchestra with both floors of Brody used for dancing. Winter decorations kept the Sno-Ball theme in view.

Intermission activities featured the Bryan Hall Glee Club which entertained with a variety of arrangements. Refreshments, buffet style, followed the entertainment.

Spartans go "On the Town"

Dee Owen models Lake Lansing attire during "Highways to Fashion." Student models displayed clothes from merchants.

The Grill assumed a new name during Union Board Week. The Beehive was decorated with striped awnings, palms and figures of student bees. Concourse signs showed Manhattan influence.

The old familiar grill brought many puzzled looks from Spartans during Union Board Week. Awnings and palms decorated each entrance and the popular coffee spot had temporarily assumed a new title, "The Beehive."

The Union Board's theme of "On the Town," was carried into the concourse as signs pointed to Broadway and 42nd streets. Standing under the signs were four-foot gentlemen and lady bees dressed for a night out.

"Highways to Fashion" was the first performance during Union Board Week. Student models displayed the latest in spring attire against a backdrop of car medallions.

The next evening the Union ballroom stage was set for "Sorry, Wrong Number," a student variety show involving a party-giver who wanted some entertainment and a booking agent who supplied it.

Union Board Week was climaxed Saturday night with a dance in the ballroom which had been transformed into Central Park. During intermission, the winners of the week-long student art exhibition were announced. The dance brought a close to Spartans' Week "On the Town."

"Sorry, Wrong Number," chorus the coeds who performed during the Union Board variety show which featured student entertainment in the two-night run. Tommy Aquino produced show for UB.

Spinster's Spin, the evening when coeds take over and escort their favorite men to the annual semi-formal dance. "Never Before" was this year's title, with large spotlighted mobiles carrying through the modern theme of the dance. Coeds struggled with doors and coats as they assumed the manly duties for the evening and arranged pre-parties and early breakfasts for their dates.

Men honored at Spinster's Spin

Lou Miller and Joan Petrunick of Mortar Board assist President Hannah from the old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage which brought him and Mrs. Hannah to the Spin.

An important part of Spinster's Spin preparations for the coeds is corsage making. Each date receives a humorous lapel decoration, usually depicting one of his interests or outstanding activity.

Shindig lets whiskers grow

"Swing your partner," directs the square dance caller as couples perform the intricate patterns of each dance in the women's gym.

The Alpha Gamma Rho Combo supplies some lively music for couples in an adjoining room decorated as an old-fashioned saloon.

Beards began to invade the campus, the signal that the Foresters' Shindig wasn't far off and men were letting their whiskers grow for the contest at the annual dance sponsored by the Forestry Club. Even Babe the Blue Ox got into the act as foresters advertised their Shindig.

Students on South Campus received free coffee and an invitation to the dance from foresters camped at the footbridge the day of the Shindig. The big night finally arrived and the Women's Gym was turned into a young pine forest as dancers swung their partners in good old barn dance style.

Time out for refreshments! Relaxing after a strenuous round of dances, couples enjoy a Foresters' Shindig specialty, Kickapoo Joy Juice.

Michigan State greets farmers with exhibits,

Three Vassar farmers inspect a new milking procedure during a tour of the Main Dairy Barn.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson spoke to several thousand rural families in the Auditorium during one of the last programs of Farmers' Week. He received an honorary degree.

The 40th annual Farmers' Week, Michigan's biggest rural life event, attracted over 40,000 persons to the campus as it brought together leaders in agriculture, business, education, government and science.

The week's activities opened with the traditional Dairy Day. Horse Day was also observed as the Horse Breeders Association sponsored the little international fitting and showing contest. Climaxing the day was the All-Breeds Dairy Banquet in the Union. Farmer's Week guests were housed in Kellogg Center and local hotels and private homes.

programs

Broiler and Sugar Beet Day was celebrated Tuesday as over 8,500 persons were present at meetings devoted to the discussion of problems of vegetable and small fruit growers and sugar beet producers. An evening program told dairymen and livestockmen about the fight to control brucellosis in the state.

The farmers' wives also participated in the week's activities. They attended programs, devoted to household equipment and home furnishings, discussed by experts in the home economics field. The visitors had an opportunity to tour the home ec building as the department welcomed them to an open house.

Livestock Day played host to beef cattlemen, sheep raisers and hogmen who met to discuss recent developments in this field. A smorgasbord banquet in the livestock pavilion climaxed the day's activities.

Highlighting Farmers' Week was an address by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson. Governor G. Mennen Williams introduced the speaker to the farmers who filled the auditorium. On the closing day of Farmers' Week the American Dairy Association of Michigan met to discuss plans for 1955.

It was a big week for the farmers and for the college sponsors, and it achieved its purpose: to educate the farmer in recent farm developments and create better relations between Michigan farmers and the institution which they helped to establish 100 years ago.

Representatives from several national companies set up displays which keep farmers posted on the latest agricultural developments. The booths, in the stadium concourse, received much attention from the visitors as they paused between the schedule of programs.

Green Helmet members set up a booth in the Union concourse to assist Farmer's Week visitors in finding their destinations on campus. Another booth was at a campus entrance.

Activities keep Greeks busy

The Alpha Tau Omega lawn was the scene of much activity the evening of the Greek Feast. The Feast opened a program of activities which was climaxed by Greek Week during fall term.

"Let's put aside the friendly rivalry and get to know each other." This was the hope of IFC and Pan-Hel as they began planning a schedule of joint-Greek activities spring term.

The first event on the calendar was the Greek Feast in May. The weatherman cooperated as more than 800 couples gathered on the ATO lawn and began the evening by eating supper picnic style. While balancing plates on their laps, the spectators enjoyed a variety of outstanding student entertainment.

As the cleanup committee began its work, couples took advantage of the warm spring evening to dance on the porch and relax in the ATO livingroom, getting acquainted.

Encouraged by the success of the Feast, IFC and Pan-Hel began making plans for getting Greek groups together for more activities fall term.

Linda Freeman, Pan-Hel vice-president presents the high scholarship trophy to Barbara Peck for Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the scholarship improvement trophy to Marilynn Hall for Alpha Gamma Delta. Pan-Hel awards these trophies each term.

Arrangements were complete, at last, for that long planned-for Greek Week, and they certainly included some hearty eating. Fraternity and sorority members scattered all over campus one evening for a program of exchange dinners as half the residents of each house split into groups and visited other houses.

Presidents of each house dined with Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council delegates in the Union the following evening. The audience heard speeches from the Greek governing body presidents on the importance of friendly relations between the groups.

Greek Week was climaxed by the "Tunic Twirl," a semi-formal dance at the Dells. It had been a successful week; friendships had been made, everyone had enjoyed a good time, but most important, much of that traditional rivalry was replaced by a friendlier atmosphere among the Greek living units.

Highlight of the Greek Week activities was the Tunic Twirl, a semi-formal dance held at the Dells. The backdrop was decorated with Greek letters, and intermission entertainment was provided by talented groups from several of the houses.

Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council invited the presidents from each fraternity and sorority to a dinner in the Union. The presidents of the Greek governing bodies and members of the administration stressed the necessity of closer house cooperation.

Founders' Day marks beginning of

Shortly after the stamp presentation ceremony, Lansing postmaster Lyle B. Austin, President Hannah, Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams and East Lansing postmaster William A. Burgess paused to look over the official presentation copies. In the background is a giant replica of the stamp.

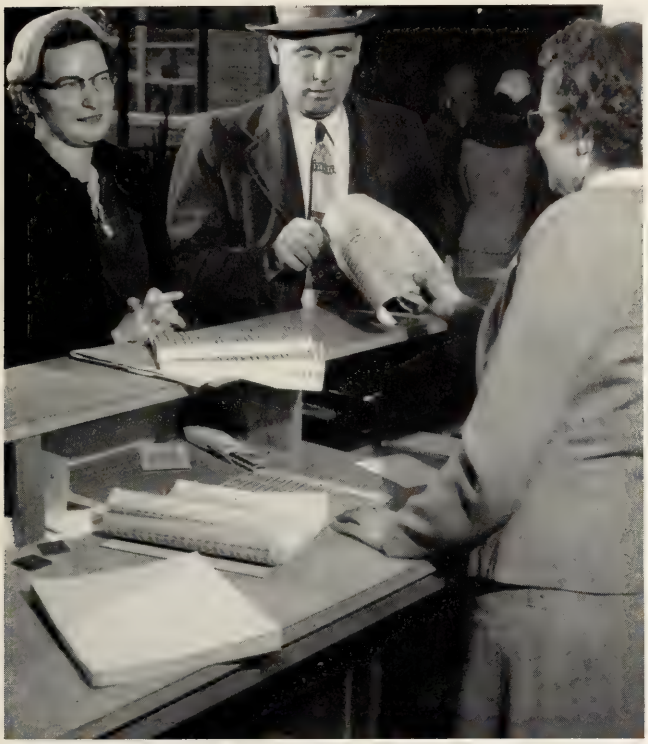
Founders' Day officially marked the opening of the celebration of Michigan State's 100th birthday. The program on February 12, which marked the anniversary of Governor Bingham's approval of the Enabling Act, gave the college, the students, and the alumni an opportunity to celebrate the event honoring the past and planning for the future.

The day's activities began with a ceremony at which the United States Assistant Postmaster General presented the first stamps of the new issue honoring Michigan State and Pennsylvania State as the first of the land grant institutions. President Hannah and Penn State's President Milton Eisenhower accepted for their respective schools.

The afternoon convocation, in the Auditorium, opened with an academic procession. It included delegates of educational institutions throughout the United States and abroad, as well as from learned and professional societies. The Michigan State faculty and administrative members also marched in the procession.

Addressing the convocation, James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard, warned of increased need for study of history and foreign policy. He told of differences in educational goals.

Centennial Celebration



Centennial visitors at Kellogg Center are among the first to purchase pages of the new stamp issue which honors Michigan State and Penn State. The stamp was officially put on sale in East Lansing on Founders' Day. First day covers were also sold.

Invited guests, delegates from other universities and from learned and professional societies, sign up at the registration desk and receive the packet of materials which described the centennial program and its significance. Guests were housed in Kellogg.

A special Centennial Award went to President Chosho Goya of Okinawa's University of the Ryukyus, a school which Michigan State adopted and is assisting in developing. Michigan State personnel have been sent to the Pacific institution to help it develop a comprehensive college program.

The convocation's main speaker, President Emeritus James B. Conant of Harvard and now U. S. High Commissioner for Germany, spoke of "An Old Tradition in a New World." Following Conant's address, President Hannah conferred honorary Doctor of Laws degrees upon 13 outstanding men from the fields of education, government, business and labor.

An awards banquet closed out the Founders' Day observance. Following an address by President Hannah, 27 Centennial Awards were presented to recipients for "outstanding contributions to society, for achieving distinction in their endeavors and for setting the highest standards of accomplishment." Other Centennial Awards will be presented at academic programs throughout the year.

The Founders' Day program only ushered in the Centennial year. Each of the schools of Michigan State planned an academic symposium as its part of the anniversary celebration.

Tributes to Michigan State on its birthday poured in. The *Saturday Evening Post* and *Newsweek* congratulated the school on its centennial. Newspapers throughout Michigan commented on the significance of the event.

Clockwise—Leslie Scott, Madison Kuhn, Roy Rider, Chairman James H. Denison, Alvie Smith, Thomas Osgood, Henrik J. Stafseth, E. B. Hill and Bob Doolittle.

All-College Centennial Committee

Student Government Centennial Commission

Clockwise—Sallie Stewart, Beverly Busch, Tom Serpa, Barbara Brines, Don Lick, Chairman Roy Rider, Bill Barry, Lou Eyde and Sue Leichtamer.

Jan Somers, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsor of the winning candidate, crowns Bud McCullough, the Ugliest Man on Campus, during ceremonies at the King's Coronation Ball. The winner received a mug and scepter as symbol of his ugliness.

UMOC receipts set record

One of the most colorful contests on campus is UMOC, more commonly known as Ugliest Man on Campus. Women's living units select a candidate who, contrary to the title, is usually an important figure on campus. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Campaigning began a week before the contest opened in February, as colorful posters dotted campus walks. Coeds shined shoes and waited tables in men's living units, one evening, and entertained in the Union concourse to promote their candidate.

The week of the contest, students were urged to put their contributions in the sealed gallon jars in the Union. Car washing, paper drives and auctions were staged by women's living units as each day's voting results were posted.

The contest was climaxed by the King's Coronation Ball when balloting officially closed and the votes were tallied. A total of $4,265.95 worth of ballots was cast in the contest setting a new national record. The contributions were turned over to Campus Chest.

At last the big announcement came at intermission and Bud McCullough was crowned Ugliest Man on Campus.

Betty Williams and Jim Whipple make their contributions to UMOC. Each penny is counted as one vote for the candidate.

Spartacade sets record

"Come on in," beckons an attractive chorus line.

The musical strains of a caliope flowed throughout Jenison Fieldhouse adding to the carnival atmosphere as seven thousand Spartans milled about the twenty-eight Spartacade booths. Costumed entertainers mingled with the crowd, encouraging them to come in and spend their dimes for Campus Chest.

Across the fieldhouse, a coed smiled as she entered the water. Someone had just hit the target with a baseball and so into the tub she dropped. The group of Spartans moved on to the next Spartacade booth where they paid a dime to throw a paste pie at the smiling faces sticking through the canvas. The smiles didn't seem to fade even when they were dripping with pie goo.

This lovely couple is giving the audience a preview of the show they will find inside the booth. Shall we take a chance and buy a ticket?

This lucky young man has just roped himself a coed at one of the audience participation booths.

Colorful fronts are capable of attracting anyone to pay his dime enter the booths, and see the show. All proceeds from the Carnival go into the Campus Chest fund.

"Step right up and get a ticket to the Moulin Rouge," called the mustached barker. Tickets were eagerly purchased as Spartans entered the booth to watch a Paris sideshow complete with can-can dancers and Parisian atmosphere. As they left the booth, picturesque signs of "Betarama" and "City Lights" flashed their names while barkers in high hats urged spectators to see each show.

In the center of the fieldhouse was a special display of sports and experimental model cars, a sharp contrast from the gaily lit booths. As the lights began to dim, crowds started to leave the fieldhouse. Many stayed behind to begin the big job of cleaning up the booths which had to be completed by the following afternoon.

It was another successful Spartacade, adding $4,966 to the Campus Chest, sponsors of the annual carnival. When the trophies were presented Sunday, only a few colored lights remained from the festivities, but the spirit of levity and good-natured competition lingered on.

This young fellow didn't buy a ticket to the Alpha Xi-Phi Kap show and now he's suffering the consequences. His captors are urging others to avoid the same fate.

Guests inspect the new carillon bell in Beaumont Tower which was purchased from contributions by the parents of MSC students.

Campus opens its buildings for parents

"Look over this way," directs a student as he guides a group of parents through Kellogg Center.

"Hi Mom and Dad!" The huge sign across the Union entrance welcomed mothers and fathers to the campus for the annual Parents' Day. But this year the occasion was extended to two full days for sons and daughters to play host to mom and dad.

President Hannah extended a warm welcome to the 2,000 guests as they gathered at the Kellogg Center auditorium to hear the schedule of weekend activities.

Classroom doors swung open for parents' inspection and they marveled at the distance between South Campus and Berkey that had to be traveled in ten minutes. Guests had an opportunity to see the International Festival, and for the more athletic minded parents, the Green and White football game was a big attraction. Other events highlighting the weekend were the famous Rose Bowl films and the Engineering Exposition.

The busy weekend came to a close Sunday afternoon with living units holding open house and serving buffet dinners for the parents. This gave mom and dad a chance to become better acquainted with the college homes of their sons and daughters.

Early morning at Beaumont honors coeds

It was May Morning Sing once again, that time when the tasseled caps of Mortar Board and the red and gold ribbons of Tower Guard are passed down to the outstanding junior and freshmen coeds at Beaumont Tower.

The twenty women tapped to the senior women's honorary was the largest number to be chosen in the history of Mortar Board at Michigan State. Thirty-five freshmen coeds were selected to Tower Guard for outstanding work during their freshmen year.

President and Mrs. Hannah served as host and hostess at the breakfast for the newly tapped Mortar Board members in the Union Green Room. The initiates of Tower Guard and their parents attended a breakfast as guests of the Spartan Women's League.

Men's Glee Club members entertain spectators at the May Morning Sing before the tapping ceremonies begin.

The tasseled cap of Mortar Board is bestowed upon an initiate by a graduating senior member.

Campaigns, promises and elections

Strategic locations over the entire MSC campus are covered with campaign signs during election week.

Student government election personnel supervise the elections and staff the voting tables. Students respond to the appeals for their votes for class and government offices.

Students don't have to be staunch Republicans or Democrats to hold a political office at MSC. Hard work and loyal support are the key to a successful campus election.

Spring term, the walks around Berkey and the Union are lined with campaign posters as living units select their candidates for class offices and student government. Many of the colorful signs disappear after the primaries as the field is narrowed to two candidates for each office.

Behind the scenes, student government is busy tabulating the votes and setting up standard election procedure.

The State News informs voters of the candidate's progress, and finally all the returns are in. Not everyone is satisfied with the results, but the new officers take up their duties and the losers begin planning their campaigns for next year's elections.

Gamma Phi Beta's gather around their song leader after winning the Sorority sing for the second year in succession.

Crowds gathered on the grass before the Bandshell for the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored fraternity sing.

Greeks Sing

Congratulations!

Rain again forced Pan-Hel to stage the annual Sorority Sing in the auditorium, spring term. This didn't hinder the music as the seventeen groups presented their special arrangements.

When the judges made their final decision, Gamma Phi Beta was awarded the first place trophy for its presentation of "Johnny One Note." "Hi-Lili, Hi-Lo" brought a second prize for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Spartans relaxed in front of the bandshell as fraternities took the stage for their annual sing. The student-directed groups each presented two numbers, including one fraternity song.

Psi Upsilon members won the first place trophy for the sixth straight year with their choral treatment of "Russian Picnic." Sigma Chi received second honors with "Halls of Ivy."

Speed and laughs entertain '500' fans

The happy crew of the SAE pushcart roared across the finish line in near record time to be claimed the winner of the sixth annual Lambda Chi Junior 500.

Speed isn't all that counts in the Junior 500 race. Several living units competed in the humor division in which this entry of Phi Kappa Sigma earned first prize.

A true Indianapolis atmosphere prevailed at the sixth annual Junior 500 Pushcart Derby sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

"And they're off," came the cry over the loud speaker as the eighteen drivers and speedy pushers took to the course around Circle Drive. The announcer, from his lofty perch, kept spectators posted on the position of the cars.

Tension mounted in the final heat as the first cart made the final turn past the women's dorms. It was SAE, the winner, and only one second from a record. Biggie Munn was waiting at the finish line to congratulate the winners and present the traveling first place trophy.

The portrayal of two campus policemen trailing an unregistered car, which turned into a cow, supplied enough laughs for Phi Kappa Sigma to win the humor trophy.

SAE Queen Sue Brinkman shows a smile of victory and the first place trophy after the fraternity won the sixth annual Pushcart Derby. The SAE's were only one second from a record when they were flagged across the finish line.

Women's dorms entered carts in the derby, but the coeds left the running to the boys while they cheered from the sidelines.

As usual, the Lambda Chi cart came up missing and was found only hours before the race. Hurried preparations are being made before the start.

Rain doesn't dampen carnival spirit

Senator McCarthy's mudslinging won first place honors for the Beta's and Chi O's.

Ferris Hallmark and Donine Stark opened the 1954 Water Carnival as they floated down the Red Cedar in the King and Queen chariot.

Sitting in the bleachers watching the colorful Water Carnival floats pass by, it's hard to believe that Indians once paddled their canoes past that very spot.

Many decades later, after the founding of MAC, Spartans continued to enjoy this same water sport, and just for novelty, they began to have canoe-tilts and races. Since water sports were becoming so popular, an all-college water event was suggested, but the coming of World War I, caused the idea to be forgotten. Shortly after the war, a group of students presented the first Spring Pageant along the Red Cedar.

About 1923 the first Canoe Carnival was held with only a few small floats on the program. "Songs of Our Times," was the theme for the first splash pageant which was sponsored by the Senior Class with some of the float themes being "Time Out for Tears" and "It's Been a Long, Long Time." Four years later, the seniors turned the job over to the Water Carnival Board and their first theme was "Worship of the Spartan Gods."

"So shines a good deed in a naughty world" portrayed Noah's Ark and was a winning theme for the ATO's and Delta Zeta's.

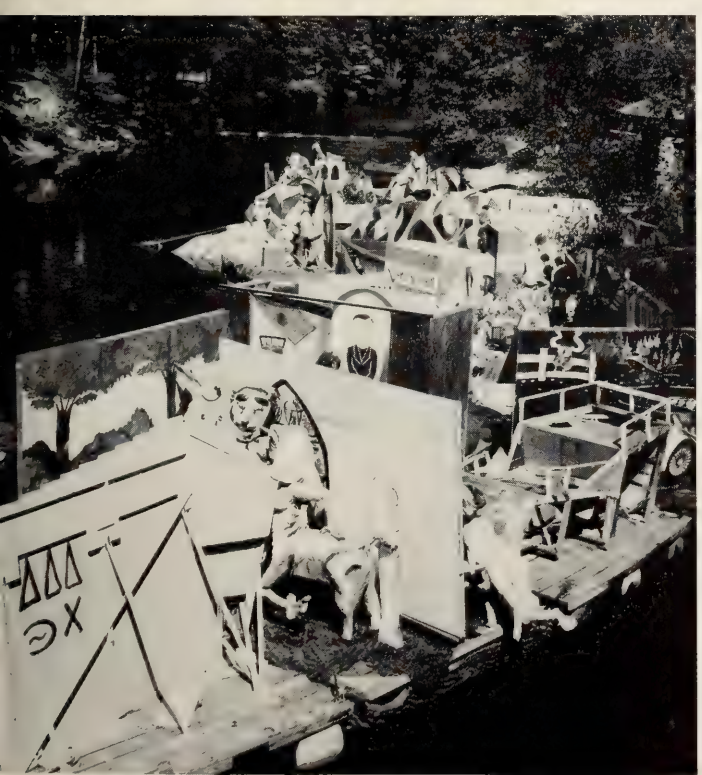
Liberace smiled again and this time he succeeded in winning third place for the Delta Gamma's and DU's.

Water Carnival has become firmly established as a campus tradition and is now one of the most important events on the activities calendar. There were some years, especially during the depression and World War II, when there was neither time nor money for Carnivals.

Post-war years brought Carnival themes based on musicals and colorful extravaganzas which have gradually become more conservative with such themes as "Laugh and Smile Film Antics Style" and "The World We Inhibit."

William Shakespeare provided the theme for the 1954 Carnival, "Forsooth and All That," but the weatherman didn't cooperate and opening night had to be postponed. The next evening was still cold and damp but the audience received a treat as they watched twenty-eight Shakespearian floats make their way down the Red Cedar.

When a strong June wind arose, Charlie Brown almost blew himself away, much to the amazement of his friend Lucy, who thought "Ambition should be made of sterner stuff."



The floats dry out in the sun along the Red Cedar; too bad it had to be the morning after the Water Carnival when the sun finally appeared.

Some last minute preparations are put on one of the floats. Workers were hampered by the rain which damaged many floats and forced much of the work to be finished inside the living units.

College careers end for seniors

Dr. Arthur Adams, of the American Council on Education, is congratulated by President Hannah as he receives his honorary degree from Dr. Osgood, Dean of the Graduate School.

A beautiful day greeted the seniors who received their degrees at the 96th annual graduation exercises.

College days were a thing of the past for the 1,952 seniors as they entered Macklin Stadium. To some of them, it had gone too quickly, while others had counted the days until graduation.

The final whirl of activities brought a climax to four memorable years as Senior Swingout, banquets and the Senior Ball kept them too busy to look back and reminisce or regret. Maybe they had spent too many hours in the grill, but then that was all past now.

As busy as the seniors were spring term, close attention was paid to bulletins from the Placement Bureau. The time spent in those interviews had paid off in security for the future.

Dr. Arthur Adams, the guest speaker, urged the seniors to apply reason and judgment in dealing with the future. When the seniors rose to accept their degrees from President Hannah, they realized they were graduates and it was time to accept the responsibilities of the future.

The 40th anniversary class poses for its official picture.

Alums return

An estimated 1,600 alumni from 13 graduating classes participated in two days of campus activities early in June. The annual Alumni Day had been extended to include an entire weekend, which gave graduates more time to re-acquaint themselves with their rapidly growing alma mater.

On Saturday afternoon President Hannah presided as guest speaker at a luncheon held by the Patriarch's Club to honor the class of 1904 in the year of its golden anniversary.

Such traditional campus activities as Water Carnival and baseball brought back cherished memories. For those graduates who could clearly remember MSC's previous obscurity, the highlight of the weekend was a movie of the Rose Bowl game which had climaxed MSC's year as the youngest member of the Big Ten.

Sunday afternoon ended the alumni activities as commencement gave past graduates an opportunity to remember their own graduations years ago.

President Hannah exchanges views on 1954 Michigan State with former MAC graduates. Alumni day gives "old grads" a chance to see the fabulous growth of the college.

Athletics at Michigan State have established a rich tradition in 100 years. Beginning with baseball which inaugurated outside competition in 1858, Michigan State teams have ably represented the school in inter-collegiate contests in all sports. In addition, a strong intramural program has been growing since its inception in 1919, reaching almost all Michigan State men.

It is in football, perhaps, that Michigan State has achieved its greatest fame. From the first undefeated, untied season in 1913, to admittance to the Big Ten in 1948, to the national championship year of 1952 and Rose Bowl win of 1954, Spartan football teams have gained recognition and reward. All of the athletic teams are constantly striving toward "victory for MSC."

athletics

A new Athletic Director

With a brilliant coaching career behind him, Clarence L. (Biggie) Munn took over the Spartan athletic reins in September.

Always a favorite with Spartan fans, the new Athletic Director retained his spot in their hearts, making several pep rally appearances.

Before the year was over, the effects of Munn's leadership could be seen in the Spartan athletic plant, in both physical and personnel improvements.

"Biggie" Munn

Michigan State's athletic plant stretches over South Campus.

Top Row—Roger Walker, Roland Brown, Dee McDonald, Nick Smith, Jim Breza. *First Row*—Claire Waters, Nancy Schlichting, Barbara Carlson, Jo Ellen Warmouth, Betty Lou Lundstedt.

Cheers for the team

Cheerleading ceased as a male stronghold as six Spartan coeds were added to the pep squad.

Except for a brief period during the war, cheerleading had always been an all-male affair at Michigan State. But the student pressure brought about the addition of the coeds, on a trial basis.

From the over 50 students who turned out for the team, two brunettes and four blondes became the first regular coed cheerleaders at MSC. They joined the men's portion of the squad to make the first combined showing at the pre-Purdue pep rally.

The coeds were an immediate hit and continued to add sparkle to the Spartan athletic festivities all year. Although the coeds couldn't take the road trips, the men did and cheered the Spartan efforts from the heat of Iowa to the ankle deep mud of Notre Dame.

Cheerleaders counted off Spartan points on this bell as fans roared their approval to the newest pep raiser.

A fired-up band of Iowa Hawkeyes scored first and last to spoil Duffy Daugherty's debut as Spartan head coach, 14-10, at Iowa City.

The Hawks scored early to lead 7-0 at halftime, as the Spartans developed a bad case of fumbleitis in the first two periods, losing the pigskin 5 times.

Rebounding in the third period, the Spartans took the kick-off and marched 75 yards to score, with LeRoy Bolden crashing over from the six. Jerry Planutis' conversion knotted the score and moments later his 25-yard field goal made it 10-7 for the Spartans.

Late in the game MSC apparently punted out of danger only to have Eldean Matheson race the kick back 55 yards to the Spartan 2, from where Jerry Reichow drove across to ice the Hawk win.

Bert Zagers hauls down Iowa's Earl Smith as John Lewis heads downfield in case Bert should miss.

Iowa upsets Spartans

For the clincher, Hawkeye quarterback Jerry Riechow dives over from the one-yard line as Johnny Matsock (43) fails to push him back. Iowa tackle John Hall effectively holds Joe Badaczewski (56) out of the play while Hawk end Frank Gilliam (87) and Spartan end Don Kauth (behind Gilliam) watch the action.

"No, no, no," screams Duffy as he watches the Hawkeyes spoil his debut as Spartan head coach.

One Hawkeye pulls down Johnny Matsock while another one, end Jim Freeman, races up to lend his aid.

"Mine," says Badger Bob Gingrass as he hauls in a Jim Miller pass while Spartans Jerry Planutis and Clarence Peaks rush to dissuade him.

Duffy brought his Spartans home, but even the friendly rooters couldn't help as the Wisconsin Badgers eked out a 6-0 win.

Playing to a capacity crowd, the Spartans found the Badger line a tough nut to crack and Alan (The Horse) Ameche a hard man to stop.

Wisconsin's rock-ribbed defense held the Spartan backs to only eight yards rushing during the game, while Ameche himself picked up 28 yards on his scoring jaunt in the second period.

Ameche's score was one of the most controversial plays of the year, coming while the Spartans had only 10 defenders on the field.

LeRoy Bolden, who was injured on the previous down, was still lying just outside the playing field when Ameche took a hand-off and galloped unmolested through the vacated position to score.

Playing with a bad leg, Bolden was helped from the field three times, to thunderous ovations.

Wisconsin, 6-0

Bert Zagers looks longingly at Earl Morrall's pass but two Wisconsin pass defenders gather around him to ruin the play.

Jim Hinesly, a glue-fingered junior end, gave the home fans something to cheer about as he caught five passes for 123 yards. One was a 60-yard pass play on which he was caught from behind on the 15 yard line.

The passing of Johnny Matsock and Earl Morrall sparked a last ditch comeback bid, moving the ball to the Wisconsin 20 with seconds left. But Badger guard Paul Schwiko intercepted a pass on the 8 on the game's final play to kill the threat.

Left—Joe Badaczewski draws everyone's attention as he intercepts a Jim Miller pass. Both Jim Hinesly and Pat Levenhagen (41) have their attention on Joe and both are taken out by Badger captain Gary Messner's block.

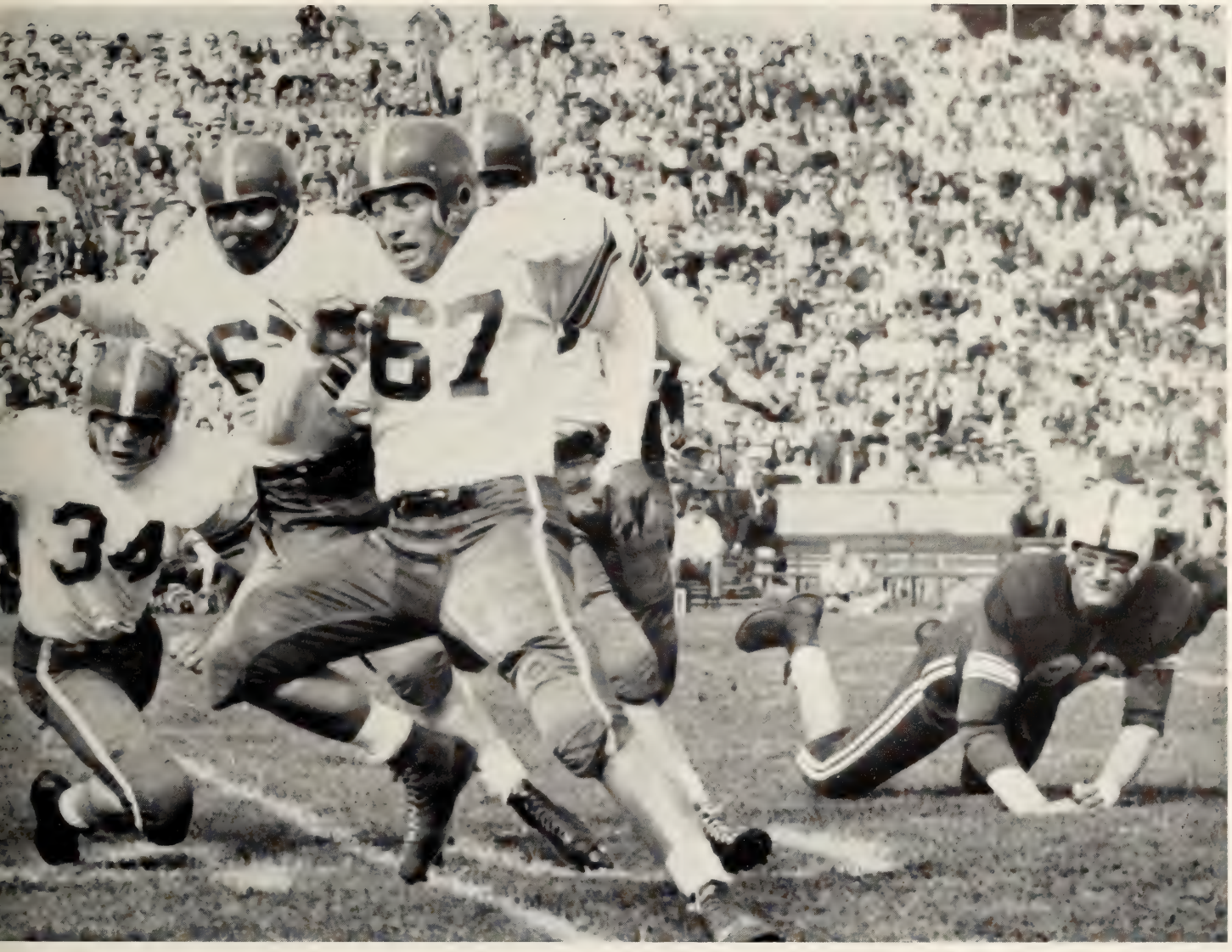
Below—Two Spartan pass defenders head for the Badger pass receiver with perfect form, one after the ball and one on the man.

First win of '54

Although Hoosier John Bartkiewicz is going along for the ride, sophomore quarterback Pat Wilson scores his first college TD to give the Spartans a 21-14 win.

Hoosier Jim Stone quickly decides a change in course is in order as four Spartans close in on him. The Spartan horde includes Vic Postula (34), Roland Dotsch (with face mask), Henry Bullough (67) and Carl Diener (behind Bullough).

Johnny Matsock races around end for big yardage as a Hoosier makes a futile grab for him.



A pair of sophomores struck paydirt to pace the Spartans to their first win, 21-14, over the Hoosiers of Indiana.

The Spartans drew first blood on a 60-yard pass play from Earl Morrall to sophomore Clarence Peaks, who shook off three would-be tacklers to go the distance and register his first collegiate TD.

Some circus catches by the Hoosier ends gave them two scores and a 14-7 halftime lead.

But with the second half only minutes old, Johnny Matsock took a Hoosier punt and sprinted 75 yards to score and tie the game. Then sophomore quarterback Pat Wilson plunged over from the one yard line for his first collegiate score and the game winning tally for the Spartans.

And away he goes! Johnny Matsock starts on his game tying punt return as Clarence Peaks races up to supply the key block on Hoosier tackle Nate Borden.

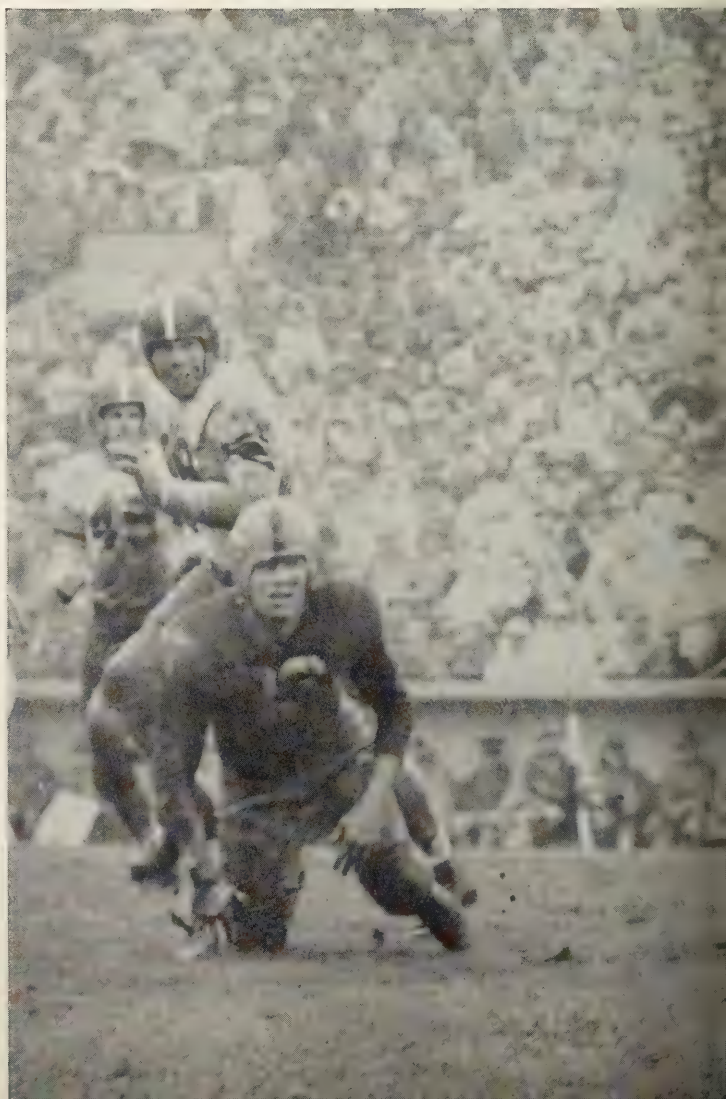
Irish win in mud

Johnny Matsock sets-up the first Spartan score with a long run as Irishmen Pat Bisceglia and Dean Studer give chase.

Notre Dame out-wallowed the Spartans in a sea of mud and a driving rain to slide to a 20-19 decision.

Striking early, the Spartans jumped into a 13-0 lead in the first period on a four yard sprint by Clarence Peaks and a 35-yard pass from Earl Morrall to John Lewis.

But the Fighting Irish bounced back to score twice in the second period and led, 14-13, at halftime.



Right—A Spartan hauls down Irish speedster Dean Studer at the line of scrimmage as Michigan State tackle Randy Schrecengost (76) races up to lend a hand.

Below—John (Big Thunder) Lewis packs the leather after hauling in an Earl Morrall pass. The Fighting Irish picked the Spartans as their toughest foe and placed Lewis and Matsock on their All-Opponent team.

With both teams sloshing through deep mud, the third period went scoreless and the final quarter was well under way before Notre Dame broke the ice.

Paul Reynolds splashed around end for 10 yards to make the score 20-13 and when the extra point was missed it left the Spartans within striking distance.

Following the score Johnny Matsock took the kick-off and plowed to the Irish 42. Then Earl Morrall, showing a classic disregard for the sloppy weather, tossed a pass to John Lewis to put the ball on the 15.

From there Bert Zagers ran wide, bowled over three Notre Dame linemen who had him trapped, and dove into the end zone to make the score 20-19.

With just seconds left on the clock, the wet ball slithered off of Jerry Planutis' foot, wide of the goal posts by a few feet and the Spartans had lost a heartbreaker.

Oh, for another inch of space. The referee throws his arms up to halt play as Johnny Matsock steps out of bounds. Irish center Dick Szymanski makes a futile dive at the fleet Matsock.

Purdue quarterback Lenny Dawson turned Macklin Stadium into an aerial playground as he tossed three touchdown passes to lead the Boilermakers to a 27-13 win before a record attendance of 52,619 homecoming fans.

A six-yard sprint by Bert Zagers put the Spartans ahead, 6-0, in the first period before Dawson started his aerial acrobatics. He piloted the Boilermakers to three straight scores, tossing passes for the final yardage in each case. In all, the Purdue ace threw for 273 yards, on nine completions in 13 attempts.

LeRoy Bolden smashed over from the six to pull the Spartans within a touchdown as the third period ended but Purdue scored again in the final period to send the Spartan grads home disappointed.

Spartan sophomore sensation Clarence Peaks topples Johnny Kerr, after the latter had snagged one of Lenny Dawson's long aerials.

Purdue repeats victory

Too many Boilermakers spoil the play. Although Earl Morrall is eliminating one Purdue player and another Spartan has accounted for one (right), Johnny Matsock falls victim to two more and hits the dirt.

Bert Zagers looks up to find an open field and races around Joe Krupa to score the Spartans' first touchdown.

But Zagers hits the dirt this time as Jim Whitmer (29) and Ed Zembal (41) brings him crashing down on Spartan blocker Randy Schrecengost.

Johnny Matsock churns around right end for the first Spartan touchdown as Gopher guard Franz Koeneke turns to give chase.

Minnesota, 19-13

The Spartans fell before the onslaught of the McNamara band, Bob and Dick, 19-13 at Minneapolis.

Johnny Matsock treated the Spartans to an early 6-0 lead with a 24-yard touchdown sprint but Dick McNamara soon tied it up. The Gophers scored again in the first half, to lead at halftime, 13-6.

The Spartans fought back in the third period but an unintentional kick by sophomore quarterback Pat Wilson spelled disaster to the Spartan cause. Back to pass, Wilson was trapped and started to run but was hit hard by the charging Gophers and fumbled the ball. While tumbling in the air, Wilson inadvertently booted the pigskin right into the arms of the astonished Bob McNamara, who rambled 40 yards to score.

LeRoy Bolden narrowed the score to 19-13 with a fourth period score but the Spartan rally fell short. The initial Minnesota touchdown was the first time the Gophers had been able to cross the Spartan goal line in a three game series.

A grid tug-of-war as Bert Zagers tries to break away from Minnesota end Phil McElroy. Spartan Hank Bullough and Gopher Bob Hobert rush to their teammate's aid, while Johnny Matsock lends moral support.

Al Fracassa crashes over for a touchdown despite the efforts of Huskies Jim Welch and Joe Polowsky. Spartan Hal Pendley lends a hand as Fracassa ends the 54-7 rout of Washington State.

Spartans rout Huskies

Fifty-four Spartan players shared in the 54-6 rout of Washington State as the Green and White scored its first win of the season at home.

Quarterback Johnny Matsock started the touchdown parade early, recovering a fumble on the first play from scrimmage and scoring three plays later. Then came touchdowns by Bert Zagers, Travis Buggs, John (Big Thunder) Lewis, LeRoy Bolden, Vic Postula, Jerry Musetti and Al Fracassa. Four players, Musetti, Earl Morrall, Jerry Planutis and Gary Lowe scored on extra points and two Spartans, Ted Kepple and Chuck Fairbanks, tackled the Cougar quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Coach Duffy Daugherty started 10 seniors in the game and ended up by playing every player who was physically able to participate.

The players voted the game ball to Daugherty but he in turn presented it to Fracassa, as a tribute to the popular, hard working senior signal caller.

Pre-game and halftime music was supplied by 1,700 high school band members, along with the MSC Marching Band. The high school tooters were part of the annual Band Day at MSC.

Travis Buggs races around end and in for a touchdown as a Husky gets to the right spot at the wrong time.

Wolves score 33-7 win

So close, yet so far. With a clear field yawning ahead, John Lewis barely misses a pass while Lou Baldacci (27) reverses direction to give chase.

Gary Lowe sails high to intercept a pass while Joe Badaczewski holds Wolverine Danny Cline from the play.

Bert Zagers meets the Wolf pack as Ron Kramer (87) and Lou Baldacci (crouching at right) haul him down. Captain Ted Cachey (65) looks on in approval while tackle Ron Geyer (71) charges up to lend assistance.

Paced by a rangy sophomore end sensation, Ron Kramer, Michigan clobbered State, 33-7, to end a four year Spartan mastery of the Wolverines.

Kramer, blocked two punts, scoring on one, and ran, blocked, tackled and kicked his team to its win.

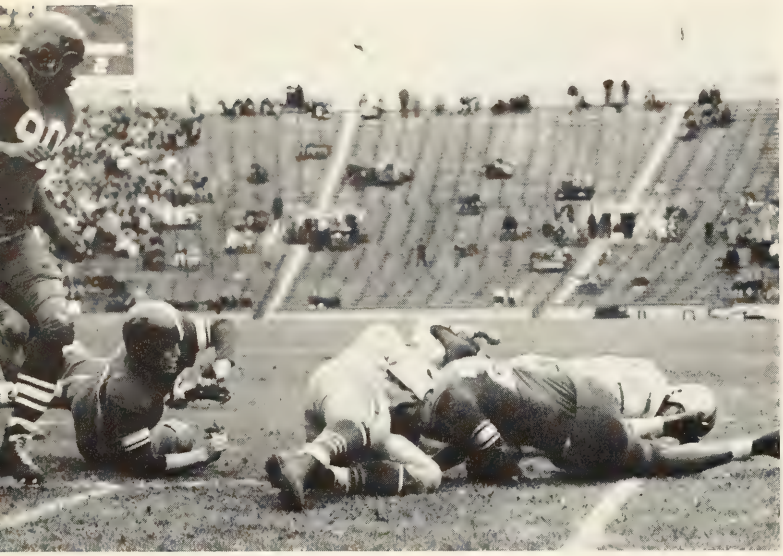
The Spartans dominated play in the early stages so well that Michigan penetrated into MSC territory only once in the first half, when they intercepted a pass and went on to score and lead at halftime, 6-0.

Kramer blocked a punt to score before Clarence Peaks intercepted a pass to set up a four-yard scoring plunge by LeRoy Bolden, pulling the Spartans close, 13-7.

Fired by Bolden's tally, the Spartans fought back but were stymied by a 63-yard scoring pass to Lou Baldacci and routed on late scores by Dan Cline and Tom Hendricks.

Gary Lowe bulls his way past a Wolverine tackler and heads for first down territory.

Spartans finish off Marquette



Clarence Peaks scores his first of two touchdowns by bulling his way over two Warriors (lying on ground). Peaks scored another one for his best day as a Spartan.

Ending the sour season on a sweet note, the Spartans swamped Marquette, 40-10.

Quarterback Earl Morrall tossed a 59-yard scoring pass to end John Lewis on the first Spartan play from scrimmage and another pass to Lewis good for 63 yards and a score on the last play of the first quarter.

Clarence Peaks, who picked up 150 yards on six carries, scored twice, on runs of nine and 65 yards. Fullback Jerry Planutis scored his first collegiate touchdown on a 63-yard screen pass from Morrall, tossing the ball high in the air in jubilation after crossing the goal line, and Jerry Musetti raced over from the six to wind up the MSC scoring.

Tackle Frank Scaffidi booted a 41-yard field goal for Marquette's first points and Fred Connally rammed over from the 12, with Bob Girman converting for the other Warrior counters.

Ending their Spartan careers were seniors LeRoy Bolden, Hank Bullough, Roland Dotsch, Ellis Duckett, Chuck Fairbanks, Dale Foltz, Al Fracassa, Ferris Hallmark, Don Kauth, John Matsock, Morley Murphy, John Paior, Vic Postula, Fred Rody, Randy Schrecengost and Bert Zagers.

Bert Zagers churns through a hole for valuable yardage as he eludes one man and another is taken out by a block (left).

Football players and their coaches

Top Row—Don Meyers, Millard Kelly, Gayle Robinson, John Kobs, Burt Smith, Bill Yeoman, Don Mason, Everett Grandelius, Bob Devaney, Dan Devine, and trainer Jack Heppinstall. *Fifth Row*—James Blauvelt, Bob Jewett, Dennis Mendyk, Frank Nauyokas, Leo Haidys, Joe Badaczewski, George Pepoy, John Matsko, Les Rutledge, Pat Wilson, Dave Trippett, Loren Wall, Lou Costanzo, Pete Sagan, Hal Pendley, Jim Bigelow, Dick Spitler. *Fourth Row*—Carl Diener, Jerry Volek, Dale Hollern, Julius McCoy, Noel Bufe, Lacey Bernard, Wayne Langevin, Bill Smiley, Joe Carruthers, Ron Latronica, Rudy Gaddini, Don Berger, Dave Goodell, Al Lee, Ross Case. *Third Row*—Ray Eggleston, Travis Buggs, Carl Nystrom, Earl Morrall, Embry Robinson, Jim Hinesly, Bill Lucy, Steve Foreman, Rod Hartwick, Charles Alden, Ed Zalar, Gerry Musetti, Clarence Peaks, John Lewis. *Second Row*—Ellis Duckett, John Paior, John Matsock, Roland Dotsch, Ted Kepple, Norm Masters, Gerry Planutis, Gary Lowe, Al Fracassa, Alex Bleahu, Bert Zagers, Vic Postula. *First Row*—Morley Murphy, Ferris Hallmark, Fred Rody, Randy Schrecengost, Don Kauth, Hugh Daugherty, LeRoy Bolden, Bill Ross, Henry Bullough, Charles Fairbanks, Dale Foltz.

The Spartan Board of Strategy: Bill Yeoman, Bob Devaney and Don Mason (standing), and Burt Smith, Sonny Grandelius, Duffy Daugherty and Dan Devine (kneeling).

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty entered his first year at the Spartan helm with his staff also new to their jobs.

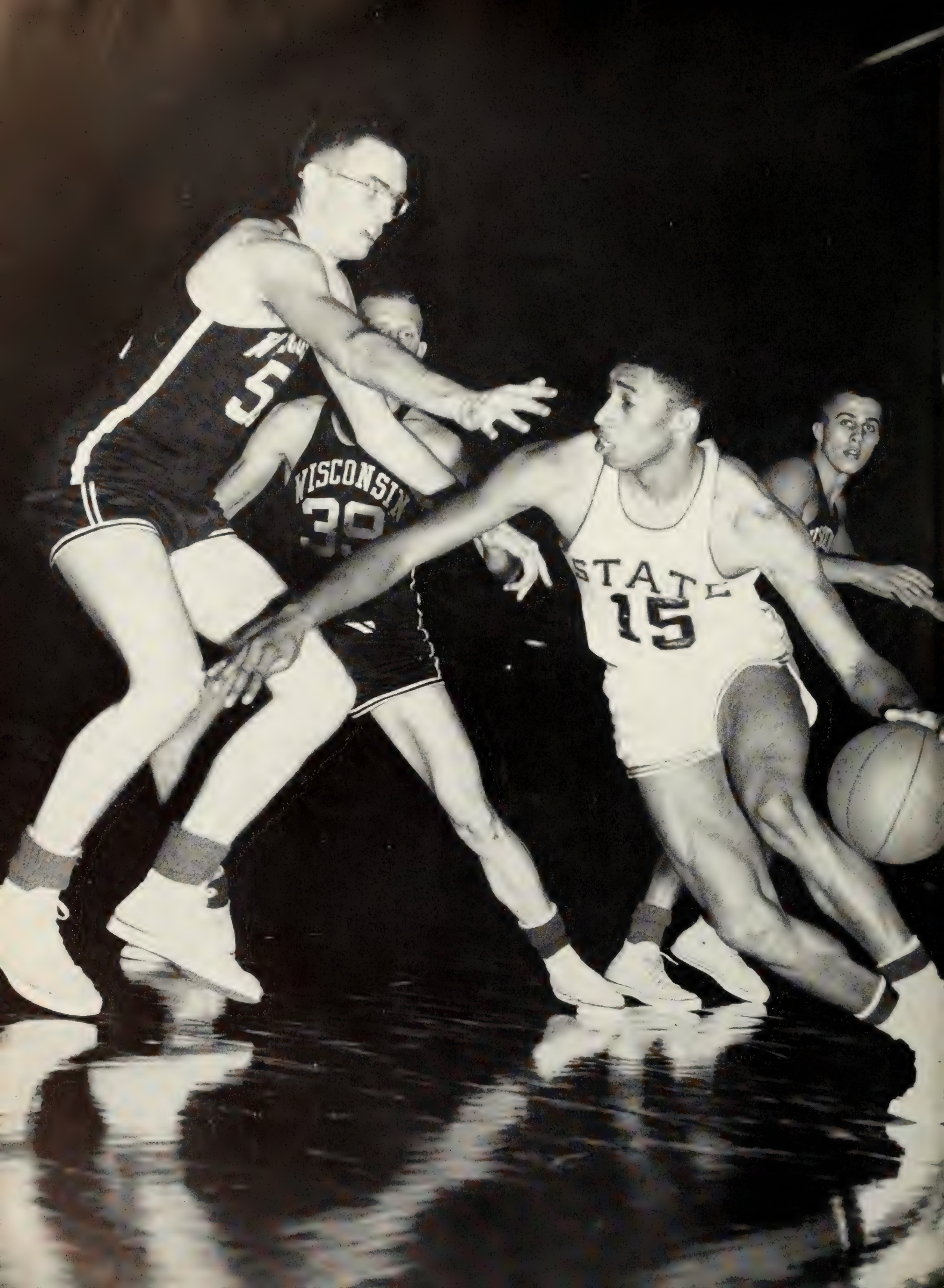
Three of the staffers were holdovers, but each had a new job. Former freshman mentor Dan Devine became the new backfield coach while his freshman line aide, Don Mason, became the Spartan varsity line coach.

Bob Devaney, who had been an assistant coach, was appointed end coach.

Sonny Grandelius, a former Spartan All-American and a pro star, was named freshman coach and Bill Yeoman, Army and TCU star, was his line coach.

Burt Smith, one of the top high school coaches in Michigan, was made an assistant coach.

Although their won-lost record wasn't impressive, the coaching staff gained valuable experience toward producing future Spartan champions.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Julius McCoy goes up for one of his deadly jump shots as the Spartans swamp Wisconsin, 94-77, in one of the Saturday nationally televised games.

Basketball: 13-9

Destined by pre-season polls to a second division berth, the cagers rallied under new head coach Forrest "Forddy" Anderson to finish fourth in the Big 10. Anderson introduced both teams and fans to a new, faster paced attack, geared to high scoring.

The Spartans worked hard learning the new style of play, then put their lessons into effect by walloping Marquette, 91-72, in the opener. The 91 points were a school record and marked the first time a State team had scored above the 90 mark.

U. of D.'s Titans followed by handing the Spartans their first loss, an 84-78 overtime decision.

Christmas vacation arrived but the cagers weren't idle, traveling to Philadelphia for a holiday tourney. They split a pair of tourney games, beating Princeton, 79-67, and losing to Pennsylvania, 73-67.

Then the Spartans came home for a pair of holiday, non-conference contests. They lost the first, 76-75, to DePaul. Bob Armstrong paced them to an 85-74 win over Penn State, dropping in 26 points for his top night as a Spartan.

Badgers John Parker (51) and Dick Cable stretch for a rebound but Al Ferrari reaches over them to gather it in.

Guard Duane Franskoviak scores his only basket of the year against the U. of D. He later fell victim to glandular fever.

Al Ferrari keeps his eyes pinned on Michigan's Ron Kramer as the giant Wolverine dribbles for the basket in the exciting game.

Anderson's introduction to Big 10 basketball was rough as Ohio State beat the Spartans, 83-76, at Columbus with Robin Freeman dropping in 39 points. One of the things Anderson quickly realized was the road game pressure in the Western conference.

In their first six Big 10 games, the Spartans beat the league leaders by 12 points at home but lost to the cellar dwellers by nine points on the road.

After losing to OSU, the Spartans came home and rebroke their scoring record, pasting Wisconsin, 94-77, in a nationally televised game.

Then the cagers returned to the road and a 94-81 shellacking at the hands of the Iowa Hawkeyes.

At home against Michigan, the Spartans eked out an 84-82 win over their arch rivals, with center Duane Peterson scoring 24 points to lead the way.

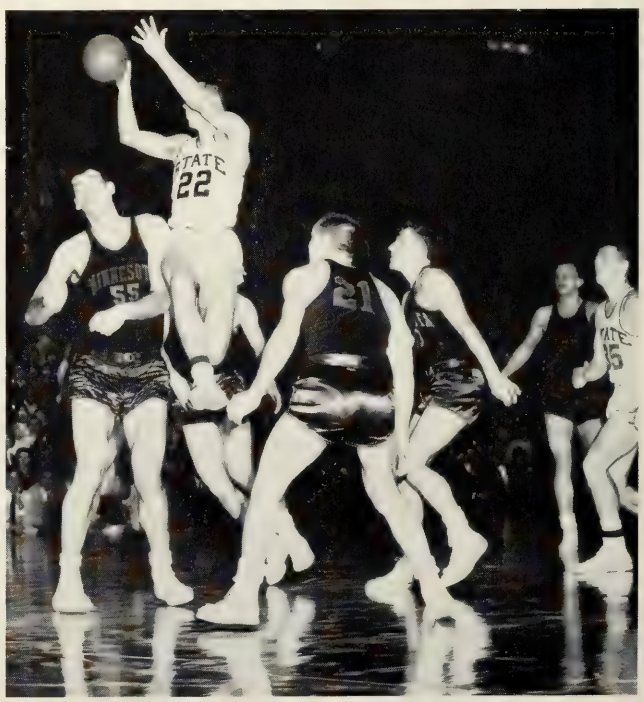
A trip to Bloomington was next, where the Spartans met disaster at the hands of last place Indiana, 88-79. Hoosier All-American Don Schlundt scored 36 points to offset a 25 point night by Al Ferrari.

Returning home to a jam packed house, the Spartans upset league leading Minnesota, 87-75. The "dynamic duo" of Al Ferrari and Julius McCoy scored 27 points apiece to pace the big win.

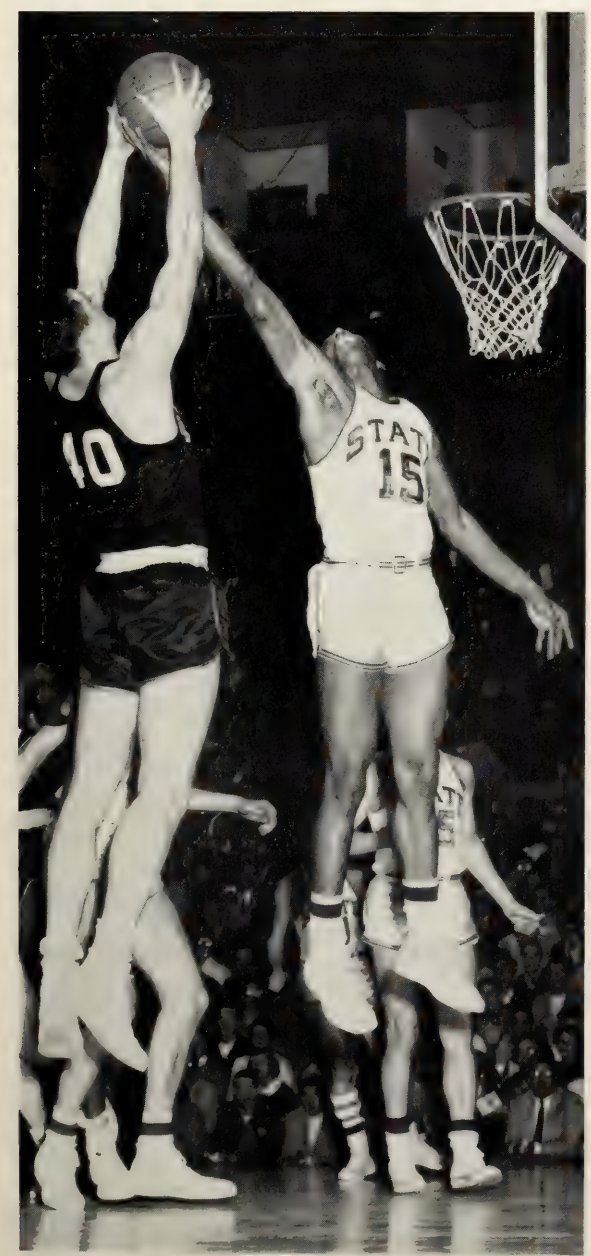
A non-conference break followed, and the Spartans gained revenge on DePaul, whipping them 88-72 in Chicago.

The victors rejoice. Happy Spartan players gather around coach Forddy Anderson to celebrate the 84-82 win over Michigan.

Ferrari sails high to unleash a one-hander, while Gopher giant Bill Simonovich holds fast to his ground.



Fight for Big 10 Title



Popular Spartan Julius McCoy leaps high into the air in his battle for a rebound with a Gopher. McCoy's defensive ability rated high in Spartan strategy.

Big Bob Armstrong wheels for a hook as the Spartans upset league-leading Minnesota, 87-75, to raise their hopes for a title.

Big 10 action resumed with the Spartans hosting Purdue, and staving off a Boilermaker rally to post a 79-72 win.

History was written as the Spartans traveled to Madison and beat the Badgers, 73-70, for their first Big 10 road win in three seasons. Again it was a story of the dynamic duo of Ferrari and McCoy, with the pair pouring in 24 points apiece.

A trip to South Bend netted the Spartans a 93-79 win, their fifth straight. Ferrari was the big gun, scoring 26 points and notching his 1,000th point for the green and white.

A three game loss streak followed, with Northwestern, Illinois and Iowa dropping the Spartans to shatter their title hopes.

Iowa center Bill Logan goes up for a shot while Michigan State's Duane Peterson leaps to try to block the attempt.

Clinging desperately to the first division, State hosted Northwestern with fourth place at stake. The Spartans grabbed the fourth slot with a narrow 71-69 win.

Indiana came to town next, and Ferrari led the Spartans to some sweet revenge, blasting the Hoosiers 93-77. Ferrari broke a Big 10 record and two school records while racking up 35 points. It was the first conference win for a State team over Indiana.

Just to prove that the first one wasn't a mistake, the Spartans traveled to Ann Arbor to hand the Wolves an 83-68 beating in the season finale.

The three game win streak gave the Spartans sole possession of fourth place in the Big 10 with an 8-6 conference mark and a 13-9 overall record.

Four seniors, Ferrari, Bob Armstrong, Bob Devenny and Jim Harris, were lost through graduation.

It's McCoy again, going up for a shot against Northwestern as Bob Armstrong turns to cover the backboard should Julius miss.

Top Row—John Benington, Walt Godfrey, Jim Harris, Al Ferrari, Julius McCoy, Pat Wilson, Gayle Robinson. *Second Row*—George Ferguson, Bill Hillemeyer, Duane Peterson, Bob Armstrong, Duane Olson, Bill Werner, Ed Purchis. *First Row*—Harry Lux, Duane Franskoviak, Bob Devenny, Harry Raspler, Jim Raymond, Rex Corbitt, Forrest Anderson.

During his four-year career at State, trophy engravers and record book writers wore out their Al Ferrari stencils. Three times Ferrari's name was etched on the cage squad's Most Valuable Player trophy; it appeared four times in the school record book and once, briefly, in the Big 10 records.

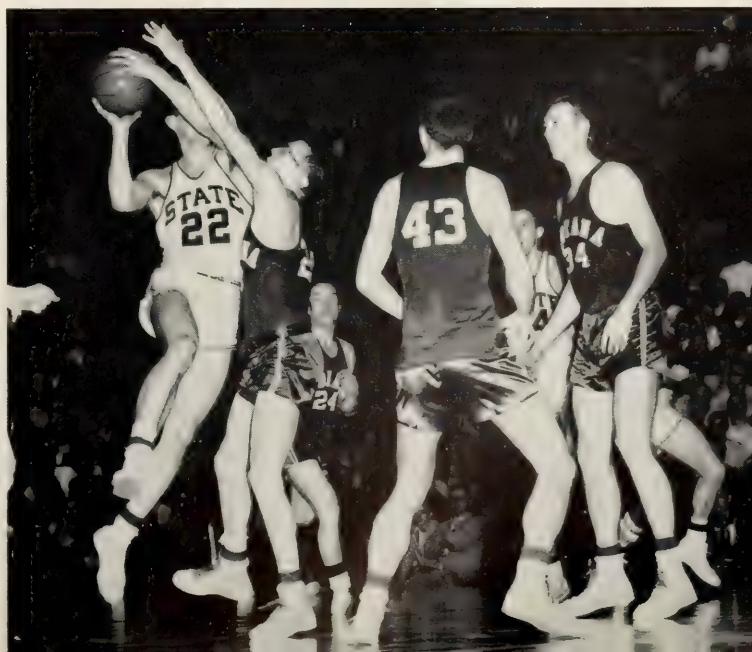
In addition, the sharpshooting forward was named team captain in his senior year and accorded All-Big 10 honors that year, finishing fourth in conference scoring.

Ferrari set a season scoring mark of 351 points in his sophomore year. After Julius McCoy set a new record of 409 the next season, Al reset it at 442 points.

He also set a single game record of 35 points in the Indiana win and a career mark of 1,119 points. He held, for one week, the Big 10 game record for free throws (21), also against Indiana.

Known to the players as the "Moose," Ferrari is called by Coach Forddy Anderson, "the best player I have ever coached."

Al Ferrari takes off for a jump shot for two of the points that helped him set three school scoring records as State whipped Indiana, 93-77, for their first Big 10 win over the Hoosiers.



Dan Brown hits the dirt in vain as the Ohio State catcher clenches the ball for the tag.

Baseball: Big 10 champs

George Smith, the top baserunner on the team, slides head first across the plate to steal home against Purdue.

Starting the year listed as prospective also rans, the Spartan baseballers slammed their way into the Big 10 championship and then into the NCAA tournament.

They posted a 25-10-1 record in their best year in history and led the Big 10 in hitting with a phenomenal .313 average.

Individually, too, the Spartans shone, placing seven men in the All-Conference listings and two on the All-American teams. Tom Yewcic was a first stringer on both teams, while Jack Risch, who finished second in the Big 10 in batting, was on the first All-Conference team and second All-American squad. Chuck Mathews was also an All-Big 10 choice.

The Spartans had an 11-2 mark for their Big 10 title.

Dixie trip is warm up

Taking their annual Southern training jaunt, Michigan State came back with a 3-7 record, posting wins over Duke, North Carolina and Fort Eustis.

Opening the season with a win, MSC beat Wayne 4-2 in a home game. Then followed another home win, over the University of Detroit, 9-3. Johnny Matsock won himself a regular position by banging out a triple, double and two singles in four trips and stealing home for the final run.

Taking to the road for their Big 10 opener, the Spartans topped Northwestern 4-0 as Bud Erickson tossed a two-hitter. Then came a 3-3, 13 inning tie with Wisconsin.

Illinois provided the opposition as the Spartans returned home for more Big 10 play. The Illini, defending co-champions, fell 17-3.

The following day, the Spartans walloped Purdue 12-0 in the first half of a double header, then lost their first game of the season in the nightcap, 5-2. Dan Brown and Bob Powell provided the punch in the 12-0 win, each connecting for a home run.

Then came a non-conference breather, and the Spartans whipped Notre Dame 8-1 on Powell's homer and two singles.

Back on the road, the Spartans grabbed the Big 10 lead with a 6-3 win over Iowa, then cemented their hold on first with a double header win over Minnesota, 8-5 and 6-2.

In the first game, Ed Hobaugh won his fourth game of the year and Tom Yewcic, Bob Powell and Roy Collard scored with home runs.

Chuck Mathews looks it over and decides it's inside, and takes it for a ball.

Jack Risch, the team's leading hitter and second in the Big 10, gets a big reception after clouting a home run to give the Spartans a 5-2 win over Indiana.

Top—The Spartan dugout with All-American catcher Tommy Yewcic perched on the near end. *Bottom*—Chuck Mathews slides into third base, well ahead of the throw.

Between games of the MSC-OSU doubleheader, Coach John Kobs was presented with a certificate honoring him in the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame for his contribution to baseball on the collegiate coaching level.

Kobs, who was in his 30th year as Spartan coach in 1954, is also a past president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches. During his tenure as Spartan coach, over 50 of his players have signed professional contracts.

Kobs has also been elected one of the five top all-around athletes in the state of Minnesota's history. At Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., he won 13 letters in four sports.

Title race narrows

Following the Minnesota series, the Spartans vaulted into the lead in the conference batting race.

And they needed every bit of their power as they faced a three game series with Michigan. Bob Powell's long home run gave Ed Hobaugh his third straight conference win as MSC downed the Wolves 6-4 in the first game, at East Lansing.

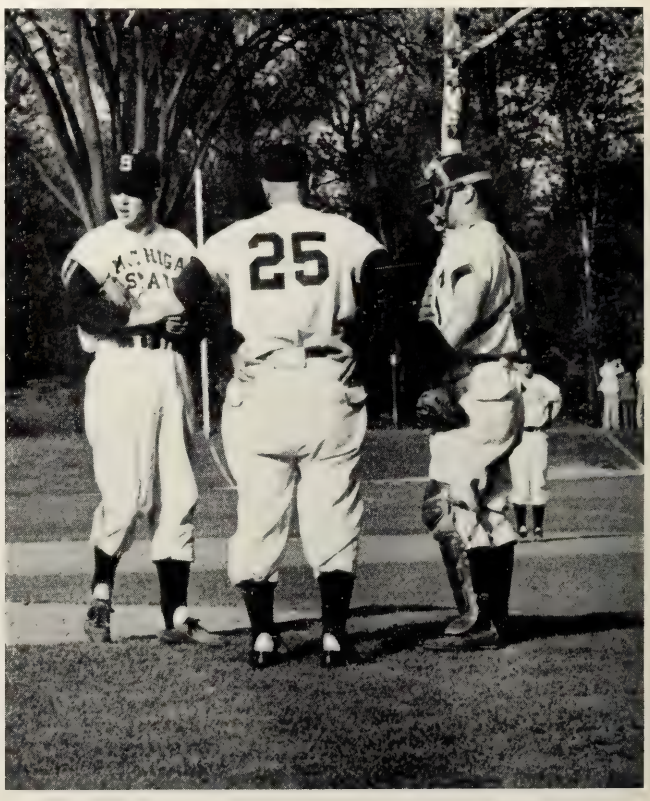
The following day, they traveled to Ann Arbor and split a twin bill, winning the opener 8-4 and dropping the nightcap, 9-8.

The Spartans had an 8-6 lead going into the final inning of the nightcap, but Howie Tommelein slammed a three-run homer to win for the Wolves.

Another breather and Coach John Kobs took his charges to Detroit, where they whipped Wayne, 6-2.

Then back into Big 10 action and a win over Indiana as Danny Brown and Jack Risch clouted home runs.

Coach John Kobs (25) talks it over with his battery, pitcher Ed Hobaugh and catcher Tom Yewcic.



The final day of the Big 10 play dawned bright and clear, with the Spartans playing OSU in a doubleheader and needing only a win to tie for the title and a pair of wins for undisputed possession.

With Buckeye shortstop Howard (Hopalong) Cassady committing six errors, the Spartans won the first game, 6-4.

In the second game, Bob Williams hit two home runs for MSC, but they trailed 5-3 with one inning to go. Then with the bases loaded and one out, captain Jack Zeitler grounded into a force play. The man on third scored and George Smith, who had been on second, slid across in a cloud of dust to tie the game.

In the first extra inning, Dan Brown doubled and Bob Powell looped a Texas league single into left field and Brown scored to make the Spartans undisputed Big 10 champions.

Nipped at the plate, Eddie Collard launches a slide right into the waiting catcher.

Whip Ohio twice

Standing—Frank Pellrin, Richard Loundy, Ron Stead, Ray Collard, Bud Erickson, Jack Wenner, Don Moffat, Bill Hopping, Jim Sack, Chuck Bodary, Bud Rollier, Earl Morrall, George Smith, Ed Hobaugh, John Matsock, Dan Brown, Mike Wallace, Tom Yewcic, John Kobs. *Kneeling*—Walt Godfrey, Jack Zeitler, Bill Mansfield, John Polomsky, Dick Idzkowski, Chuck Gorman, Jack Risch, Bob Powell, Chuck Mathews, Bob Williams.

Charley Mathews scores for State as the umpire and catcher turn their attention to the other baserunners.

Third in NCAA

The Spartans hosted the NCAA regional play-offs and won them, topping Ohio University twice in the three game series. They won the first game 14-10, lost the second 7-0, and won the rain-shortened third game 5-3.

Traveling to Omaha, and the College World Series, the Spartans won their opener 16-5 over Massachusetts. Yewcic, Matsock and Risch homered, with Yewcic's coming with the bases full.

They followed with a 2-1 win over Arizona, before losing to Rollins 5-4. They bounced back to beat Rollins 3-2 only to be eliminated from the play-offs with a 4-3 loss to Missouri.

Dan Brown reaches for an inside pitch as the Arizona batter dances away from the plate.

Top Row—Fran Dittrich, Bob Luce, Bob Skane, John Procter, Ron Davis, Bob Baird, Del Parker, Jim Burch, Karl Schlademan.

First Row—Dave Hoke, Ed Townsend, Gay Denslow, Terry Block, Ed Houldsworth.

Harriers lose titles

Hit by early season ineligibilities, the harriers finished with a 1-2 dual meet record and were unsuccessful in three title defenses.

With captain John Cook scholastically sidelined and sophomore Selwyn Jones ruled out by the Big 10, the Spartans lost, 23-36, to Penn State and to Ohio State, 27-30. The lone win came over Wisconsin, 27-28.

In championship tourneys, the Spartans lost their Big 10, IC4A and Michigan AAU titles. They finished second to Michigan Normal in the AAU meet, second to Michigan in the Big 10, tenth in the IC4A and twelfth in the NCAA.

Sophomore Gay Denslow was the bright spot for the harriers. He was the first Spartan across the line in six meets, copping two seconds, a third, fifth, eleventh and twelfth. He was rewarded for his fine showing by being elected captain to replace the ineligible Cook.

Terry Block and Gay Denslow finish 1-2 as the Spartan harriers edge Wisconsin 27-28, for their only dual meet win of the year.

Hockey team sets MSC record

Although they posted the school's best hockey record in history, the icers still wound up in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey league cellar. The Spartans ended with a 9-17-1 record and a 5-14-1 league mark.

Individually it was a good year as Jim Ward broke two scoring records and Weldie Olson tied another. The three records had been set a year previously by Olson.

Ward and Olson, the Spartan scoring twins, finished six and seventh in league scoring, two points apart.

The season, the second in a row that set a record for total wins, marked the end of an era as seven seniors graduated. All seven came to State with Coach Amo Bessone when the ice sport was reactivated in 1951. The seniors were Ward, Olson, Gordie King, John Gipp, Jack Mayes, Henry Campanini and Derio Nicoli.

The icers started out strong in league play, breaking even in their first four two-game series. They won a game each from North Dakota, Denver, Colorado and Michigan Tech, with the win over Colorado ranking as one of only four the Tigers suffered.

But the Spartan fortunes took a tailspin after that as they lost nine straight league encounters. They finally broke the string with a 2-1 win over North Dakota at Grand Forks.

Following the win, the squad was stranded in Grand Forks for two days by a blizzard and engine trouble on their plane.

Back on home ice, the Spartans held Minnesota to a 5-5 tie, handicapping the Gopher title hopes.

Then State finished in a flurry, whipping the Ontario Aggies, 9-2 and 3-2.

Top Row—Rob Roy, Jack Mayes, John Gipp, Karl Jackson, Joe Sauve, Ed Werner, John Polomsky, Jim Ward, Gordie King, Amo Bessone, Millard Kelly. *First Row*—Ron Sveden, Stan Dubois, Larry Cooper, Weldie Olson, Derio Nicoli, Bert Pomerleau, Henry Campanini, Ed Schiller.

Weldie Olson duels with a North Dakota defenseman while the Sioux goalie protects the corner of the net in case Olson wins and drives the puck in.

Following the final game, the team held its annual banquet and voted Ward the Most Valuable Player award and cited Olson as the team workhorse and Gipp as the most improved player.

Ward scored 43 points to set a record and also established an assist mark, with 28. Olson equalled his own goals record, flashing the red light 21 times. Ed Schiller and John Polomsky were named 1955-56 co-captains.

Again its Olson as he pins a Wolverine against the boards while Bert Pomerlau (left) wheels to pick up the loose puck.

The swimming team posted a 7-3 dual meet record and finished fifth in the Big 10 tournament. Captain Tom Payette and John Dudeck were the big winners for the Spartans, along with the 400-yard relay team.

Payette anchored the relay quartet and also was a point winner in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races. Dudeck, one of the nation's top breaststrokers, set new dual meet and school records all year in the recently revived orthodox breaststroke.

In the national meet, the Spartans were shutout for the first time since 1946.

The dual meet season started well with three straight wins, over Iowa State, Bowling Green and Wisconsin.

But a road return meet with Iowa State proved disastrous for the Spartans. The Cyclones posted a 54-39 win over State, the first dual meet, other than with Ohio State and Michigan, that the Spartans had ever lost under Coach Charles McCaffree.

The following week Ohio State hung a second straight loss on the Spartans, also on the road. Back home, State racked up wins over Illinois and Purdue, before falling to Michigan. Spartans closed with wins over Iowa, Indiana.

Spartan Jim Clemens starts his leg of the 400-yard relay race against the Hoosiers of Indiana in a Big 10 dual meet.

Soaring high, the diver takes a last look at the ceiling before heading into the water. The audience studies his graceful form.

A University of Michigan diver helped end the Ohio State Big 10 springboard reign in the conference championship meet. Spartan fans saw the Michigan men in action in a home dual meet.

Tankmen take fifth

Top Row—Lewis Michaud, Glen Smith, Larry Walker, Jim Clemens, Frank Parrish, Don Blackburn, Tom Wines, Charles McCaffree, Allyn McCormick. *Second Row*—Frank Pagannini, Paul Reinke, Jack Beattie, Jim Rickard, Tom Payette, Lanny Johnson, Bob Dust, Bob Brown, John Dudeck. *First Row*—Jim Giesey, Don Leas, Steve McHugh.

Track squad places third

Chuck Coykendall soars up and over in his role as the top Spartan pole vaulter. In the Big 10 meet, Coykendall placed fifth.

Starting slow, but finishing strong, the thinclads placed third in the Big 10 after some early season difficulties.

In two pre-season invitational meets, the shuttle hurdle relay team was the bright spot in both the Ohio State and Drake relays, winning the Drake title.

Captain John Corbelli was the individual star, running in both hurdle events and on the shuttle hurdle relay team. In both dual meets, Corbelli posted victories in the high and low hurdles and also scored points in both events in the Big 10.

The Spartans split a pair of dual meets, finished third in the conference and won the CCC championship.

Top Row—Jack Heppinstall, Jim Grau, Travis Buggs, Ron Suess, Dave Hoke, Julius McCoy, Bob Armstrong, Joe Savoldi, Art Ingram, Dave Goodell, Ed McKillop, Ed Brabham, Larry Harding, Ernie Dear. *First Row*—Fran Dittrich, Dick Stutsman, Kevan Gosper, Dick Jarrett, John Cook, Bill Brendel, Ken Barley, John Corbelli, Lyle Garbe, Lou Vargha, Henry Gillis, Jim Vrooman, Chuck Coykendall, Karl Schlademan.

Opening the dual meet season at home, the Spartans posted a 79-62 win over Notre Dame. They won eight of the 15 events with captain John Corbelli turning in two wins. The other first place winners were shotputter Dave Goddell, sprinter Kevan Gosper, high jumper Don Hillmer, Dick Jarrett in the 880-yard run, Ed Brabham in the broad jump and the mile relay team.

Each team slammed one event, the Spartans sweeping the broad jump and the Irish dominating the javelin.

The dual meet record was evened at 1-1 as Penn State beat the Spartans, 71-60.

Corbelli paced the losing cause, copping both hurdle events. Other Spartan winners were Dave Hoke in the 880, John Cook in the mile, Jim Vrooman in the high jump, Ray Eggleston in the broad jump and Chuck Coykendall tied for first in the pole vault.

The Spartans earned a pair of seconds in the Big 10 Relays and wound-up their dual meet season with a practice meet against Michigan.

Right—Art Ingram, Ed Brabham, Alex Pestrichella and Julius McCoy come off the blocks to start the 220. Pestrichella, of Notre Dame, set a new course record in the race. *Below*—Kevan Gosper breaks the tape to win the mile relay to sew-up the Spartan win over Notre Dame, 79-62.

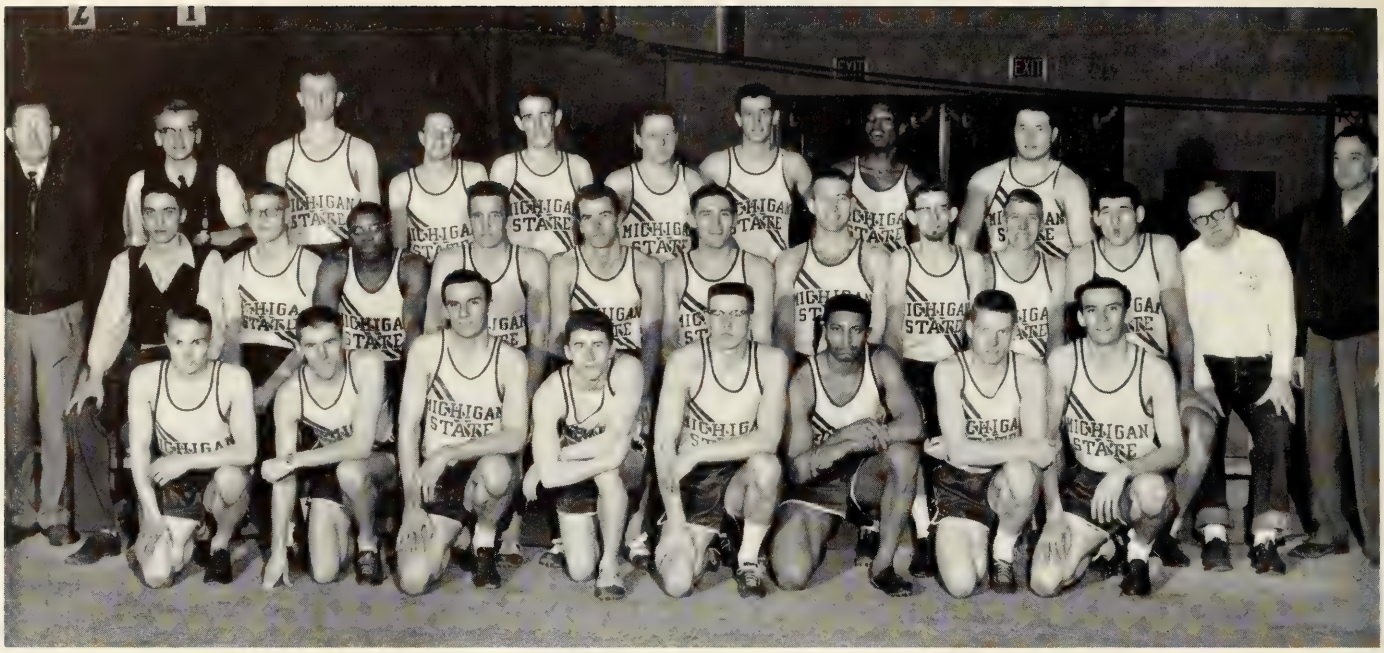
Championship competition proved to be the best part of the outdoor season, with the Spartans placing third in the Big 10, 28th in the NCAA and posting a win in the Central Collegiate Conference tourney.

In the conference meet, John Cook turned in the only Spartan first, in the mile run. Seconds were earned by Kevan Gosper, captain John Corbelli, Ray Eggleston and Ed Brabham.

The Spartans won the CCC title with an eight man team. Kevan Gosper paced the win, setting a varsity record in copping the 440-yard run. Ed Brabham won the 220 and placed fourth in the 100-yard dash. The mile relay team also won, giving the Spartans a meet-winning 32 points.

In NCAA competition, the Spartans placed 28th on a good showing by Corbelli and Brabham.

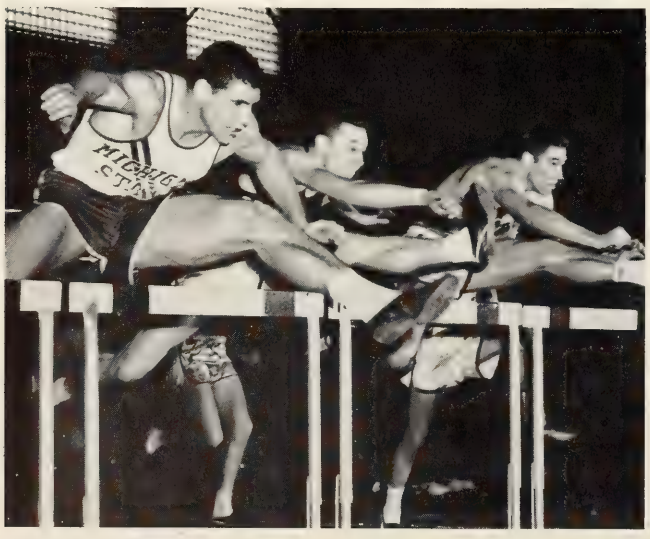
In the annual Big 10-Pacific Coast Conference dual meet, Spartans Brabham, Savoldi, Gosper and Corbelli competed, with Brabham running on the winning 440-yard relay team.



Top Row—Karl Schlademan, Jim Grau, Pat Sutton, Gay Denslow, Ron Davis, Terry Block, Bob Skane, Ed Brabham, Ed McKillop. *Second Row*—Ron Pataconi, Bob Baird, Travis Buggs, Doug Stuart, Kevan Gosper, Chuck Coykendall, Jim Vrooman, Dave Hoke, Don Hillmer, Joe Savoldi, Bruce Caunce, Fran Dittrich. *First Row*—Ted Tetzlaff, Selwyn Jones, Dick Brown, Tom Flynn, George Best, Howard Neely, Jim Luce, Bob Brown.

Indoor track takes second

Joe Savoldi, one of the best hurdlers in the Big 10 and an Olympic decathlon hope, clears the hurdle and heads for the home stretch. He finished second in the quad meet.



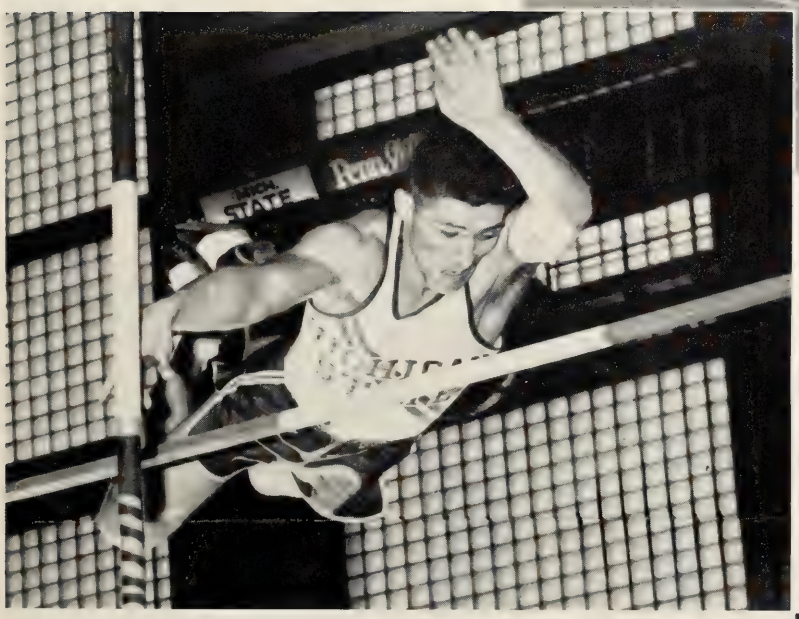
Rated as no better than fifth place material before the Big 10 title meet, the Spartan indoor track team astonished the conference by finishing a strong second to champion Michigan, outclassing highly rated Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Only nine Spartans scored points in the big meet, with Ed Brabham leading the way with 14 points. He won the 60-yard dash title and the broad jump, finishing second in the 300-yard run.

Captain Kevan Gosper scored 11 points as he won both the 440 and 600-yard races and anchored the mile relay team to a third place. Joe Savoldi had one of the best days of his life as he finished second in the 70-yard high hurdles, and third in the high jump and shot put. His high jump mark of 6′4″ and his shot put toss of 49′¾″ were personal highs for the busy Spartan.

Polevaulter Chuck Coykendall also hit a new personal and an MSC varsity high as he made the 13′9⅜″ mark for second place. Sophomore George Best finished in a tie for fourth.

Travis Buggs finished third in the 60-yard dash and each of the relay team members won a point with their third.



Above—Ed Brabham, lunges across the line to win the Big 10 60-yard dash championship, netting five of the 14 points he scored in the title meet. *Left*—Chuck Coykendall soars over the 13′6″ mark to tie Missouri's Karl Englund for first in the quad meet with Missouri, Penn State and Ohio State.

Brabham strains to reach the 23′8″ mark as he wins the Big 10 broad jump title, adding five points to his meet leading total.

During the regular season, the Spartans won a dual meet from Michigan Normal and lost one to Notre Dame. In a home quadrangular meet, they finished third, behind Missouri and Penn State and ahead of Ohio State.

The Spartans won a triangular home meet, beating Western Michigan and Northwestern.

Some of the top individuals also participated in several invitational and AAU meets.

Boxing: NCAA Champs

Paced by Herb Odom's second national title, the boxers won the NCAA team championship in the national tourney at Pocatello, Idaho. Odom successfully defended the 147-pound crown he had won in 1954. Two other Spartans, sophomores Johnny Butler and Bob Boudreaux, gained the tourney finals but lost. Other points were scored by 178-pounder Bill Greenway.

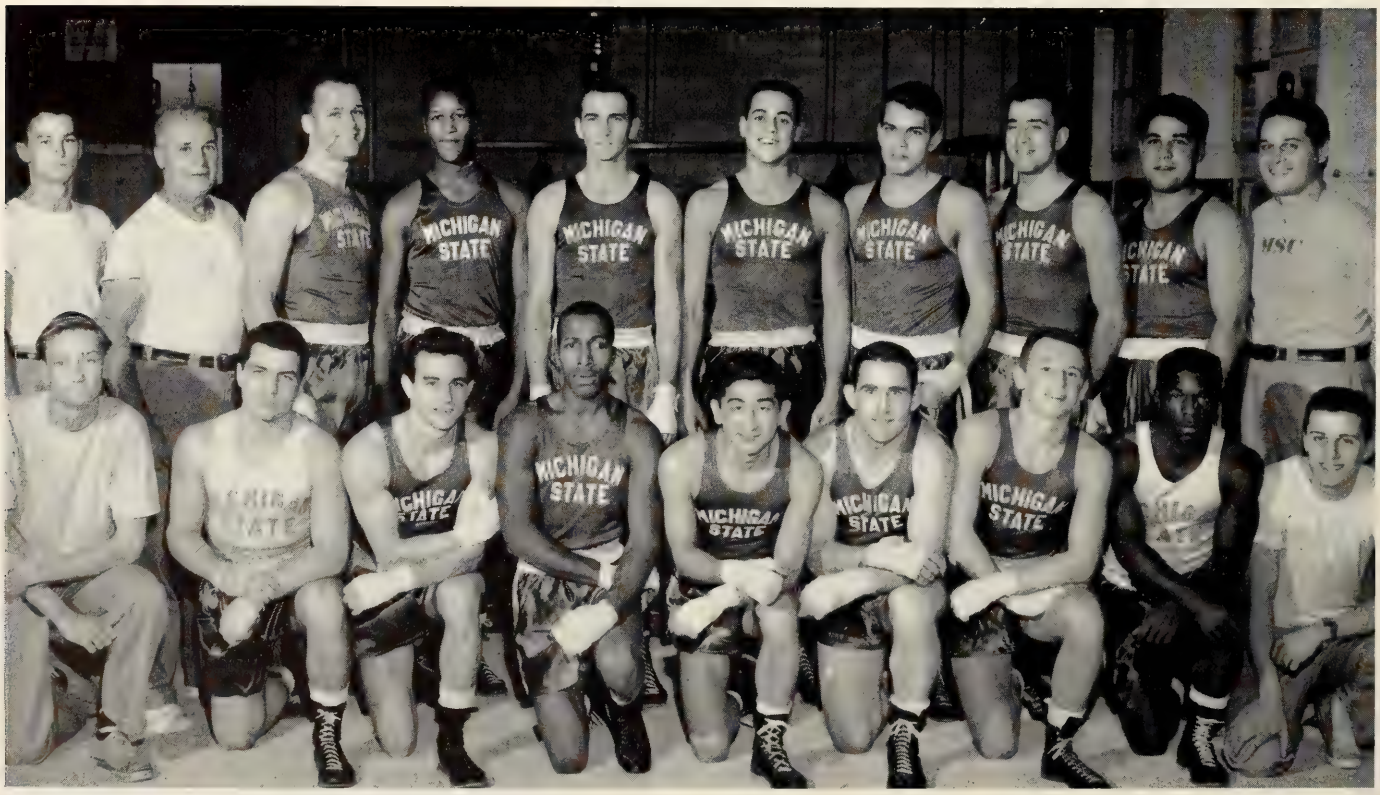
The Spartans started the dual meet season by posting a 6½-1½ win over Maryland, followed by an 8-0 shellacking of Wisconsin State. The win streak ended when the Quantico Marines held State to a 4-4 draw, at Quantico.

Returning home, the Spartans faced Wisconsin, one of the favorites to cop the NCAA title. But the Badgers were no match for George Makris' men as State walked away with a 6-2 win.

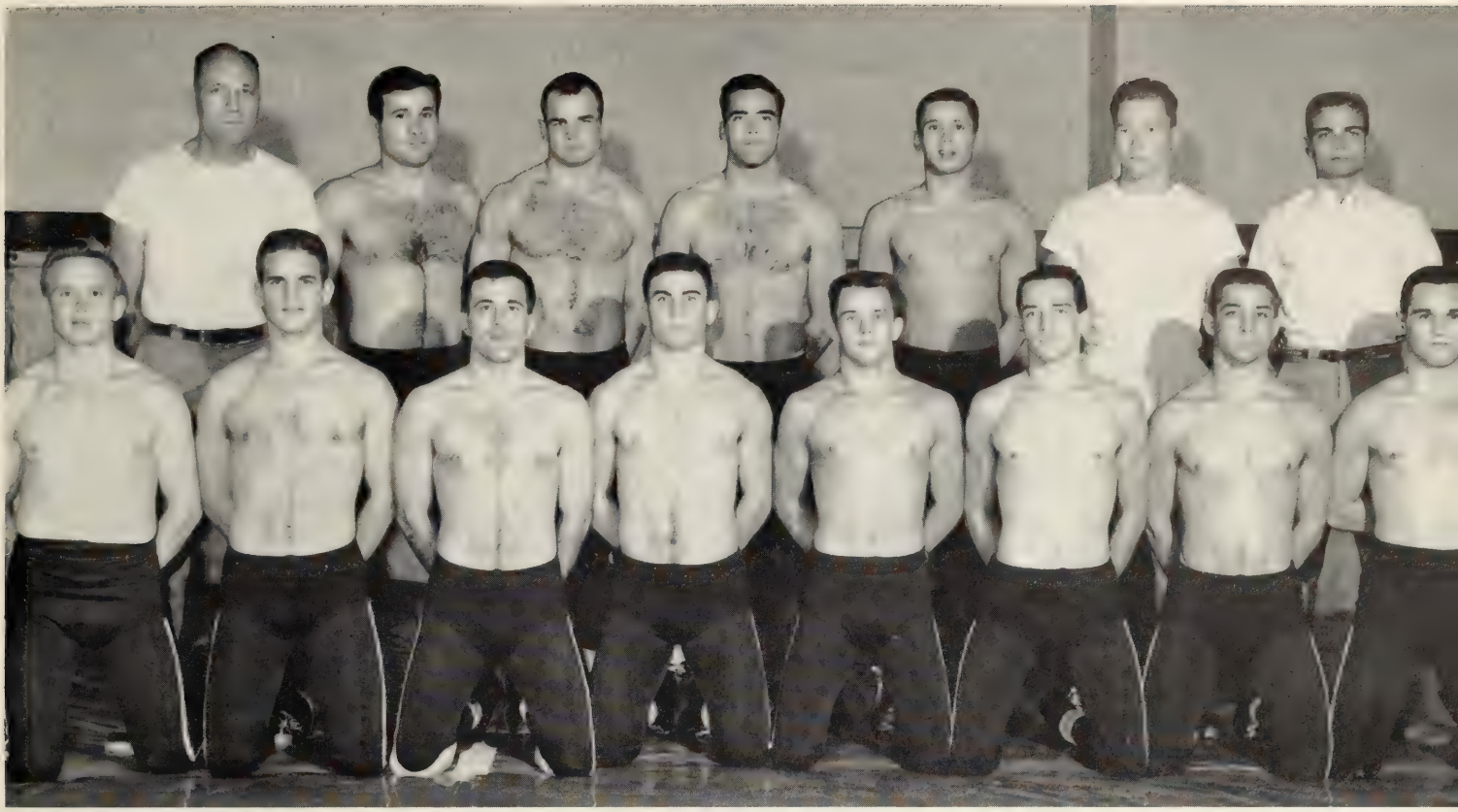
Quantico traveled to East Lansing next and the Spartans gained sweet revenge with a 5-3 win over the Leathernecks.

In the season's final match, State traveled to Madison and lost a 5-3 decision to Wisconsin. Sophomore 132-pound sensation Butler lost only one dual meet bout, to Badger Chuck Magestro.

Sophomore heavyweight Andy Ronie misses an overhand right prior to scoring a TKO over his Maryland opponent in a dual meet.



Standing—**Max Jozwiak, John Brotzman, Andy Ronie, Herb Odom, Carroll Trahan, George Sisinni, Bill Greenway, Jim Buck, Mike Palatas, George Makris.** ***Kneeling***—**Ron Gach, John Selz, Bob Boudreaux, Shedd Smith, Choken Maekawa, Bob Mullins, Bob Jemilo, Johnny Butler, John Beuter.**



Standing—Fendley Collins, Dick Abraham, Ted Lennox, Hal Pendley, Bill Tambo, Gale Mikles, Tom Reed. *Kneeling*—Fred Kuester, Norm Gill, Bob Gunner, Jim Sinadinos, Don Phillips, Dick Hoke, Bob Richardson, Tony Avellano.

Matmen hurt by injuries

With injuries wrecking havoc throughout the season, the wrestlers finished with a 2-7-1 dual meet mark and a sixth in the Big 10.

Wrestling most of the year without a heavyweight and hampered by other injuries to key men, the matmen beat only Minnesota and Iowa and tied for first in a quadrangular meet.

Big 10 tournament point winners were Jim Sinadinos, Bob Gunner, Ted Lennox, Norm Gill and Dick Hoke. Gunner and Sinadinos also won points in the NCAA tourney.

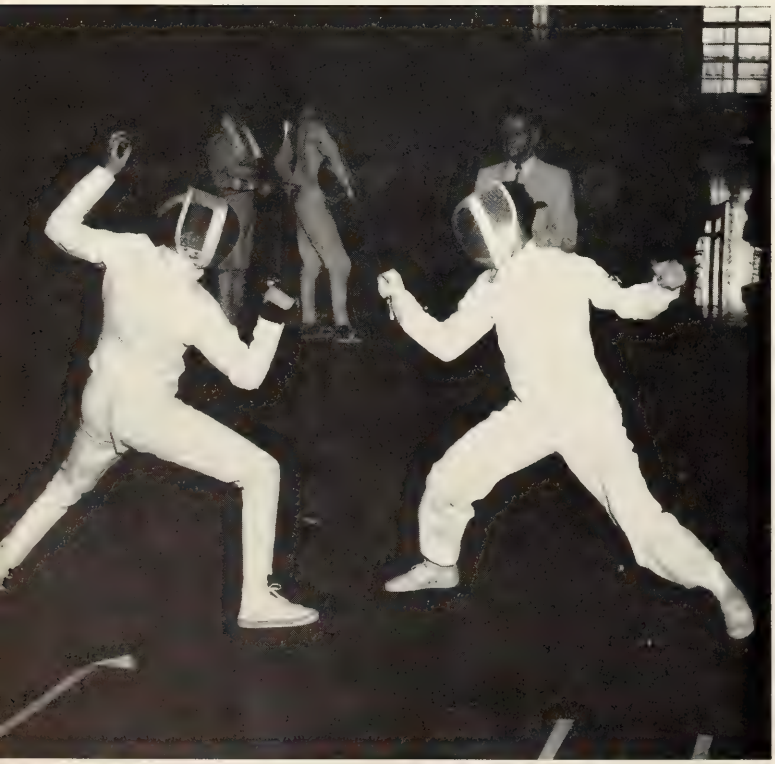
Sinadinos, a past NAAU champion, finished second in the 1955 NAAU tourney.

Coach Fendley Collins left the team late in the year to coach the United States wrestling team in the Pan-American games, with his grapplers winning four individual titles and the unofficial team crown.

Dick Hoke, sophomore 123-pounder drives his foe to the mat.

Top Row—Dale Blount, Mel Bleitz, Bert Osen, Gero Mitschelen, Buzz Yockey, Norm Winger. *Second Row*—Harry Blount, Fred Shulak, Charles Schmitter, George Breen, Dean Webb, Iwao Shimokusu. *First Row*—George Thomas, Bill Lacey.

Spartan fencer Chandler Benton parries the thrust of a University of Detroit swordsman in a dual meet at Jenison, also the site of the NCAA meet.



Fencers host NCAA

Although they won only two of their 10 dual matches, the Spartan fencers came through with flying colors in tournament competition, copping third in the Big 10 and 14th in the NCAA.

Sophomore sabreman George Thomas was the individual bright spot, winning the Big 10 sabre championship and finishing sixth in the national tourney. This, coupled with his steady work in the dual meet season, earned him a spot on the second All-American team.

In the dual meet season, the fencers posted their pair of wins over Iowa and Chicago.

Besides Thomas' title, conference fourth places were won by Jim Dooley and Luigi Odorico and points were scored by Chan Benton, Norm Winger and Jerry Breen.

In the nationals, held in Michigan State's Jenison Gymnasium, the point winners were Thomas, Dooley and Breen.

Gymnasts place second

With a good crop of sophomores backing ace Carl Rintz, the gymnastics team had one of its best years, finishing second in the Big 10 and fifth in the NCAA.

Winding up a brilliant college career, Rintz won the conference all-around crown and was runner-up in the NCAA all-around. He copped two conference individual crowns and three national titles, scoring 49 of the 55 Spartan points in the national tourney.

Other conference point winners were Roland Brown, Don Leas, Dick Phillips, Herm Junker, Dick O'Brien, Ben Gunning and Jim Breza. Junker and Brown, along with Bob Marsh, posted ninth places in the nationals.

During the dual meet season, the gymnasts scored wins over Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State and Indiana before falling to Illinois, the conference and national champion. They wound up the season with a win over Minnesota.

Carl Rintz, the top gymnast in the Big 10 for two straight years, closed out his career by winning two firsts and the coveted all-around title. He paced gymnasts to a second place in Big 10.

Herman Junker, Carl Rintz, Bob Marsh, Don Leas, Jim Breza, Roland Brown, Dick Phillips, Dick O'Brien, Bill Coco, George Szypula.

Golfers place eighth

Enjoying one of their best seasons, the Spartan golfers capped a winning year by escaping from the Big 10 cellar. Posting a 7-4 record during the dual meet season, the Spartan linksters turned in double wins over Western Michigan College and the University of Detroit.

On the debit side, they lost two meets to the University of Michigan and one each to Northwestern and Big 10 champion Ohio State.

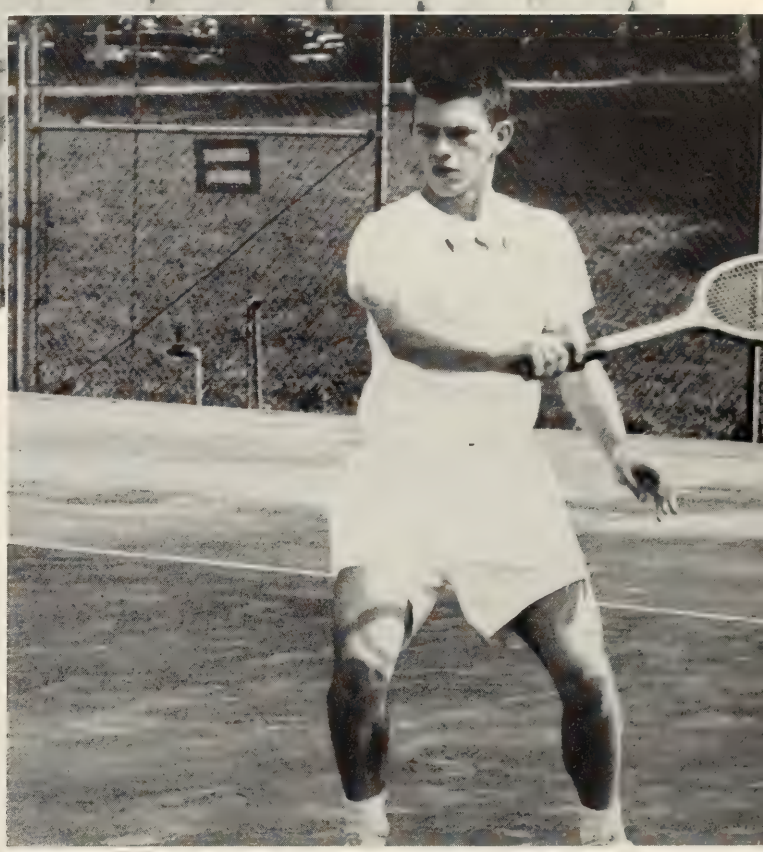
Some of the sting of the twin losses to Michigan was eased when the Spartans beat the Wolves in the championship playoffs.

In the conference championship meet at Minneapolis, the Spartans climbed from the cellar to eighth place, edging the Wolverines by four strokes.

Captain Bill Albright paced the squad during the dual meet season with a 77 stroke average and sophomore Ken Rodewald turned in the top championship round showing, firing a 307 to place eleventh.

Sophomore golfer Ken Rodewald placed eleventh in the Big 10 tourney at Minnesota, leading the Spartans there.

Ben Van Alstyne, Ken Rodewald, Bob Rivest, Bill Albright, Bill Diedrich, Dave Mancour, Hal Ware.



Above—Frank Beeman, Arnie Hoffman, Jim Pore, John Brogan, Dick Mencel, Dean Britton, Dana Squires, Dave Brogan. *Right*—Dean Britton sets himself for a quick return.

Netters rebound

Spartan Dick Mencel leaps to retrieve a practice shot.

Coach Frank Beeman parlayed one letterman and seven rookies into a first division tennis team with a 6-4 dual meet record.

Starting the year captain Jim Pore was the only netter with any previous varsity experience. By the end of the year, two of the newcomers, Dana Squires and Dave Brogan, had battled to the finals in the Big 10 tourney. Squires won the number five singles title and Brogan was runner-up in the number three race.

Indiana won its third straight title, with the University of Michigan second and the Spartans third.

The sweetest win of the season was an 8-1 drubbing of the Wolverines in a home court victory.

Pardon me! says the runner and the blocker jumps aside to allow his ball carrying teammate to pick up some more yardage in an IM contest. Three football leagues kept intramural officials busy.

Football under the lights

Although hampered all term by bad weather, the intramural department finally crowned a touch football champion, Sigma Nu, during finals week fall term.

Sigma Nu was the fraternity grid titlist while JFU won its third straight independent championship and West Shaw 5 won the dorm crown.

In other fall term action, Tom McDonald paced the gymnastics meet with two firsts and a third, with John Toth and Al Dalgleish also copping firsts.

In doubles handball, Mal Citron and Bob Gustafson were the winners, taking two out of three matches in the finals.

In the IM championship game a West Shaw ball carrier looks for more room while a Sigma Nu opponent lunges from behind to end the long run. Sigma Nu won the championship game.

Sigma Nu's winning team displayed balance and strength in gaining title. After winning, it could stand still for a picture.

IM Basketball

A six-man Terrapin basketball team looked like anything but turtles as they swept through the basketball schedule to win the IM cage title, defeating Phi Delta Theta, 35-34, in an overtime game, for the title.

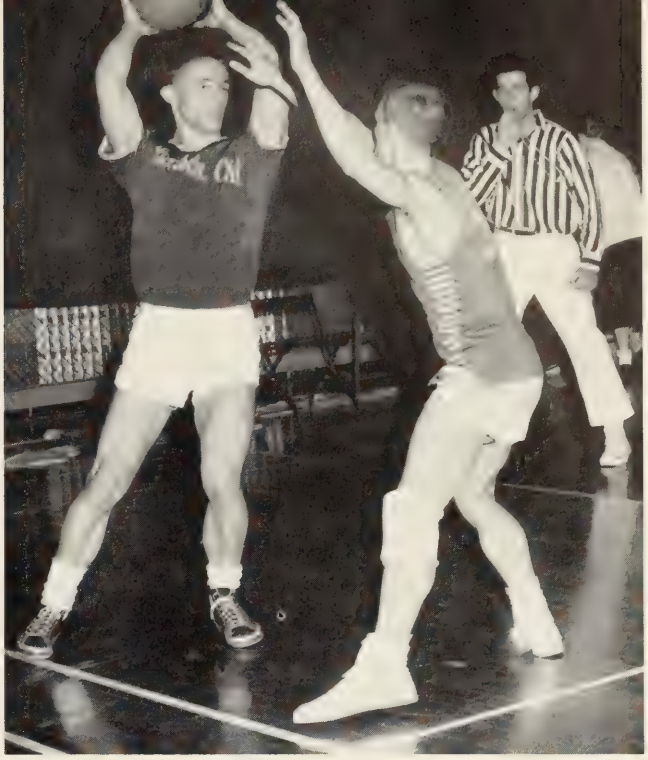
The Terp's were independent champs, the Phi Delt's won the fraternity title and Butterfield 7 captured the dorm championship.

In the winter term gymnastics meet, Nick Smith dominated the meet, scoring a first, three seconds and a third. Jim Cook was individual runner-up, scoring three seconds.

On the fencing scene, Pete Fariner, Harold Johnson and Joe Meszaras won titles while the champion in the handball tourney was Lacey Bernard.

Ed Duda, Ron Smith, Bob Bambach and Fran Lundin won weightlifting crowns.

Winter term also saw the introduction of an IM co-recreational night, with the Women's Gym being opened on Friday nights.



A Lambda Chi player looks for a teammate so he can get rid of the ball. IM sponsors fraternity, dorm and independent leagues.

Intramural basketball champions, the Terrapins, are: Walt Turner, Elmer Knoblock, Rex Billings, Homer Smith and Larry Bilodeau.

The Delt-SAE game proved an exciting one as two players scramble for the rebound and others look on.

Dee McDonald of Sigma Nu won the IM individual championship with a total of 565 points, one of the highest marks in IM history.

The Snake sophomore won points in seven team and 11 individual events. Of the team events, basketball added the most points to McDonald's total when the Snakes won the IM cage championship in 1954.

Sigma Nu was the top fraternity team of the year, with West Shaw capturing the dorm crown and Ulrey coming out on top in the independent race.

During spring term, Tog Shop won the IM softball title. In other spring term action, Bill Wedemeyer, Bob Hays and Bill Templeton won golf crowns. The baseball throw was won by John Schistman.

In fraternity tennis, Stu Lasson of ATO took the singles title and Curt Cormier and Parke Collins, also of ATO, won the doubles championship.

Dorm singles champ was Dave Frey of West Shaw and the doubles champs were Bob Morley and Bill Bowman, also of West Shaw.

Sigma Nu also won the IFC track meet, beating Sigma Chi by 14 points. It was the third Snake win in five years and they retired the traveling trophy. Ed Houldsworth of Delta Tau Delta was the individual pace setter, garnering 15 points.

He's heading for home plate but the catcher has other ideas as he moves to tag the flying runner in a spirited IM baseball game.

IM baseball

Jim Barnhill of East Shaw 8 races into third while Butterfield 3's third baseman directs his attention elsewhere. Spring term baseball games occupy the interest of most Spartan males.

The three top men in the annual trot for the turkeys are Bill Streng, third place for ATO; Don Quick, second place for AGR; and Al Gallagher, first place for Bryan Hall.

Turkey Trot....

Al Gallagher of Bryan Hall sped around the mile-long Turkey Trot course in 5:52.4 to take the Trot title. ATO won the team championship, with Gallagher's Bryan second. ATO also won the fraternity title, Bryan took the dorm crown and Howland paced the independents.

West Shaw completely dominated the dorm swim meet, swamping Bryan by a 97-35 count, with Dick Wrobleski scoring a double win for Shaw.

In the fraternity meet, three teams — ATO, Delta Tau Delta and Delta Chi — tied for the title, each scoring 24 points.

....and swimming meets

In the IM swimming meet, an official clicks the stop watch and crowns another champion. Separate meets are held for fraternities, dormitories and independents.

Driving over his foe's low guard, an IM boxer scores a solid right.

During the winter term IM program, 2,540 male students took advantage of the program, competing in 14 events.

Wrestling was the most popular individual event, with 45 students turning out for the winter tourney.

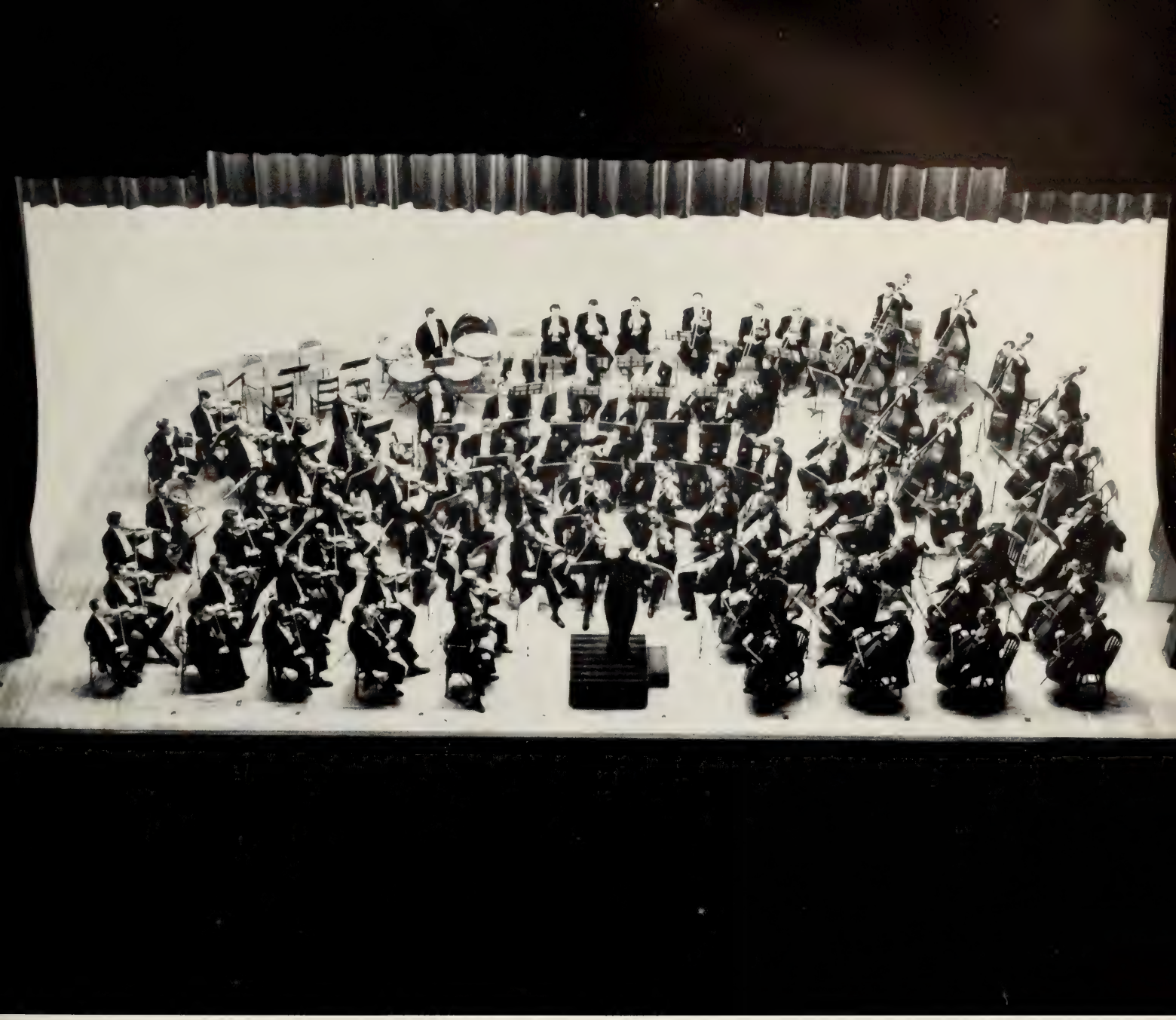
Of the team sports, basketball was easily the top attraction, drawing 1,440 men. Bowling was next with 329 participants. Hockey, in only its second year as an IM sport, had 180 players turn out.

The intramural program is under the guidance of Frank Beeman, director of intramural athletics, and the intramural assistant, Bob Gowans.

Working under them are three student supervisors, Bob Smith, Dominic Marino and Gene Elliott.

Over 150 other students work as officials during the year for the IM office in softball, basketball, football, swimming and track meets.

Like a pair of pretzels, two IM wrestling contestants grunt and groan as the referee drops to the floor to check the shoulders of the bottom man.



Michigan State provides educational opportunities outside of the classroom, and one of the most important of these is the Arts and Dramatics programs, featuring both student and professional talent. Highlighting these programs is the Lecture-Concert Series which brings outstanding artists of various expressions to the Auditorium stage.

The L-C series was first authorized by the State Board of Agriculture in 1912. Its programs were originally held in the old Armory and later transferred to the Women's Gym and the Peoples Church. James Whitcomb Riley and William Howard Taft have now given way to Sadler's Wells Ballet and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

arts and dramatics

Ballet at the Aud featured the Old Vic company of London in an adaptation of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." London Festival Ballet was also warmly received.

Prior to its brilliant performance, the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, under Rafael Kubelik, tunes up.

Old Vic Company members relax during an intermission in their performance. The ballet was well received by the audience.

Music begins L-C series

President Hannah chats with former UN secretary-general Trygve Lie and Mrs. Lie. The world diplomat spoke of United States' need to remain strong in order to retain leadership. Question of UN membership for Red China dominated Lie's talk.

Opera star Roberta Peters came to the Auditorium stage to give Michigan State students and community residents an opportunity to hear grand opera.

By way of the Lecture-Concert Series, culture comes to Michigan State from places as far removed from the classrooms of Berkey as London and Amsterdam. The regularly scheduled programs and the special numbers drew audiences from students, faculty and local residents.

Roberta Peters, one of the Metropolitan Opera Company's most beautiful sopranos, opened the 1954-55 season to an enthusiastically appreciative audience.

Some of the world's greatest symphonic music was contributed to the program by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. A week after its appearance, the world-famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam came to the Auditorium.

Ballerinas in tights and Shakespearean dress took over the stage when the London Festival Ballet followed by the Old Vic Company made appearances on the program. Traditional ballet selections, including the "Nutcracker Suite" and "Swan Lake," were featured by the London troupe. Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was danced brilliantly by the Old Vic Company.

Four members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra enjoy dinner in the Union cafeteria before the group's appearance on the Lecture-Concert Series. Later, the orchestra gave an impressive interpretation of Dvorak's "New World" symphony.

Opera lovers, old and young, had their turn at the New York City Opera Company's three performances. Children sat enthralled at the matinee performance of Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." Later at the evening performances, their older counterparts watched the unhappier endings of "Tosca" and "Rigoletto" with just as much enjoyment.

Boston Symphony director Charles Munch looks over the Dvorak score prior to the program.

The fine musical and dramatic performances of Susan Yager as Tosca and Frank Eckart as Mario in the opera "Tosca" thrilled the audience. The following night, the New York company staged "Rigoletto" on the L-C series.

Symphonies, lectures featured

Twenty-two Vienna Choir Boys sang to a full house for their two-hour show. Drawing selections from sacred music and the one-act opera, "Schubert's Practical Jokes," the group charmed the audience throughout the program, handling pieces like Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and Dvorak's "Humoresque" with an ability that would have done credit to adult choirs.

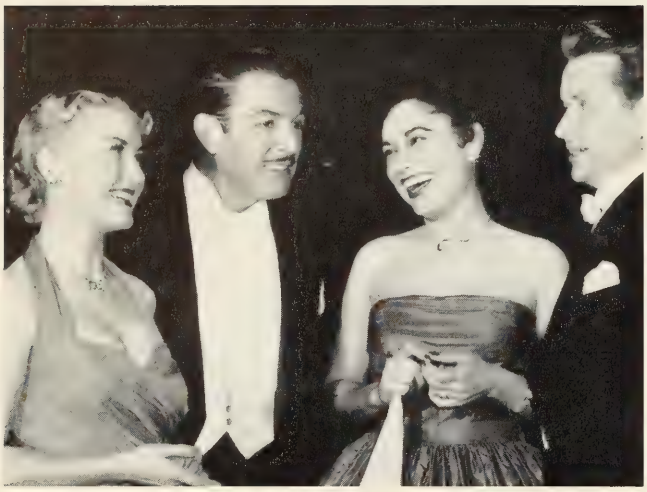
The Vienna Choir Boys, making an American tour, brought a full house to the Auditorium. The youngsters showed themselves not only as good musicians but as mimics and comics as well, in the lighter parts of the program, "Schubert's Practical Jokes."

The Lecture Concert Series took on a more serious atmosphere as Trygve Lie, the United Nation's first secretary general, told of the United States and the United Nations. His talk was well attended by students eager to learn more of the tense world situation.

John Gunther, noted world traveler and author, described his experiences in Africa, recently the subject of one of his books.

The Detroit Symphony opened the first Lecture-Concert performance of 1955. Selections included Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" overture and Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Conductor Paul Paray led the musicians through parts of "Tristan and Isolde" and the overture of "Die Meistersingers" for an appreciative audience.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra conductor Paul Paray considers his program with two of his musicians. The Wagnerian "Tristan and Isolde" was well received.



The four principal soloists of the "Victor Herbert Festival" chatted together immediately before their performances. The show recalled music of another day to the audience.

Switching from the classics, the Victor Herbert Festival brought pop tunes of the turn of the century to the Auditorium stage. Faculty members listened nostalgically to Herbert songs like "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from pre-juke box days. But students, too, recalled easily such perennial favorites as "In Old New York" and "Sweethearts." Other well known selections included pieces from "The Red Mill" and "Naughty Marietta."

Dean Stanley Crowe, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, violinist Isaac Stern and his accompanist, professor Henry Harris look over Mr. Stern's music.

From backstage, this is how the chorus of the "Victor Herbert Festival" appeared during one of its numbers. Songs and dances sparked the evening. Selections included Herbert's operettas.

The brilliant piano interpretations of Myra Hess enchanted the L-C series audience. Dame Hess was particularly excellent on the seldom heard Scarletti selections and the Brahms Intermezzi.

Medico-legal expert, Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, told of scientific criminal investigation. Dr. Snyder is the son of a former Michigan State president, Jonathan Snyder.

Two soloists, ranked among the top pianists and violinists in the world today, ended the concert series.

Dame Myra Hess, on an American tour from her native England, performed a fairly lengthy program with selections from Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Scarletti and Schumann. After the programmed pieces, Dame Hess was called back to play two Brahms Intermezzi and a transcribed Bach Chorale as encores for her brilliant piano artistry.

Violinist Isaac Stern was received with the same favor as his forerunner. He played a program varying from Mozart to Franck to Bartok with unvarying excellence.

From near at hand, Dr. LeMoyne Snyder, Lansing medico-legal expert, told of the humanitarian work of the "Court of Last Resort," with which he is closely associated.

A sample of the fine skating ability demonstrated at the Holiday on Ice show was this routine which thrilled spectators.

Lovely ladies filled the ice in the spectacular production numbers. Elaborate costumes and choreography were part of each number.

Holiday on Ice

Michigan State students had hardly returned from the Christmas vacation, when they were treated to a "Holiday on Ice." Hockey took a back seat for a week while the skating review filled the ice arena with professionally flashing silver blades.

Taking a cue from the movies, two of the show's production numbers featured music and characters from recent films. "The Merry Widow" showed beyond a doubt that waltzing is never so graceful as when it is done on skates. Skaters and the Holiday on Ice choral group glided and sang to the world famous Franz Lehar music.

Appealing to youngsters and the young at heart, the troupe next presented "Storybook Village." The immortal childhood characters, made famous in children's books and Disney movies, performed. Peter Pan, Alice in Wonderland, Dorothy of Oz and Mother Goose delighted all ages.

Spectators were offered a variety of acts ranging from an exotic East Indian dance to skating interpretations of Broadway tunes like "Lullabye of Birdland" to fancy figures on skates with stilts.

Other shenanigans on ice included a slapstick parody on opera and a number depicting the joys of a sailor's life.

Hitting close to home was the finale. The entire company of the show skated in a salute to the Bowl games, complete with queens. Each of the Big 10 schools was represented by its song and colors.

Gina Rubaki and Phil Hiser skate gracefully over the ice. Hiser, popular last year, was well remembered by the large audience.

Spring term, 1954, brought the telling of a "Winter's Tale" to Fairchild Theater. The play was sponsored, as are all the term plays, by the national student dramatics honorary, Theta Alpha Phi.

Producing the Shakespearean comedy called for much work and research to make costumes, music, dancing and sets ring authentically of seventeenth century England.

Guest director Professor Nevill Coghill, distinguished visiting lecturer from Oxford University, England, was of immense aid in setting the proper Shakespearean atmosphere. Noted as a scholar of early English literature, Professor Coghill had directed the play twice before at Oxford.

Original music and dances were composed by MSC faculty, in seventeenth century patterns. Costumes followed the dress as shown by artists who were contemporaries of Shakespeare.

David Lawson, son of a Michigan State faculty member, tells a tale of his own to court ladies-in-waiting as the young Prince in the "Winter's Tale."

Winter's Tale

Nancy Lou Parker, as Queen Hermione, listens and smiles indulgently while her young son, Prince Mamillius, defends her to her husband-king, Arnold Warren.

A battle over a point of honor ends with Ron Neubert, as Tommy Turner, on the couch and his daughter's boy friend, William Rocz, lying on the floor.

Comedy, more slapstick than Shakespeare's variety in spring term, filled fall's playbill. The Elliot Nugent-James Thurber collaboration, "The Male Animal," brought down the house with its hilarious portrayal of a professor's struggles to keep hold of his ideals, his wife and his job.

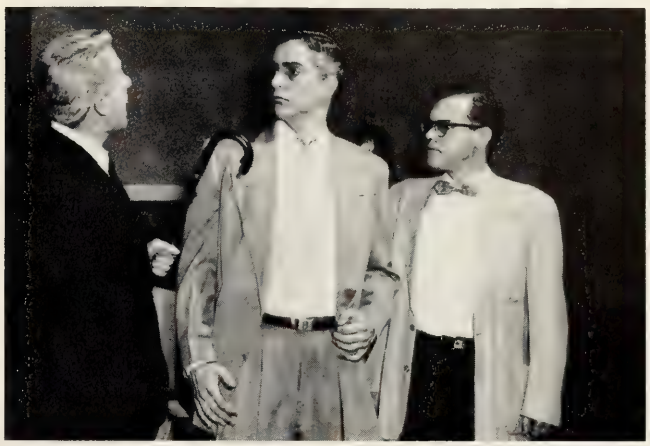
Co-playwright Nugent encouraged the cast with a wire wishing them best luck with their performances.

The play, satirizing campus life, left the Michigan State campus for a road tour after its three scheduled performances in Fairchild. The student actors had no rest over the Thanksgiving holiday. As part of the Continuing Education Cap and Gown Series, they toured all vacation with the play, as the Michigan State players.

Communities throughout Michigan saw the comedy, with its humorous presentation of the problem of academic freedom. Happily, in the end the problem is solved with the professor managing to keep his wife, despite a handsome ex-halfback, and retain his job, despite his still unorthodox ideas.

Suzanne Rouse, as Ellen Turner, and Jim McGreevy, a young football player, listen to Frank Bramen, one-time hero half-back, explain the "statue of liberty" play which brought him fame in the Nugent-Thurber hit play, "The Male Animal."

The Male Animal



Above—Ellen's former sweetheart and her husband discuss the good old times when both were courting her. *Right*—Dave Shepard, as dean of the college, defends Turner and his ideas to one of the college trustees, played by Ron Gainer.

At the Turners' pre-game cocktail party, Frank Bramen is talked into riding in the place of honor in the pep parade.

Household servants John Goetz, Madge Meany, Reginald Mason and Lois Patenge gather to discuss the activities of their masters.

Roger Birtwell, as black sheep Joseph Surface, and Lou Parker, as Lady Sneerwell, head of the School for Scandal, plot together.

Appearances are against Jann Rose, as Lady Teazle, when Ron Gainer, as the respectable Charles Surface, unscreens her in his brother's apartment.

Dramatics from Michigan State's past took the stage winter term. In honor of the 1955 Centennial year celebration, the play reached back to the first theatrics given at Michigan State and brought back "School for Scandal" as the first play in the second hundred years.

The period piece was written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan as a brilliant commentary on eighteenth century manners and morals.

School for Scandal

The play was first produced at Michigan State in 1910. For the 1955 performance the director of the first MAC production and several of the original cast members were invited back to see the show.

After the performance, complete with a harpsichord tinkling in the background, the original director was brought on stage for a curtain call.

With members of the cast, he recalled how they had to send "way to New York for the fancy costumes." One 1910 cast member told of using the students' own bedspreads for backdrops.

Both members of the 1910 production and of a later 1934 version agreed the modern production was an improvement over the "good old days."

Lower Right—Uncle Oliver Surface, disguised as Mr. Premium and played by Ron Neubert, and auctioneer Ray Thomas try to persuade nephew Charles to sell a portrait of Oliver. *Below*—Charles Surface is presented by his brother Joseph to Lady Sneerwell in a moment she has been anticipating.

Frank Serreseque, as Sir Peter Teasle, and Douglas Easley, as Smirk, listen to Mrs. Candor, played by Jennie Pond, defend her right to gossip about her friends.

Floating down the Mississippi on their raft, Douglas Easley, as Jim, and Bob Johnson, as Huck, appearing in the Children's Theater production "Huckleberry Finn," discuss the peculiar preference of Frenchmen for speaking French instead of American.

Children's Theater

The King, played by Bob Neece, prepared to defend himself and his cohort, the Duke, played by Jim Gray, against "murderer" Jim who's just been discovered hiding in the cabin.

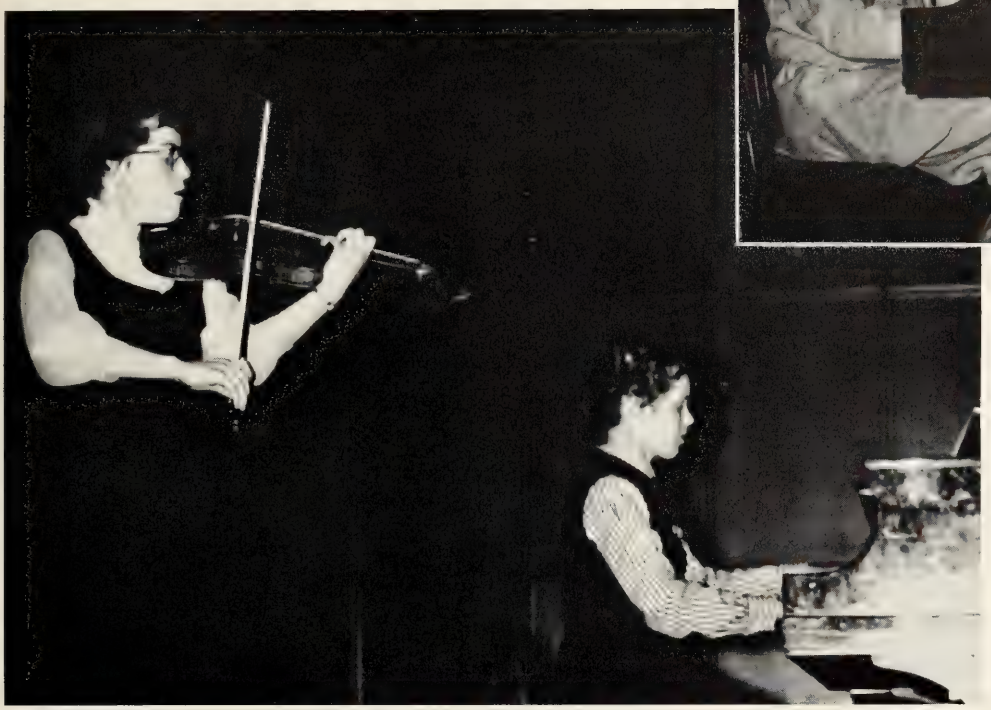
Traveling drama is the specialty of the Michigan State Children's Theater. "Beauty and the Beast," fall term, and Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," winter term, toured ten out-state cities in addition to Lansing and East Lansing. Altogether, the dramatic students delighted an estimated 20,000 children with their two productions.

A new system of continuous touring was established this year. The performances were scheduled to fall on successive days. Cast, crew, sets, costumes and equipment start out on a Wednesday night and set the stage that night for the morning's performance. Following the afternoon show, the members pack up for the next town, ready to begin again.

Another branch of children's dramatics is the Toyshop Theater. Grade school and high school children do the acting, head the crews and make the sets, assisted by the college students. Fall term, Toyshop presented Humperdinck's opera "Hansel and Gretel," followed winter term by the "Wizard of Oz."

Musical Recitals

Faculty members of the music department have an opportunity to present recitals and often play many of their own compositions.



Pat Douglas is accompanied at her recital in the music auditorium. Applied music majors are required to give at least one recital.

William Stein, Romeo Tata, Pat Smith and Glen Halik are among the members of the Michigan State Faculty Symphony which performs at many college activities.

Most students aren't aware of many of the outstanding musical performances on campus which are available to them and aren't a part of the Lecture-Concert series. These are the recitals presented each week in the Music Building by music majors and faculty members.

Music majors are required to give a recital before they graduate which usually takes place during their senior year, after many terms of painstaking practice. Many of these students possess outstanding talent and frequently audition before famous musicians.

Members of the faculty and graduate students of the music department have combined their talents and formed the Faculty Symphony. The group gives public concerts and performs at special campus events which included Centennial activities this year.

The Michigan State Little Symphony is another instrumental group of faculty and students which gives frequent concerts. These performances not only serve as a source of entertainment for the musicians but provide an outstanding learning opportunity for music majors.

Top Row—Richard Krupka, Bill Trecka, James Weeks, Sid Nelson, Howard Thompson, Richard Dorgan, Theodore Greenlee, Vincent Iannelli, Gil Hall, Darrel Dorman, Dougles Ward. *Fourth Row*—John Sanderson, Robert Sloane, Phillip Knowles, Myron Ranney, Kenneth McCullough, Kenneth Ish, James McMahnn, Richard Shannahan, William Oswalt, Bruce Warren, James Hellwarth. *Third Row*—Robert Hanlon, Charles Judge, Norlin Tymes, Alfred Ciufetelli, Jim Buell, Donald Clark, Don Springer, David DeVries, Lowell Everson, Paul Morgan, Chuck Miller. *Second Row*—Donald Circle, Harwin Rice, David Abelew, George Steinmetz, Keith Crittemten, Mick Smith, Don Gibbs, Charles Rockwell, Tom Ward, James Cooper, Tom Wagner. *First Row*—Edward Richman, Gleb Fruktow, Floyd Olmsted, Thomas Solosky, Truman Schrag, Alfred Wilkins, Edwin Schwopee, Roy Roeser, John Hyde, D. R. Hoopingarner, Paul Nyquist.

Men's Glee Club

Don Springer, Lowell Everson, Jim McMahon and Kenneth Ish rehearse a new arrangement to be presented by the Glee Club.

The Men's Glee Club is celebrating its fifty-fifth birthday this year. The group has expanded from a very small beginning to its present membership of 60 men. Those wishing to participate in the club audition spring term and enroll, as a regular class, receiving a grade, but no credit.

The Glee Club spends three days a week practicing for their coming programs. They have appeared on television and radio and have made recordings for national record companies. In January, the Glee Club gave a performance at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago.

The Glee Club participated in many Centennial activities, scheduling several programs for campus guests. The group entertains at the May Morning Sing when new members of the women's honoraries are tapped.

Top Row—Ruth Dickens, Barbara Hess, Sylvia Collins, Lois Jacobson, Susan Carson, Joanne Carver, Sharon Cubitt, Dolores Dover. *Fifth Row*—Eva Tompkins, Pat Wise, Carol Gassman, Nancy Pryar, Janet Harrsen, Elizabeth True, Sylvia Bates. *Fourth Row*—Fransisca Green, Sadye Houchins, Jana Spacie, Judith Studt, Jane Sterling, Constance Chapman, Marilyn Isham, Shirley Cubitt. *Third Row*—Joyce Clark, Krinne Smazel, Carol Opland, Carol Evers, Elaine Pelon, Phyllis Adams, Charlene Mare. *Second Row*—Sharyl Bryant, Judy Heron, Helen Hettens, Mary Muir, Alice Daoust, Janyce Ullrey, Mary Hyde, Ann Woodruff. *First Row*—Mary Jane Jackson, Barbara Reinhardt, Marilynn Heim, Shirley York, Mary Jones, Gloria Richardson, Setsuko Mita, Nancy Swanson, Paula Martin.

Women's Glee Club

Mary Muir accompanies Mary Lou Barnet and Margaret Keyser as the Women's Glee Club members rehearse for their concert.

One of the highlights of the Centennial activities was the May performance of Howard Hansen's "Drum Taps," which was given through the combined efforts of the Michigan State choral groups, the orchestra and the Women's Glee Club.

The 50 coeds forming the Glee Club presented many musical programs throughout the year. The holiday season found them entertaining with carols and leading group singing in the Union. The coeds also entertained Farmers' Week visitors at evening banquets. The members climax the year's activities with their annual spring concert which is the result of long hours of rehearsal.

An audition with the Glee Club director is the only requirement for admission to the group. At their weekly meetings the members rehearse new arrangements and this year concentrated their study on music from different periods of history.

Marching Band

The Marching Band started preparing for its football season performances two weeks before classes began in September. The 130 member band marched at all but two of the games and on one occasion their formations were broadcast to Michigan TV viewers.

Three football trips were made by the marching Spartans: Iowa City, South Bend and Ann Arbor. A highlight of the season was the presentation of the 1954 Rose Bowl show at the Homecoming game.

In November, the band marched in the General Motors Parade in Flint to commemorate the production of the 50 millionth GM car. The band made its final appearance fall term at the December graduation ceremonies.

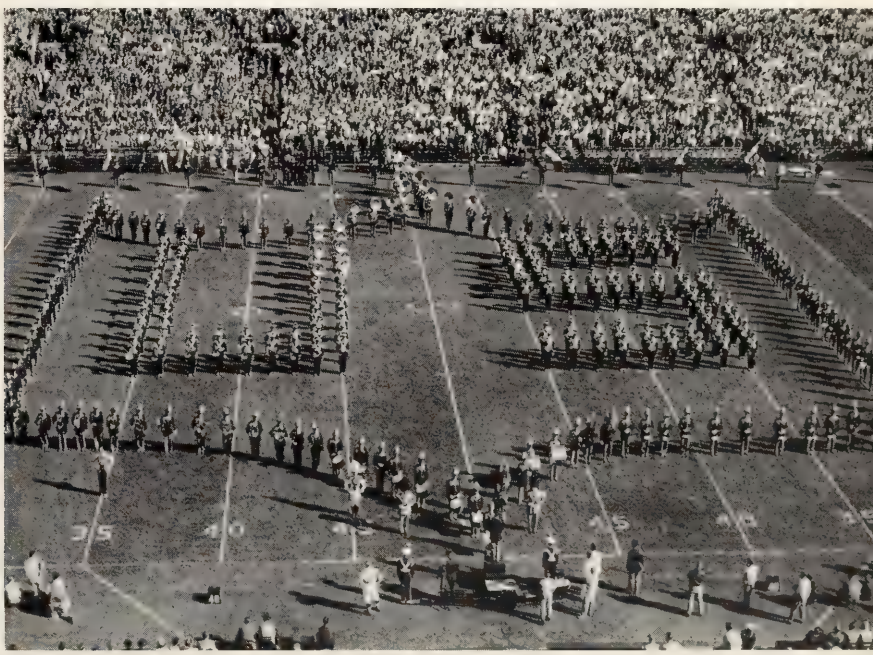
Leonard Falcone, director of the band, discusses changes in musical arrangements with Chuck Aurand and Ray Burnett.

Half time at the Washington State game was the scene of colorful band formations to celebrate the 100th anniversary of John Philip Sousa. Twenty-two Michigan high school bands participated in the final formation spelling out Sousa Centennial 1855-1955.

Members of the marching band line up before going on the field. A new series of formations is executed each week during half time which means many hours of practice between games for the band members.

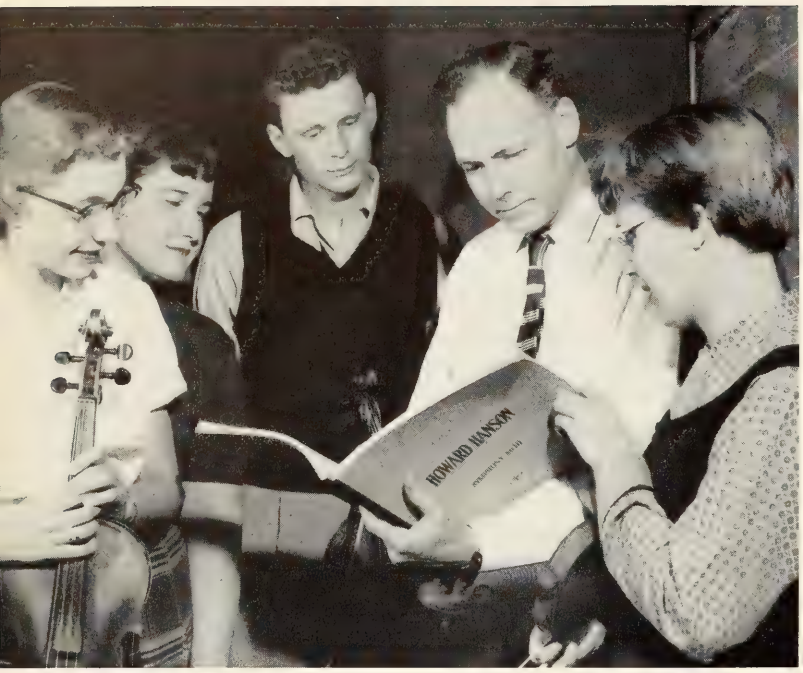
Winter term the band was reorganized for the concert season. Basketball games, out-of-town programs, Founders' Day, graduation and the Centennial Band Concert filled the band's calendar. Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman was guest conductor at the Centennial Concert which attracted one of the largest audiences ever to attend an indoor band program.

Spring term found the band marching for the weekly military parades. Two outdoor concerts were presented in the Bandshell and the year was brought to a close with a graduation program.



Spectators at the Homecoming game got a special treat as the band gave a performance of its 1954 Rose Bowl show. One of the formations was the U. S. Shield performed with Purdue band.

Band members relax on the train en route to the Notre Dame game. The band usually has its own train for traveling to away games.

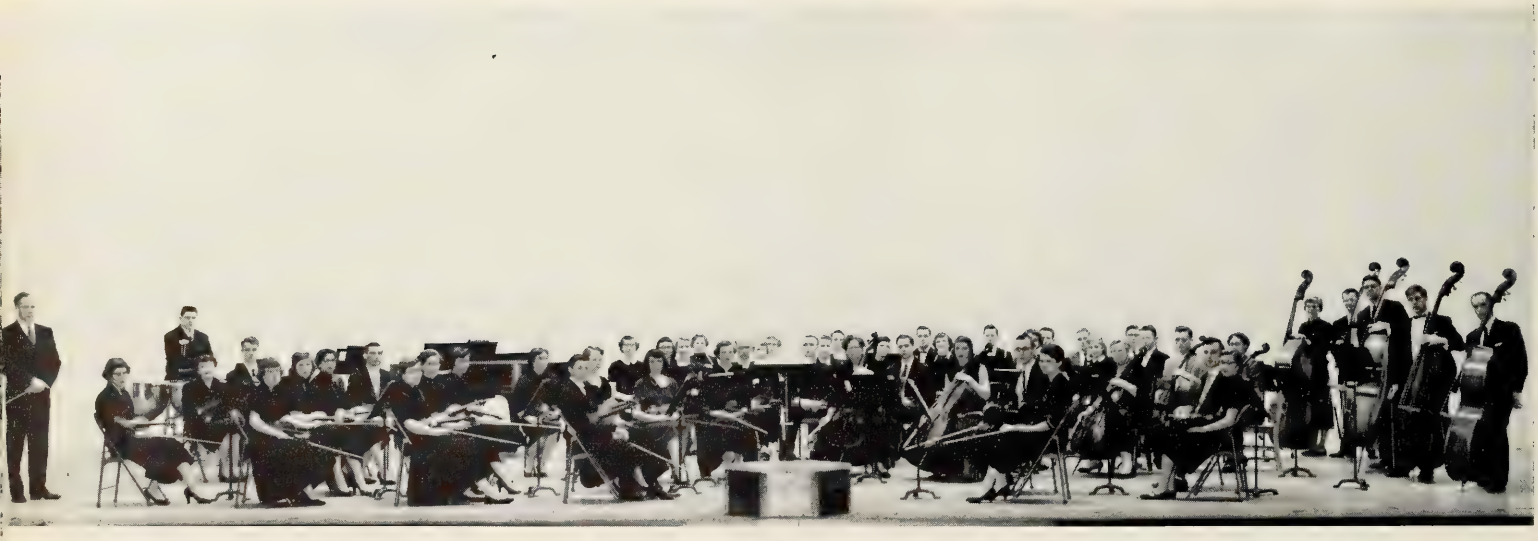


Orchestra members and director Louis Potter study "Drum Taps" which they presented under the direction of Howard Hansen.

Orchestra

Many hours of rehearsing are the main ingredient in making a successful orchestra. This is the belief of Professor Louis Potter director of the Michigan State Orchestra, who rehearses the group three times a week. Most of the members are music majors who enjoy the opportunity to display the techniques they study in class.

The student instrumental group scheduled a busy program of performances this year which was highlighted with the accompaniment of "Medea" given as part of the Lecture-Concert Series. The orchestra joined with the choral groups on campus and under the direction of its composer, Howard Hansen, presented "Drum Taps." The orchestra took part in Centennial activities and accompanied the production of the "Michigan Dream" written by two members of the faculty.



The Michigan State Orchestra is composed of almost 50 members. Each year an honors concert is held and the group presents selections composed by its members, with an award being presented for the winning entry. Members of the music department faculty judge the selections basically on originality.

WKAR programing includes several children's broadcasts.

WKAR

Michigan State extends itself to the boundaries of the state through the voice of WKAR. Owned and operated by the college, WKAR is a pioneer in educational broadcasting. First licensed on August 18, 1922, it is one of the three oldest radio stations in Michigan. Its sister station, WKAR-FM, is one of the state's early frequency modulation stations and will soon go into its eighth year of broadcasting.

Operating with a power of five kilowatts, WKAR covers an area of 25 counties, reaching more than 78 per cent of the total population of Michigan.

An analysis of a typical week's programs shows that 55 per cent of the station's total hours on the air is devoted to news, education and information and 45 per cent is music, largely classical and semi-classical. Farm and home-making interests occupy 33 per cent of the informational segment. Almost half of the total programs on the air are produced live in the studios or from remote points.

More than just a servant to Michigan residents, WKAR acts as a training ground for students who plan future radio careers. Twenty-five students are employed as part-time announcers, writers and operators.

Located in the Auditorium, WKAR has three studios equipped with outstanding broadcasting facilities to cover most of Michigan.

Portable equipment from WKAR-TV is set up on the Red Cedar for a "Campus Capers" production which features live broadcasts.

TV technicians study monitor sets during a broadcast. WKAR-TV has three spacious studios and offices on South Campus.

WKAR-TV

Among many other "firsts," Michigan State can boast of owning the state's first educational television station, WKAR-TV. Operating on ultra high frequency channel 60, WKAR-TV covers a 13,000 square mile area within a 65-mile radius of the campus.

Since January, 1954, the station has been bringing the classroom right into the home with a program series designed to help many Michigan residents complete their "almost finished" college careers.

WKAR-TV lists a total of 431 half-hour lessons per school term. These telecourses offer both credit and non-credit subjects which correspond with work taken on campus. They include such subjects as driver education, humanities, literature and fine arts, political science, salesmanship, teaching, typewriting and zoology.

The station also gives a weekly diet of news, music and sports, as well as agricultural, home economics and children's programs.

Murgle and Company go into action as Mr. William Tomlinson, producer and coordinator of TV developments, and Mrs. Tomlinson manipulate the puppets on their weekly TV show, "Mr. Murgle."

Student governing groups at Michigan State have been growing in importance and in scope since the college was founded. Governing bodies, which train students as citizens and as leaders, are organized by classes, by living units and by interest areas. They represent their units to the administration and to the student body. Student governing bodies provide the means for undergraduates to assume responsibilities and to fulfill obligations.

The most important of these is the All-College Student Government which controls most student activities. It had its inception in 1908 when a Student Council was organized at a mass meeting. Council responsibilities included supervision of college traditions and sponsorship of a limited number of activities. The Council grew, changing its basis of representation from classes to interest areas and finally to the present form, living units.

governing bodies

Student Government

The All-College Student Government is the most important of the MSC student governing bodies. Under its constitution, it has the responsibility of legislating and administering for the student welfare.

The executive branch of the government is headed by a president elected from the Congress membership. He is responsible for the enforcement and administration of Congress enactments and for the supervision of commissions and bureaus which are created.

This year Student Government expanded into the fourth floor of the Union building, complementing its third floor offices. Financing of the government is based upon the quarter tax per student per term, which enables the government to sponsor special activities, such as pep rallies and dances.

Top advisers to the president meet with him weekly to discuss government problems and special programs. *Top Row*—Russ Palmer, treasurer; Jack Subar, Campus Chest; Roger Augustine, Secretary of Government Affairs. *First Row*—Bill Hurst, president; Micki McBride, Secretary of State Affairs.

President Bill Hurst directed Student Government in its many activities this year. After his election by the Student Congress, Hurst moved into his job of coordinating the many agencies which work under the government.

Cabinet members head the various departments and bureaus of the government. *Top Row*—Janice Dempsey, Joan Brennan, Dudley Ericson, Sue Kemp, Tom Serpa, Pat Brady, Sharon Beyer. *First Row*—Bill Barry, Kay Line, Andy Foeller.

Judiciary

The All-College Judiciary has the power to rule upon the constitutionality of all enactments of Student Congress, as well as to enforce these rules if necessary.

Members of the Judiciary include two representatives of the Dean of Students' Office, one representative from both Men's Council and AWS, and three students appointed by the Student Government president.

The Judiciary rules on actions of the Congress and of the executive branch, as well as hearing appeals from the men's and women's judiciaries and from the election reviewing board.

Some disciplinary cases are referred to the Judiciary if the student requests. In this instance, the decision would be an advisory one for the Dean of Students to consider.

Judiciary members include: *Top Row*—Roger Walker, Robb Gardiner, Dan Webster; *First Row*—Nancy Moffett, Nick Bridges, Mrs. Lurline Lee.

Executive Personnel

Top Row—Ted Leipprandt, Louis Eyde, Rex Dawson, Harry Turner, Dee Prange, Paul Hoffman, Richard Verheul, Don Lick, James Johnston. *Fifth Row*—Mary Gardner, Yvonne LeCronier, Milt Jacobi, Jerry Linton, Judith Patterson, Cynthia Ferrell, Thomas Serpa, Charles Mercer, Patricia Wevy, Doloris Garms, Roselyn Brown. *Fourth Row*—Bruce Steffens, William Keough, Richard Carr, Marge Palmer, Suzanne Peters, Jeanette Craig, Louise Schultz, Nancy Maronick, Idamarie Thome, Ronald Barnes, Beverly Buzch, Sally O'Connor. *Third Row*—Sylvia Stadle, Jane Baldwin, Shirley Steen, Sandra Meakin, Barbara McKey, Joan Herman, Glen Jeffes, Barbara Frost, Monica Moriarty, Georgia Demopoulos, Marilyn Smith. *Second Row*—Mary Beauregard, Sallie Stewart, Gloria Saperstone, Marcelline Willoughby, Beverly Runciman, Nancy Matthews, Phyllis Bekman, Jackie Brown, Joyce Eppolixo, Elizabeth Gibson, Carol Hodge, Ida Thomas. *First Row*—Bernadine Grant, Barbara Clements, Ann Sterling, Shirley Tousch, Gay Moyer, Marilyn Mills, Janet Beall, Nancy Sturrock, Elizabeth Ruse, Joan Boand, Sue Leichtamer, Marilyn West.

Student Congress

Student Congress, which meets once each week, is the legislative branch of the government. Members are chosen at the spring election in districts representing dormitories, fraternities, sororities, cooperatives, East Lansing and Lansing.

Each representative is assigned to one of the five standing committees. Bills introduced in the Congress are referred to the various committees for further consideration before the Congress votes on them.

The elections and apportionment committee considers election regulations and supervises the election reviewing board. The committee on Congress business and state affairs hears bills pertaining to the workings of Congress and government activities.

Traffic problems and other matters of direct concern to students fall under the jurisdiction of the student rights and welfare committee. The finance committee considers all appropriations of government funds, and the organization and eligibility committee is responsible for the chartering and supervision of campus organizations.

Student congress meetings are presided over by Speaker Pat Callahan. Assisting him are secretary Nancy Jo Shafer and clerk Jim Bell.

Top Row—Robert McCullough, Morley Murphy, Gene Elliott, Barry Grant, William Conrad, Robert Nelson, Joseph Farhat, Thomas Ayres. ***Fourth Row***—Claude Watson, James Bell, Robert Fuller, Gordon Sinclair, Shirley Lazarecki, Barry Horvath, Richard Merchant, Diane Broersma. ***Third Row***—Betty Williams, Patricia Ray, Dan Webber, Sylvia Jackson, William Klein, Joan Pfaus, Pris Slabaugh, Holly Heinze, Margaret Foster. ***Second Row***—Ann Nelson, Marsha Thornton, Patricia Moynihan, Nancy Goding, Jane Wehrlin, Sharon Johnson, Donna Goodrow, Jo Ann Spadafore. ***First Row***—Nanette Olin, June Walters, William Mansfield, Nancy Jo Shafer, Patrick Callahan, Gretchen Stultz, Elizabeth Ruse, Barbara House.

Top Row—Nick Bridges, Seville Reulein, Richard Dilley, Diane Broersma, Paul Phillips, Allen Smith, Charlene Brown, Joan Grunler, Joan Dailey, Ruth Elishewitz, Robert Frost, Delores Jennings, Henry Noehles, William Bird, William Flynn. *Fifth Row*—Don West, Joyce Minns, JoAnn Gelow, Anne Ruttledge, Beatrice Deters, Connie Watkins, Jerry Breen, Sally Nesman, Diane Seyler, Sylvia Stadle, Barbara Laidlaw, Lee Staser, Jean Jacobs, Sally Downham, Patty Larson, Marjorie Romick, Verne Hampton. *Fourth Row*—George Cleaveland, Mary Ellen Stetler, Connie Bintz, Charlene Schaadt, Sheila Harper, Mary Crampton, Gloria Saperstone, Peggy Rulison, Gloria Snyder, Joan Otis, Joan Bagby, Bonnie Atwood, Harriet Beloff, Jean Curtiss, Joan Hess, Carolyn Angell, Judith Simons, Marlene Christensen. *Third Row*—Jane Baldwin, Barbara Carls, Ann Ebel, Mary McGrath, Lillian Horn, Jean Witte, Suzanne Ames, Janet Peattie, Jacqueline Martin, Kay Moss, Peggy O'Rae, Mary Mullin, Riva Rice, Carol Lundgren, Margaret Schank, Ann McBroom. *Second Row*—Janet Thompson, Claire Zoellner, Carol Rouse, Carole Wrona, Lou Brennan, Angela Raguso, Sally Rohde, Carol Paklaian, Susan Sessions, Sharon Bell, William Boddi, Elaine Ross, Janet LaRue, Carol Voytech, Peggy Fischer, Bev Runciman, Betsy Richards. *First Row*—Janet Snyder, Peggy Loewenthal, Helen Stevens, Lou Miller, Jack Subar, Ellwood Voller, Robert Pope, Shirley Reeder, Neil Dorsey, John Larson, Nina Pollaccia.

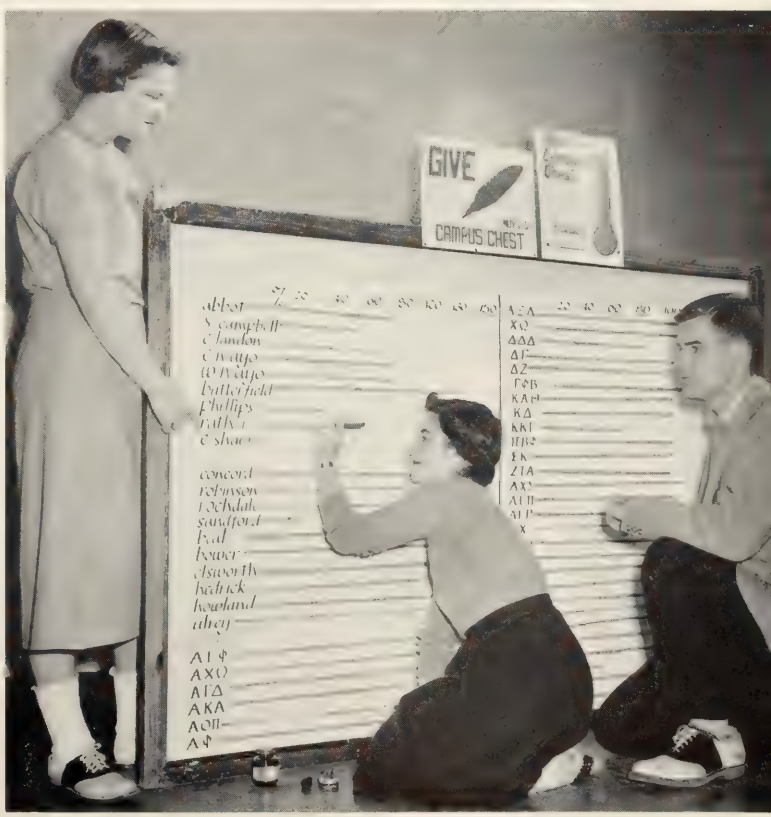
Campus Chest

Campus Chest is a non-profit organization established in 1949 by the Student Government to consolidate campus solicitations for charity into one campaign.

The Board of Directors, the Campus Chest policy group, determines which charities shall receive allocations and handles all other administrative affairs. The board consists of the director, appointed by the Student Government president, and five bureau heads, named by the director. The bureau heads are in charge of personnel, solicitations, special events, public relations and Spartacade.

Several innovations in the fall fund raising drive were made this year. For the first time, living units could pledge to donate a certain amount as a group. Outdoor solicitations were expanded to include two days. The result of the week long solicitations drive was a record breaking $4,500 fund.

Additions to this amount were made through Spartacade, the spring carnival, the student-faculty auction and the ugliest man on campus contest.



Campus Chest personnel fill in the chart which showed the progress of campus living units toward their pledged goals in the drive.

Top Row—Margaret Pugh, Patricia Stewart, Elin Thorlund, Aletha Pitts, Sandra Wolfinger, Evelyn Line. *Third Row*—Sondra Chase, Patricia Roberts, Mary Wessling, Nancy Tyler, Julie Estes. *Second Row*—Jo Ann Ewing, Barbara Roush, Virginia Hamilton, Barbara Manochio, Mary Morse, Barbara Rodman. *First Row*—Luanne Gable, Joan Pace, Ann Martineau, Mabel Peterson, Nancy Moffett, Marilyn Brink.

When the first ten coeds enrolled at Michigan State no provisions had been made for a women's governing body. In fact no arrangements for housing them and no changes in curriculum had been made. This was soon remedied as Abbot Hall was established for coed housing and classrooms, and a home economics course was initiated.

By 1920 there was a need felt for a women's organization and the Women's Self-Government Association was established. All MSC coeds were automatically members of the group who attempted to promote unity among the coeds and regulate in matters not under faculty jurisdiction.

The Associated Women Students took the place of WSGA in 1930. Like the WSGA, membership in AWS is made up of all Michigan State coeds. It soon became evident that this governing body could not handle all of the problems facing it as one unit. This facilitated AWS being divided into the Judiciary and Activities Boards.

Coeds who have had problems with the rules governing women's activities are familiar with the workings of the Judiciary Board. This group, composed of representatives from each women's living unit, hears and judges disciplinary cases and has jurisdiction over house rules. Whenever there is a revision in AWS laws the board attempts to interpret them to avoid any misunderstandings.

AWS Judiciary Board

Joan Pace, Ann Martineau and Marilyn Brink discuss changes in the AWS handbook which is issued to all freshmen and new students to acquaint them with the women's rules and regulations.

Top Row—Constance Peterson, Audrey Graber, Diana Karoll, Mary Churchill, Norene Cherry, Maxine Neely. *Third Row*—Illeen Kennedy, Maureen Kelley, Jan Boersma, Sharon Beyer, Marcia Smith, Beverly Greig, Betsy Freeman. *Second Row*—Phyllis Head, Nan Greenshields, Mary Jeffreys, Joanne Hawkey, Jane Bonner, Nancy Park. *First Row*—Susan Porter, Mildred Runnells, Gabriele Muhling, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Mary Jackson, Beverly Schlatter.

AWS Activities Board

Gabriele Muhling, Phyllis Head and Lynn Johnson sort text books which students have brought to the STUN Office for sale by AWS members.

Associated Women Students first came on campus in 1924 and became a part of the national organization five years later. Since that time it has grown to be an important part of campus life.

The Activities Board acts as a coordinator for all women's activities and strives to strengthen interest and cooperation by promotion of projects. Fall term one of the Board's main activities is the Activities Carnival, co-sponsored with the Men's Council, which offers students an opportunity to become acquainted with campus organizations available to them. A Big Sister program is established by the Board to help new women students adjust to college life. Spring term Lantern Night is an important program which is shared with Tower Guard and Mortar Board and honors fifty outstanding senior women. The May Morning Sing sees the tapping for Mortar Board.

STUN, Student Texts Used and New, is a new activity which cooperates with students in purchasing and selling books. Coeds interested in entering the national *Mademoiselle* contest fall term are guests of Activity Board.

Standing—Mal Bertram, Joal Hess, Don Stewart, Tamme Van Buskirk, Bob Gronewold, Marilyn Todd, Mickey Rogalle, Bill Waites, Bill Thistle. *Seated*—Elaine Jennings, Etoyle White, Betty Gase, Vern Hampton.

Union Board

Essentially a service organization, Union Board's main duty is to furnish every facility to the students which they can. Major activities in the past have centered around the Union Building, but Union Board members have widened their scope to include television programs this year. The programs, handled by the television committee, include furnishing talent lists, sponsoring organizations and interviewing people such as fraternity presidents. This work is done in close collaboration with the television station and Mr. Ken Richards. This year a Centennial committee was added to work with WKAR-TV in connection with the anniversary.

Another new innovation this year is the European tour sponsored by the Board. This trip is scheduled for a fifty-eight day tour preceded by an educational program provided for the students visiting the United Nations.

Top Row—Allen O'Dell, John Larson, William Warden, Delores Jennings, Robert Stocking, Richard Morsches, Jerry Still, Don Slezak. *Third Row*—Roger Bennett, Andy Foeller, Howard Wright, Mark Russell, Bob Brubaker, Ron Smith, Tom Cummings. *Second Row*—David Kilborn, Frank Klemm, Roger Abdella, Colette Jackman, Ann Ruttledge, Jerry Chenoweth, Tom O'Donnell, John Bishop. *First Row*—Sally Martindale, Matie Lu Thorpe, Judie Jordan, Patricia Keefe, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Barbara Wheeler, Connie Watkins, Rita Walther.

Union Board officers include Mal Bertram, vice president, Betty Gase, president, and Elaine Jennings, secretary.

This year the Music committee sponsored programs the afternoon before many of the lecture-concerts in the Music Room which increased the understanding of the programs. This committee is contemplating extension into a Fine Arts committee. Also several new records of all types were added to the Music Room for the benefit of the students who may take advantage of the music facilities at no expense.

The all-board affairs committee this year initiated the ride bureau to help solve transportation problems. It offers two cards — "riders wanted to" and "rides wanted to." This will utimately develop into a permanent circular file for student use.

Top Row—Robert Pond, Gordon Sinclair, Robert McDonald, John Wilson, Steve McHugh, James Adams, Jon Shepherd, Barry Prusin. *Third Row*—Mary Anne Chenault, Norma Friden, Audrey Graber, Connie Volski, Helen Stevens, Diane Seyler, Shirley Pine, Paula McDonald, Ann Winterhalder. *Second Row*—Bill Peters, Dee Owen, Judy Harper, Larry Jolliffee, Nancy Roach, Bill Waites, Bill Rees, James McGuire. *First Row*—Pat McDonald, Carol Lundgren, Susanne Pinkett, Marilyn Johnson, Daisy Sparkman, Nancy Willis, Susan Senff, Betty Timmerman, Joan Coghill.

Top Row—Nickolas Bridges, Harlow Nelson, Claxton Wagner, Ross Wagner, Dale Blount, Ralph Eikamp. *First Row*—Roger Walker, Edward Murray, Kies Hagadorn, Rudy Petzold, William Warden, Ernest Lapensee.

Men's Council

Men's Council, governing body of Michigan State men, will soon be known as Men's Union as the result of an organizational renovation this year.

The council, whose beginning dates back to the turn of the century, busied itself in earlier days with the supervision of the Freshman Beanie, the campus no-smoking rule and the development of a career program which later developed into the Career Carnival.

Men's Council is now undertaking such programs as the study of the Freshman drop-out problem and the development of a big-brother program. Spring term the members began work on a Freshman Help-Center which will offer assistance to Frosh males with registration and orientation problems.

The new Men's Union will be a three-branch organization. Its executive branch, including scholastic, social and similar departments, will be headed by the president who now serves on the All-College Executive Board and the Eligibility Board.

Its legislative body will be called Men's Council and will be presided over by the vice-president. Also included in the union will be a four-man judiciary headed by a chief justice.

Men's Council annually invites blind children to a basketball game in cooperation with the Athletic Department and the Michigan School for the Blind. The members, in connection with AWS, sponsor the annual Activities Carnival and the Student Texts Used and New program each term.

The newly established STUN program handled several thousand books this year and has taken over a quonset building for its operation.

Men's Council is represented on the Student Faculty Social Committee and the College Election Review Board as it acts in the interest of the men of Michigan State.

Rudy Petzold, president of Men's Council, discusses the progress of the newly organized STUN program with Phyllis Head and Gabriele Muhling. The purpose of STUN is to help students buy used textbooks and provide a market for them to sell their books.

A member of Men's Council helps a freshman who is having trouble planning his courses. This is part of the Freshman Help-Center, a new project being undertaken by the Council.

Ross Wagner, Ralph Eikamp and Roger Walker look over the proposed constitution for the new Men's Union which will replace the present Men's Council, as male governing body.

Top Row—Don Slezak, Al Odell, Mike Getto, Larry Heitsch, Jack Strasser, Don Stewart. *Second Row*—Myra MacPherson, Daisy Sparkman, Sally Crick, Jeanne Joy, Pat McDonald, Donna Roebel, Sue Ames. *First Row*—Lucy Chow, Bob Brubaker, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Ronald Smith.

Junior Council

Whether it's crowning Big 10 queens or backing an all-college blood drive, Junior Council had an active year. The 17 member council includes the four class officers and juniors who were chosen on the basis of petition and personal interview.

"We're out for blood," was the seemingly vicious challenge of Junior Council as they attempted to boost College participation in the March blood drive. Blood donors listed their classes and the Council tabulated percentages so that totals were not influenced by class size. Junior donors wore "J" tags the week of the drive.

The Council also considered Centennial service projects for the year, and held junior coffee hours regularly each term. A junior newsletter was also edited containing information on the Council's plans and activities. These newsletters were distributed to class members at the coffee hours.

The Block "S" section goes into action with an American flag formation. The Junior Council works closely with Block "S."

The Miss Big 10 Queen contest was one of Michigan State's most outstanding events and just about the most important topic for Junior Council members. They sponsored the contest and brought it to State's campus for the first time. Previously, the queen was crowned at Northwestern.

Eight coeds from the various Big 10 schools entered the contest which was held J-Hop weekend. Junior Council provided transportation for the contestants and arranged a whirlwind weekend of guest appearances on radio and TV, at banquets and dinners. Escorts were provided for the dance. Miss Minnesota was crowned Big 10 queen at the Saturday night dance.

The hard work of the Junior Council and committee members made the dance live up to its name, "C'est Magnifique." The French theme was carried out in the pattern of a Versailles garden complete with fountain. A giant abstract drawing of a Frenchman and his lady furnished the backdrop for Ralph Flanagan's orchestra. Intermission entertainment was a show-stealing professional Dixie-land band, "The Salt City Five" sextet. Council arranged for a nationwide broadcast both nights.

The executive committee of the Junior Council also picked the Block "S" chairman for next fall's football season. The chairman worked with an eight member Block "S" board to plan formations, programs and arrangements.

Freshmen will be signed up for the Block during summer counseling clinics and rehearsals will begin fall term. The board also set up a new system of attendance for the block which seats 1,000.

Jan Somers presents the Miss Big Ten trophy to Carol Goulet, from Minnesota, who is congratulated by second place Barbara Koch, from Ohio State. The Junior Council made arrangements to hold the contest at Michigan State for the first time. Presentations were made in ceremonies during intermission at the J-Hop.

Committee members for the 1955 J-Hop were: *Standing*—Mary Ranney, Betty Wortman, Bob Gronewold, Tom Serpa, Jack Hoffman, Iris Leonard. *Sitting*—Don Stewart, Jeanne Joy, Dick Wood, Tom O'Donnell.

Top Row—Nancy Matthews, Dick Barney, Larry Chrouch, Howard James, Dave Kilborn, Tom Gregory, Jeanne Warrington. *First Row*—Pat Moynihan, Pat Brady, Yvonne Brown, Pat Tavenner, Kay Line.

Sophomore Executive Council

Sophomore officers meet to discuss class projects. President Howard James outlines to treasurer Pat Tavenner, secretary Jeanne Warrington and vice president Dave Kilborn plans for a sophomore sponsored vesper service. Council also took over centennial booth.

In order to coordinate underclass activities more effectively, the sophomore class officers, elected spring term, 1954, organized the Sophomore Executive Council as a steering committee for class functions. Ten students were selected from those that petitioned and the council began its big job.

Each member of the new council was named chairman of one of the Frosh-Soph Council committees. These included planning of coffee hours and vesper services, arrangements for Activities Carnival and Frosh-Soph Day. Other members of the council worked on the blood drive in which the sophomores contributed the most, and on a special introductory coffee hour for freshman class officer candidates.

As part of their participation in the centennial observance, the sophomores prepared and staffed the centennial information desk in the Union Concourse. Sophomores distributed pamphlets, answered the questions of visitors and sold centennial records.

Frosh-Soph Council

The Frosh-Soph Council again served as a joint body to supervise freshmen and sophomores in their activities. One of the biggest jobs the council had was the sponsoring of the Frosh-Soph Day program. Moved up to fall term, the contests brought first and second-year students together in races and a tug-of-war. A new feature of the program this year was the cheering contest at the Washington State football game. Freshmen waved green pompoms and sophomores showed white ones as they tried to out-yell each other. Although the frosh won this event, the sophomores piled up points in other categories and won the Little Brown Jug for the first time in six years.

Council members continued their quarterly job of helping perplexed students get through registration without needless delay. The members also greeted freshmen at the Union during the Welcome Week program and conducted tours through the building for the new students.

Frosh-Soph Council consists of the officers of the two classes plus one sophomore and one freshman elected from each living unit on campus and Lansing and East Lansing.

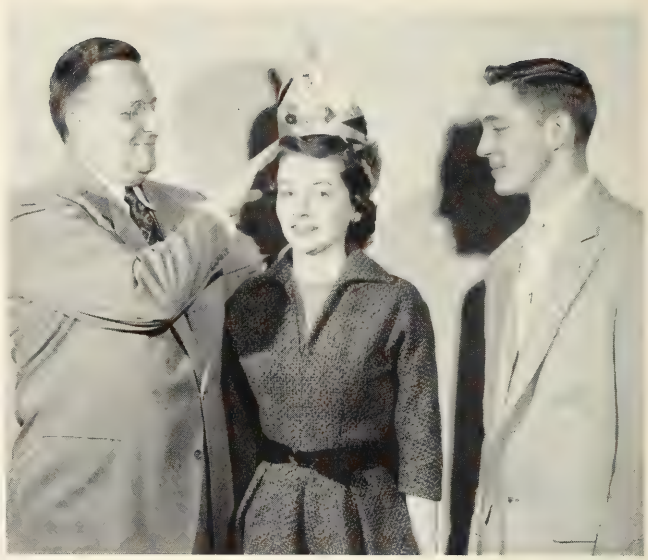
Freshman vice president Jerry Hollinger, president John Rogers, treasurer Bonnie McIntosh and secretary Grace Taylor had the job of directing freshman activities this year, after fall elections.

Top Row—Gerald Hollinger, Robert Wolfgran, John Rogers, Thomas Jones, Stewart Hayes, Steve Maloney, John Welser. *Fourth Row*—Larry Chrouch, Barry Grant, Lewis Kerans, Bonnie McIntosh, Ruth Meckel, Delores Jennings, Lowell Smith, David Kilborn. *Third Row*—Marjorie Crandall, Grace Taylor, Lynn Van Tiem, Irene Schafer, Marcia Kierland, Jeannette Foy, Judith Horton. *Second Row*—Jane Woollam, Mary Vernier, Virginia Monnett, Elizabeth Gibson, Irene Schiele, Carolyn Luttrell, Barbara Reed, Ruth Hynes. *First Row*—Judith Harris, Martha Wedel, Molly Robyn, Jean Elliott, Chester Bannister, Catherine Moran, Peggy O'Neil, Constance Blainey, Betty Ridge.

Michigan State's Engineering Council was established in October 1946, as a "nucleous organization to provide direction and leadership for all engineering school activities and to promote the best interests of the engineering school in relation to all college activities." Council members are representatives from each of the technical engineering societies, each of the engineering honoraries and from the *Spartan Engineer*.

The council's most important activity this year was the Seventh Annual Engineering Exposition held in coordination with State's Centennial. The exhibits were designed to acquaint high school students with the many phases of engineering as well as to serve the campus. This exposition was the largest yet held.

The first exposition was held in May of 1949 and marked the dedication of the Electrical Engineering building. This year's exposition came to a close with the annual Holiday Ball and the crowning of the Engineering Queen, Sue Johnson.



J. D. Rider, Dean of the School of Engineering, and Douglas Lund crown Engineering Queen Sue Johnson who reigned at the Holiday Ball and the Engineering Exposition.

Engineering Council

Top Row—**Gerald Pearson, David Cheklich, Harlow Nelson, Douglas Lund, Edward Lahnala, Ray Steinbach, Eugene Russell, Warren Hecksel.** ***Second Row***—**Fred Herzberg, Robert Peterson, James Koan, Ronald Carr, Mary Hafke, Gregory Trilevsky, Robert Hill, Charles Nelson, James Jennings.** ***First Row***—**Matthew Huber, James Anderson, Ralph Rotty, Earl Terbstra, Jerry Linton, Gordon Mellencamp, John Templeton, Gary Morden, Richard Allen, Duane Swayze.**

Top Row—S. Gold, Donald Hamilton, Louis Blesch, Versile Fraleigh. *Third Row*—Gordon VanRiper, William Goudy, Harvey Spurr, George Reid. *Second Row*—Rod Clarahan, William Blodgett, John Hostetler, Marilyn Spence, Robert Cox. *First Row*—Durwood Brehm, Chester DeJongh, Ted Leipprandt, Mervyn Maxwell, Billie Cheolas.

Agriculture Council

The Agriculture Council was founded in the early 1930's and has expanded into the widely recognized governing body of today. It began by coordinating clubs to serve meals at the Farmers' Week banquets and sponsoring student judging teams. As Michigan State expanded beyond the agricultural stage and the need for a student governing body arose, the Council supplied the initiative for such an organization.

Membership is composed of elected representatives from each ag club who are elected spring term and serve on the Council for the entire year.

Fall term the Council sponsors the Harvest Ball, the first semi-formal dance of the school year. The annual Achievement Banquet, sponsored by the Council in February, presents outstanding ag students with awards for scholarship and activities during the year.

The Agriculture Field Day was the highlight of spring term events with the student-faculty softball game and booths set up by the individual clubs. The Ox Roast Barbecue brought to a close a busy year for the Council, who strives to bring the students of agriculture closer together.

Officers of the Ag Council, Ted Leipprandt, John Hostetler and Chester DeJongh present their Queen, Judy Bradley, with her trophy. Judy presided over agriculture activities during the year, which was highlighted by her reign at the Harvest Ball.

Top Row—Robert McCullough, Ronald Stead, Theodore Merriam, Richard Helser, Wendell Smith, Dean Remsberg, George Cornell, Putnam Robbins. *Second Row*—William Dietrich, Robert George, David Hayhow, Edgar Brabham, John Lavis, William Boehm, Gene Bergel. *First Row*—Robert Lewis, James Lincoln, Gordon Johnson, George Clute, Cort Lecklider, George Snyder, Rick Rohrbach, Gordon Wallace.

Inter-Fraternity Council

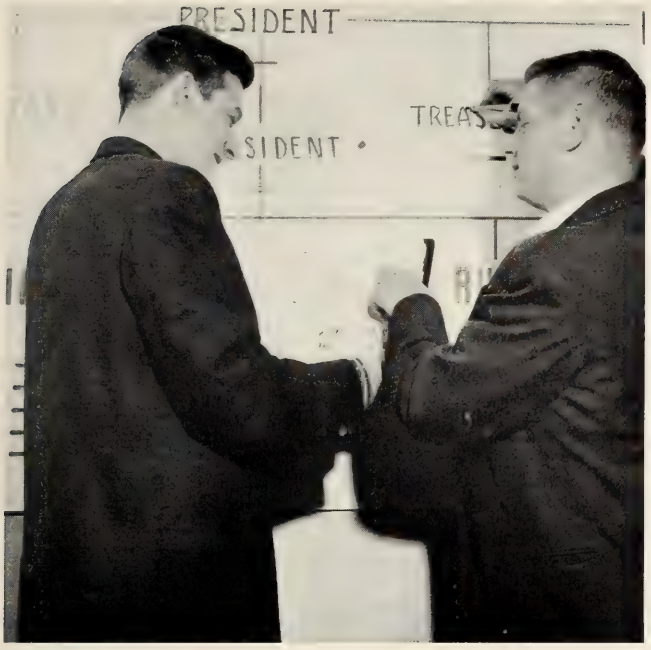
The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing and coordinating body for the 27 fraternities and 1500 affiliated men on the Michigan State campus. The IFC brings the fraternity men together in social, athletic and academic affairs and represents the fraternity system to the administration.

This year the constitution of the council was changed and the organization greatly revised. A Presidents' Assembly, composed of the presidents of each of the houses, is the legislative body of the council and also elects the officers.

The Executive Council, including the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, forms the steering committee for IFC and directs most of the group's projects. Committees carry out the plans of the other two groups. The standing committees include rush, social, public relations, personnel and scholarship, and are made up of fraternity men from all the houses.

Another new addition to the IFC was the creation of the Junior IFC, made up of the president of each of the pledge classes. This group is working to unite the pledges more closely and to plan campus wide pledge projects.

IFC vice president George Clute and president Cort Lecklider consider projects which will be brought up before the Presidents' Assembly, the legislative division of the IFC.



The IFC expanded into its own office this year. Personnel committee members were responsible for staffing the office and for making the charts to keep the council up to date.

John Wilson, Gordon Sinclair and Bob Kuhl, committee members, with Mike Getto, consider plans for the expanded IFC sponsored rush program and rush booklet to facilitate this program.

The IFC rushing system was improved this year to include two sponsored rush periods, fall and winter terms. This gave Greeks and rushees both a better chance to become acquainted.

The council's social program included the annual IFC-PanHel dance which culminated Greek Week activities fall term, and exchange dinners and desserts which gave fraternity members the opportunity to widen their friendships.

Top Row—John Will, Roger Schultz, Robert Hamster, Howard Wright, Denny Rosenbrook, Michael Getto, Robert O'Hara, John Ahlquist. *Fourth Row*—Douglas Lund, Roger Miller, Robert Gronewold, Robert Fox, Robert Kelley, Gordon Sinclair, Ronald Stevens. *Third Row*—Richard Banderveer, Tom O'Donnell, Barry Prusin, Jack Casper, Edward James, John Saltzstein, Charles Duff, Leslie Townsend. *Second Row*—Frank Klemm, Robert Lundberg, Chauncur Smith, Isaac Sheppard, Jim Leigh, John Wilson, Clifford Clemens. *First Row*—Bud Gregory, James McGuire, Don Lick, Don Slezak, Bob Kuhl, Alden Richter, Richard Morsches, Stephen McHugh.

Panhellenic's newest project is a series of fifteen minute television programs on WKAR each Monday evening. The programs, which attempt to acquaint viewers with sorority activities, are primarily devoted to the philanthropic project of each group. Sue Sessions and Sheila Tiemann discuss the production of the first program with Rhosan Dobben, chairman of the Panhellenic project.

Panhellenic Council

The Women's Inter-Society Cabinet was the governing body for the six local sororities on campus in 1921. After the founding of Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi the following year, the cabinet was reorganized as the Panhellenic League with very limited campus activities.

In 1929 the Pan-Hel League joined the National Urban Panhellenic Council and later dissolved its membership with this council and joined the National Panhellenic. This was the beginning of a governing body which has become one of the most important on campus as it governs the activities of the 19 MSC sororities.

Newly elected Panhellenic president Sharon Beyer and secretary Margaret Miller discuss future council projects with outgoing officers Judy Streng, Linda Freeman and Pat Scanlon.

As additional sororities were founded, rushing became the most important function of Panhellenic. The council's 38 members have expanded their program during its growth to include weekly television shows on each sorority philanthropic project, community projects with East Lansing charities, workshops and the co-sponsorshop of Greek Week and Greek Feast with the Inter-Fraternity Council. The council represents MSC sorority women on the AWS boards, Spartan Round Table, Student Government and the Executive Board.

Sororities have made an important contribution to Michigan State since their early beginnings in 1921. They offer good housing facilities, have supported community projects and have established good scholarship among their members. Through the able leadership of Panhellenic, sororities attempt to serve Michigan State with good citizenship and leadership in college activities.

One of the most important Panhellenic service projects is daily visits to coeds hospitalized in the college health center. Council members attempt to make the stay in the hospital easier by fulfilling patient's requests of making phone calls, carrying messages and doing any other errands which are helpful.

Top Row—Ruth Klaus, Sue Morton, Rhosan Dobben, Judith Robinson, Ann Bedford, Dorothy Ammon, Diane Broersma. *Fourth Row*—Anne MacMillan, Chris Oliver, Jan Dempsey, Bonnie Baker, Harriet Beloff, Peggy Kihm, Sue St. Louis, Judy Bean. *Third Row*—Caroyl Whitney, Tamara VanBuskirk, Marilynn Hall, Barbara House, Madge McCleary, Ginny Ward, Sharon Beyer. *Second Row*—Josette Fischer, Barbara Peck, Gloria Richardson, Rory Carder, Margaret Miller, Susan Sessions, Mary Lou Morse, Margaret Ireland. *First Row*—Patricia Scanlon, Judy Nelson, Judy Streng, Mabel Peterson, Linda Freeman, Barbara Inch, Patti Pinkerton.

Members of the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council discuss plans for the annual "Sno-Ball," a semi-formal dance at Brody Hall for residents of all men's dorms.

In the spring of 1948, representatives from men's dormitories realized the need for a coordinating and liaison body to handle inter-dormitory problems. The Men's Inter-Dormitory Council was organized to meet this need and the first meeting was held on May 4, 1948.

In 1954 the name of the organization was changed to Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council. The purpose of the council is the development of residence hall spirit, the fostering of activities which will strengthen residence hall relations, and the encouragement of participation in sports, organizations, social and scholastic activities.

The Council's annual dance, the Sno-Ball, is presented winter term. The year's activities are brought to a close with the All-Awards Banquet which honors competition among residence halls in athletic activities.

Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council

Top Row—Robert Lawrence, Bruce Tweddale, Herbert Kirby, George Stepanovic, Roger Forbush, Richard Daly. *Second Row*—Donald Mason, Harley Adair, Bob Randolph, James Taggart, Richard Piasta, Valentine Stankiewiez Jr. *First Row*—Miller Adams, Robert Gerrie, Sherrill DeWeese, Perry Blount, John Wassell, John Durrer.

Top Row—Mary Kay Dennison, Marlene Bielenberg, Joan Peapples, Jacqueline Martin, Pat Failing, Patricia Starke, Laura McInnes, Carol Larson. *First Row*—Lois Finnell, Donna Clark, Virginia Houssman, Shirley Pressel, Dorothy Parker, Ruth Elishewitz, Georgia Demopoulos, Jeanette Kostamo.

Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council

Six years ago the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council was formed as a representative body to promote spirit among the various member units. The Council has grown with the building of additional women's living units until it now consists of representatives from the fourteen women's dormitories on campus.

The Council's first project this year was the Leadership Workshop, for all women's dormitory officers, held in September. The result of this conference is a revised *Officer's Handbook* which will serve all future dorm officers.

Spring term found council members busy planning a banquet honoring the outgoing and incoming dorm officers, and attending the annual Big Ten Living Units Conference.

The Council has adopted several projects which serve the campus including sponsoring the dorm homecoming display contest, the snow sculpture contest and the inter-dorm sing. The Council holds bi-weekly dinner and business meetings and in February initiated a council scrapbook at the Founding Day party.

The Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council sponsors the annual snow sculpturing contest between women's dorms. This year first place went to North Campbell for its icy bookworm.

Men's Inter Co-op Council

The Inter Cooperative Council, the coordinating body for the seven men's cooperative houses on campus, was established shortly after World War II. It was organized to meet the needs of the growing number of cooperatives during those years of expansion at Michigan State.

The Council has no legislative power. It is a coordinating and advisory group only, since all the houses are owned by the members. Each co-op is entitled to one representative for every ten men.

Some of the projects the Council has undertaken recently are membership drives, joint meetings of individual house officers, co-sponsoring of the annual Co-Hop Dance and meetings with the college administration on pertinent matters concerning the houses. The Council also sponsors Inter Co-op athletics.

The Council has become one of the top coordinating bodies on campus and it is constantly striving to improve its position and the role of the houses in campus affairs.

Men's Inter Co-op Council members Charles DeRidder, Jerome DeRidder and Henry Beaudry discuss proposed plans for new Council projects.

***Top Row*—Harvey Versteeg, Samuel Milstein, Marcel Zeunczyk, Everett Leppert, Norman Willey, Selwyn Jones, Stephen Hayden. *Second Row*—Charles Fowler, Ross Marzolf, Eugene Speller, Jerome DeRidder, Durwood Brehm, Kenneth Sheppard, Richard Keist, Fred Herzberg. *First Row*—Charles Williams Jr., Roy Miller, Charles DeRidder, Donald Ireland, Lurline Lee, Donald Griswold, Henry Beaudry, James Tusa.**

Top Row—Shirley Cubitt, Aletha Pitts, Virginia Baloyan, Cynthia Roe, Mary Brunson. *First Row*—Mary Jackson, Lois Bloom, Marilyn Nuechterlein, Miss Margaret MacDougall, Myrna Taylor, Amy Lipke, Phyllis Webb.

Women's Co-operative League

All coeds living in cooperative houses are members of the Women's Cooperative League. Each house elects two representatives to membership on the council which is the governing body for all co-ops. The president of each house is one of the representatives so the individual house activities and those of the league may be coordinated.

The president and vice president of the council are elected from the previous year's group to provide experienced leadership for the council. A representative from the Co-ops to Student Government and AWS Activities and Judiciary Boards reports at each WCL meeting.

The council attempts to plan the affairs for all the houses as a unit. These include installation ceremonies, exchange dinners and a tea at which the cooperative housemothers are honored. The council sponsors several activities with the Men's Inter-Cooperative Council such as exchange dinners, parties and a formal dance.

Shirley Cubitt, Myrna Taylor and Marilyn Nuechterlein address invitations to the annual tea at which all cooperative houses honor their housemothers. College officials are guests.

Top Row—Roger Augustine, Burt Gerber, Harold Marquardt. *First Row*—Marilyn Smith, David Hyman, Patrick Callahan, Mary Jo Maguire.

▲ *Traffic Appeal Court*

The Student Traffic Appeal Court was created this year to handle appeals resulting from driving and parking violations. The need for such a board was apparent soon after the driving regulations were eased to allow students to use campus facilities more fully.

Appointments were made to the court by the Dean of Students after recommendations were made by the student government president.

Spartan Village Council ▼

Reactivated this year, the Spartan Village Council gives students living in the married housing area a more definite voice in student life and provides them with an organization through which they can work to improve conditions in the apartment community.

Energies this year were directed chiefly toward improving driving regulations, developing a recreation and study center in the Village Hall and equipping playgrounds.

Top Row—Arthur Jarvis, Lee Jerome, Gene Elliott, Harry Plymale. *First Row*—John Anderson, Homer Scott, Patrick Callahan, William Friend.

As a mature educational institution, Michigan State now boasts five student publications. But this was not always the case. In the college's early days, student publications had a rather sporadic existence.

The first college newspaper was the "Bubble," founded in 1868, which soon disappeared. In 1881, the "Speculum" took over reported the news and lasted until 1895.

The immediate forerunner of the Michigan State News, the Holcad, appeared in the early 1900's and two decades later, the State News officially began.

Yearbooks, too, came and went, before becoming stabilized in the Wolverine. In 1887, the short lived "Harrow" was the first yearbook. Ten years later came the "Heliostat," and in 1901, the Wolverine began publication.

publications

Managing Editor Bob Herman goes over recent issues of the State News at an editorial staff meeting in the busy newsroom. At these frequent meetings, some staff members are commended for good work, others criticized for mistakes and everyone benefits.

Michigan State News

"State News Hopes to Become Your Morning Habit," proclaimed a headline in the newspaper's Freshman edition. And once again, throughout the school year, the "All-American" ranked Michigan State News did just that.

It wasn't accomplished without a bundle of hard work, however; much of it after most Spartans had "hit the sack" for the night.

For the State News has its own peculiar kind of "night life," which sometimes lasts until 6 a.m. For one issue during the past year, the 16-page Centennial edition, staff members worked until 10 in the morning "stuffing" one section into another.

But to the more than 150 editorial, advertising and circulation people who put in some time for the State News, all of this effort was worth it.

And their work didn't go unappreciated. To the 17,000-plus populace that makes up Michigan State's student body and faculty, the State News is a welcome sight every morning of every class day.

Editor-in-Chief Jack Kole directed the operations of the newspaper for fall and winter terms. His "Kolemine" column often stirred up opinion on the campus.

For the State News, the school year starts more than six weeks before most Spartans pack their bags to return to Michigan State.

So it was during the past year as editor-in-chief Jack Kole, managing editor Bob Herman and advertising director Reid Christensen started work on the 32-page Freshman edition during the first week in August.

As summer school closed its doors, the first section of the issue was rolling off the presses. A couple of weeks later, the entire operation was completed, and the State News had produced a Freshman edition that college officials and students alike called the "best ever."

A few weeks later, the huge task of organizing another staff for a year of five-days-a-week publication confronted the "front office." By then, Bob Burns had returned to begin his second year as circulation director.

As always, the State News machine had a few rusty parts during the first days of publication. But it wasn't long before everything was running smoothly again.

Of course there were still problems like mistakes in the paper. But when a reporter or an editor made a mistake, he or she heard about it, and simply tried harder the next time.

Fall and winter term managing editor Bob Herman moved up to the top position spring term. As managing editor, he directed the work of the editorial staff on the five-days-a-week publication.

The State News editorial board meets every week to discuss policy and editorial comment. Clockwise, they are Jackie Oldham, Stan Steinborn, Jerry Jennings, Louis Gropp, Walt Oleksy, Chuck Miller, Betty Sugi, Jack Andrews, Jack Kole, Art Underwood, Betty Zuege, Myra MacPherson, Donn Shelton, Gene Ritzinger, Ann McGlothlin, Bob Herman and Debby Hall.

Getting the news

The "hot spots" of the State News editorial staff are filled by the five associate, or night, editors. A night editor's job entails handling one newspaper each week from start to finish.

A day and a half before publication, the night editor must assign stories via a "beat sheet." Then starting at approximately 3 in the afternoon, he handles editing and production until the paper goes to press at 3 in the morning.

Producing more than 50 words apiece per minute, the two Associated Press teletype machines give the State News worldwide coverage. Debby Hall and Jackie Oldham check the latest news from the machine.

In the State News "slot" is night editor Walt Oleksy, who is responsible for the next day's paper. Showing the typical news room activity are Betty Zuege on the phone, Betty Sugi at the typewriter and Pat Wise, checking her notes for a front-page story.

Society editor Mary Alice Ritchlin (center back) points out a page to her staff. In the front row are Audrey Mackniesh, Joan Lichtenberger and Jan Klouser. Flanking Mary Alice are Marilyn Minion and Sue Anderson. Staff has two pages weekly.

The State News can have pictures ready for the paper within an hour after they are taken because of its Fairchild engraver. Don Hadden attaches the special plastic while feature editor Myra MacPherson scans a finished engraving before it's rushed to press.

To retain the appeal to its readers, a student newspaper needs ideas. And the State News found them in abundance.

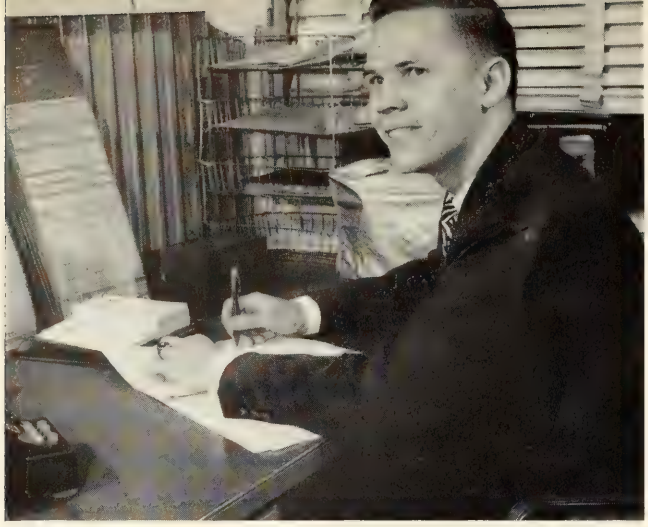
In the fall, Spartan thoughts turn to football, so the State News reflected this thought. "Spartan Menu: Irish Stew" and "We'll Win—It's Michigan," blared State News' banners before the Notre Dame and U. of M. games, respectively. True, the Spartans lost both games, but the State News didn't lose a thing. It gained.

During the winter term, the newspaper came up with another idea to support the drive to change Michigan State's name to Michigan State University. "You Won't See 'MSC' in the State News No More," the paper announced as it refused to use "MSC" or "college" in copy or headlines until it was able to officially call Michigan State a university.

Always coming up with more ideas are the special editorial staffs of the State News—sports, society and features. Almost every male student on the campus is a close reader of State News sports pages, especially if his intramural team saw action the previous evening.

Spartan coeds turn anxiously to State News society, often to see their own pinnings or engagements in print.

Sports staff writers look over one of the many mats in the sports file. Seated are Joe Hoffman, sports editor Donn Shelton, Jack Berry and Jim Johnston. Standing are Bill Mosely, Jim Evans, Jerry Lorig and Hal Bateman.



Above—Reid Christensen served as advertising director throughout the year. He handled the money end of the daily newspaper.

Below—State News secretary Jean Davis and her assistant, Dorothy Schledorn, handle scores of calls coming to the office each day.

The advertising department has only a cramped corner of the State News' third floor Union offices. But it is an important corner, for more than $50,000 in advertising revenue is produced there for the State News each year.

Although the paper receives a substantial grant from Michigan State to finance its free circulation, the greatest portion of its income, like that of any newspaper, must originate from advertising.

Therefore advertising staff members know that despite the fact that they can't match the editorial people with bylines, they are performing a function necessary for the survival of the State News.

Whether it is selling a student classified on the phone or selling a full page to an East Lansing merchant, the advertising department is constantly "making a pitch."

First and foremost of course is the job of selling the State News as an effective advertising medium, but that is only the beginning. Still remaining are the tasks of reserving space, writing the copy and laying out the individual ads. All of this takes place in that one cramped corner.

Each day the advertising director must confer with the top editors to decide such things as whether to run a "tight six page" edition or "go eight and lose a few dollars."

Beneath the advertising director are students to handle national, local and classified divisions. But perhaps the account executives, who work directly with individual advertisers, make up the core of the department.

Ad department staffers Jerry Youngs and Art Sippola tell an East Lansing merchant the advantages of buying space in the State News. Most stores in the area do advertise.

Advertising director Reid Christensen points out sales charts to Sue LaBelle, Dolores Dover, Kit Horten, Judi Williams and Ken Roberts.

Checking the comprehensive "mat" file kept by the ad department are Jerry Still, Dib Barrett, Joyce Sweet and Dan Webb. Mats are used in many advertisements.

"Dummying" ads takes a lot of time but the result is well worth it. Guy Tunnicliffe, Roselyn Brown, Bonnie McDougal and Joanne Tosch show how it is done.

The paper goes to press

While State News night staffs are doing the "paper work" in the news room, the production end of the job is being handled across the street at Campus Press.

And it is here that staff members go each night about 10 to take a daily issue through its final stages. The hours from 5 to 10 p.m. are the crucial ones for the State News however. It is then that the editors must comb the copy for mistakes, assign and write headlines and decide which stories go where.

On a large campus such as Michigan State's, that means a great deal of selection. Add to that the reams of material constantly flowing from the Associated Press on state, national and international affairs, and you have severe competition for State News space.

But State News editors have always been equal to the task and when they say "let's go to press," they know where they're at. If they didn't, they would be in for trouble.

Over at press, staff members read advertising and editorial proofs, correcting the mistakes.

The whole operation ends in the wee hours. And although it's been a long day, staff members go to bed knowing they've produced something that will get campus-wide readership a few hours later.

Art Underwood, spring term managing editor, checks a corrected galley proof with linotype operator Fred Veith at Campus Press.

Make-up man Tom Westfall of Campus Press puts a page "on the stone" as Joe Hoffman, Bob Herman and Ann McGlothlin look on.

Correcting the mistakes on galley proofs are Dave Scollati, Mary Alice Ritchlin and Norma Nelson. All galleys must be read several times to eliminate errors.

Ed Vokes, circulation director Bob Burns and Bob Pond check the circulation lists as State News' are loaded into cars for early morning distribution.

Producing newspapers would be to no avail if they weren't distributed. Thus the vital function of the circulation department becomes apparent.

When most Spartans are finishing up their dreams each morning, the State News circulation crew goes to work. There has always been one aim to this task—get the papers to the students before their eight-o'clocks.

By truck and by car, the State News is taken to all parts of the campus and to numerous living units off campus. With an increased enrollment, the circulation has jumped to more than 13,000, with more hikes expected in the future.

And as more students come to Michigan State, the responsibility of the State News grows even greater. For with it rests the task of keeping the campus population well informed.

Everyone's anxious to get the latest State News as Carl Mescher snips the string on a bundle at the Union Desk. Papers are picked up at living units, Berkey, Olds Hall, Natural Science and Kellogg.

Centennial Wolverine

Publishing a college yearbook was a big job for the 100 students who made up the staff of the 1955 Centennial Wolverine. Plans for the anniversary edition began several years ago, with consideration given to the type of book that would be published in MSC's one-hundredth year.

More than a year ago research began on the college's history which would be highlighted in the Wolverine and students began digging into libraries, albums and old yearbooks for ideas.

Yet the centennial requirements didn't excuse the staff from continuing the many daily chores which make up the Wolverine. Shortly after appointments to the top positions were made last spring term, section editors and managers were named to supervise the various phases of the book's production.

Before the staff had left for summer vacation, plans were well in mind for the ensuing year. Contracts had been let, a dummy had been prepared, photo and copy workers had begun their assigned jobs.

Editor Burt Gerber was chosen by the Board of Publications to direct the 1955 Centennial Wolverine. His work included supervision of the entire book, from original dummy to distribution.

Top Row—Donald Pollakowski, Alice Irwin, Jean Borland, Audrey Wasz, Nancy Squiers, Margery Curran, Mike Milligan, Jean Meece, Janet Bruess, Wendell Smith. ***Third Row***—Marilyn Poest, Nancy Dennis, Barbara Jones, Karolyn Kiehn, Claire Kirby, Barbara Payne, Cathy Leer, Jodie Jordan, Marilyn Matthew, Mary McGrath, Beverly Champion. ***Second Row***—Janet Beyer, Patricia Moynihan, Charles Pittsley, Joann Brady, Mary Towle, Ann Sterling, Lou Brannan, Sally Parrott, Barbara Canfield, Charlotte Bowles. ***First Row***—Margaret Ireland, Eric Lundberg, Dave Fouser, Marcia Allen, Burton Gerber, Edward Pardon, Katherine Sundberg, Don Lick, Nancy Pickard, Arthur Clendenin.

As the campus swelled with the returning students fall term, Wolverine staffers energetically continued their work. Registration meant that seniors had to be contacted for picture appointments and details had to be worked out for the photography schedule.

Wolverine photographers trooped over the campus with their equipment, shooting scenes of campus life and events; copy writers followed behind with notebooks and pencils to complete the story.

Toward the end of winter term, the work on the 1955 Wolverine moved closer to deadline. The pressing schedules loomed nearer as each one of the section editors finished his assignment.

Index editor Maggie Ireland, seniors editor Katie Sundberg and editorial office manager Nancy Pickard check over their copy for the printer.

Ideas are talked over by organizations editor Don Lick and sports editor Donn Shelton as each works to finish his section on time.

Working closely together throughout the year helped copy editor Marcia Allen, associate editor Chuck Pardon and photo editor Dave Fouser accomplish their jobs.

Wolverine business staff

Top Row—Dick Morsches, Bob Gronewold, Dee Prange, Rand Blackhall, Don Sperry, Larry Nelson, Bob Brubaker, Andy Foeller, Glenn Smith, Al Odell. *Fifth Row*—John Wilson, Betty Williams, Elizabeth Schneider, Janet Thiel, Dorothy Ford, Laura Wilkinson, Kay Wheelock, Roger Mynatt, Milton Jacobi. *Fourth Row*—Sally Selby, Shirley Steen, Monica Moriarty, Sandra Meakin, Virginia Sobotka, Jane Little, Laurie Nagler, Audrey Mackniesh, Charlene Schaalt, Bob Matuja. *Third Row*—Lee Jablonski, Carol DeKorse, Joyce Johnson, Maureen Pfankuch, Marilyn Rostow, Mickey Nellis, Elizabeth Gibson, Janet Moreland, Diane Dillon, Donna Goodrow, Marilyn Krueger. *Second Row*—Jean Sanders, Betty Petch, Barb Jones, Carole Johnson, Jean Austin, Donna Clark, Peggy O'Neil, Elizabeth Ruse, Betty Brant, Rusty Orr. *First Row*—Sally Wallace, Joyce Miller, John Conolly, Peggy Fischer, Douglas Coulter, Lois Arnold, Warren Johnson, Peggy Loewenthal, Eugene Ruff.

Doug Coulter supervised the business office which broke all records for the sale of college yearbooks. His staff was in charge of sales, promotion and advertising.

The 1955 Centennial Wolverine broke all previous Wolverine sales records this year. When the campaign had ended in early February, the business office could point to an impressive 8,000 mark in sold books.

As in other years, sales pitches were directed to the students wherever they might be—registration, Union, dining halls. But this year the business manager's department spent much of its efforts in selling the book away from campus. Each alumnus of Michigan State received a brochure describing the special centennial edition and alumni clubs also were contacted.

MSC faculty and staff members were also contacted in the promotion campaign. In all, more than 1300 off-campus sales were secured.

Above—Advertising manager Warren Johnson and business office manager Peggy Fischer check over advertising contracts for the Wolverine.

Right—This year the Wolverine took over part of the Union desk as a sales office. Coeds staffed the desk every afternoon.

Selling this many books required a great deal of organization in the business office. The sales manager and her crew of salespeople found Spartans wherever they were and sold them the book. The promotion manager covered the campus with signs and posters reminding the students of the approaching sales deadline.

Back in the office, coeds under the supervision of the office manager kept things running smoothly. Records of each sale had to be made, brochures had to be addressed, names had to be indexed and letters had to be typed. A busy advertising manager, contacting business concerns throughout the state, signed ad contracts for the book.

Sales manager Lois Arnold and promotion manager John Conolly count up receipts from one day's sales before depositing the money in the Ad building.

Centennial section

Production of the 1955 Centennial Wolverine required close cooperation with many people and sources. Photo and copy deadlines had to be carefully coordinated with the printer and engraver. Covers had to be ordered after the sales campaign had ended.

Most of the work on the Wolverine was done by students but for some jobs professionals were consulted. The editor was helped by an engraving company artist in planning the dummy, and a professional photographer photographed seniors and organization pictures. But the heaviest burden rested on the students who made up the staff, and kept working throughout the year.

At the Founders' Day award banquet, editor Burt Gerber unveiled the six Coppin paintings and presented them to Michigan State from the Wolverine on behalf of student body and alumni.

Special photographer Alton Taube and Wolverine photo editor Dave Fouser look over pictures with engraving company representative Fred Noer to choose the best for the annual publication.

Wolverine salesgirls spent the Wednesday evening dinner hour in the lobbies of the men's dorms, selling books to Spartans who had not yet signed up for the centennial edition.

The once-in-a-hundred-year job of preparing the centennial section of the yearbook fell to Diz Peabody and her staff which began work more than a year ago.

The group began an energetic campaign to seek out old photographs of campus events. Alumni and friends of the college were consulted; files were carefully scrutinized; appeals were sent out. Most of the photographs secured had to be retouched in order to give true reproduction.

Other students, assigned the job of writing copy, consulted college records and previous publications to gather material for their work.

As a special treat to Wolverine readers and as a gift to Michigan State, the Wolverine commissioned John Coppin, Detroit artist, to do a series of paintings depicting the school's growth over its first 100 years. When the series had been completed and was engraved for inclusion in the centennial section, the six paintings were presented to the school at the Founders' Day banquet.

Above—Diz Peabody was responsible for the centennial section of the 1955 book. Her work involved painstaking detail in searching for old photos, looking through books.

Below—Artist John Coppin works in his studio on the first of the six historical paintings, "Pioneers." Later the paintings will hang in the new library.

The great number of alumni and off-campus sales necessitated extra plans for distribution of Wolverines. Ann Austin, Bill Somerville, Jo Ellen Warmouth and Edna Halliday prepare a copy for mailing. Books were sent all over the world.

Editing the Spartan this year was Gregg Stecker, a former art editor of the magazine. Stecker planned the various issues and supervised art and copy production.

Humor is not neglected at Michigan State because it has ample expression in the Spartan, monthly campus publication. The Spartan first appeared in 1936 as a semi-humorous magazine with various features. It has continued to grow, appearing regularly with the exception of World War II years.

This year the Spartan continued its usual features of humorous articles, stolen jokes and absurd picture series. But it also added a special section as an outlet for semi-serious writing, including original stories by Michigan State students.

Like the State News and the Wolverine, the Spartan also came out with a special centennial edition, immediately after Founders' Day. This issue included pictorial reminiscences of the first 100 years and a prediction of student life at Michigan State during the second centennial celebration.

Spartan

Mary Roll and Marcia Allen help Spartan photo editor Ed Tenney choose pictures for the magazine from strips of film he has shot.

Proofreading for the Spartan are Bev Busch and Frank Thompson, feature editor. Humorous and semi-serious articles for the magazine are submitted by students as well as by Spartan staff members.

Art work is especially important for a humor magazine and artists consequently must spend a lot of time at their job. Spartan art editor James Hayden turned out pictures and cartoons for the monthly publication.

Top Row—Art Underwood, Scott Fitzgerald, Frank Thompson, Art Farmer. *First Row*—James Hayden, Charles Ferrer, Dell Bennett, Gregg Stecker, David Holmes.

Business manager Mike Ferrer directed the advertising, promotion, circulation, finances and all other facets of the Spartan's business side activities. He was responsible for the many new promotion angles the Spartan used in selling the magazine.

"As advertised in the Spartan" was recognized on display cards from New York and Detroit to East Lansing, this year as the Madison Avenue boys talked themselves hoarse selling advertising. Income from increased advertising linage made it possible to utilize a lithographic insert and experiment with inside color pages.

The Spartan added more than a 1,000 readers to last year's total with the help of promotional ideas which included Sparty Pix contests, fashion show, displays and the mesh-hosed, long stemmed mystery coed.

Spartan spirit reigned all during the year, but was especially evident when the business manager and his boys occasionally ventured with left over magazines to distant colleges to insure a sell-out.

Spartan Business Staff

***Top Row*—Ben Keeler, Eugene Hill, Roger Abdella, Janet Rose, John Nesbitt, Arthur Underwood, Roger Bennett, Thomas Gaskin. *First Row*—Heather MacPhail, Judy Odell, Joyce Comb, Judith Vesotsky, Connie Smith, Sue Brinkman, Marilyn McGeorge, Joan Lichtenberger, Diane Dragomer.**

Advertising manager Tom Gaskin goes over details of the magazine's ad campaign with his staff, Joan Lichtenburger, Joe Colucci, George Evans, assistant manager Ben Keeler and Connie Smith. Students contact business concerns nationally and locally for ad contracts.

The monthly promotion budget is considered by promotion manager Cliff McDermott and office manager Roger Abdella who discuss the most effective campaign to wage.

Circulation is the subject of concern to assistant circulation manager Joyce Comb with her stand managers, Sue Brinkman, Judy Vesotsky and Janet Rose.

Advertising, circulation, promotion and office finances keep the business staff busy on the Spartan.

The business manager was fortunate this year to have capable assistants in all these fields. In addition to their ability, the department managers and their staffs showed a keen interest in making this year's issues the best yet. Early morning work was common with last minute changes, silk screening of promotion posters, copy and layouts for late advertising contracts, contest ballot counting, bundling magazines and prolonged business meetings keeping the staffers busy.

Along with the hard work and hours stolen from studies, the business staff had a lot of fun, and most important of all, satisfaction of a job well done.

Spartan Engineer

This year marks the eighth year of publication for the Spartan Engineer. In these eight years many changes have taken place, most noticeable of which is the growth in size of the publication from twenty-eight pages per issue to over forty pages.

The magazine, which is published four times a year, is aimed at the interests of engineers and other students in related fields. Most of the articles, concerned with physics, mathematics and chemistry, are written by students, faculty members and outstanding people in engineering. Readers enjoyed a special treat this year with the addition of engineering crossword puzzles.

The 20-member staff included majors in engineering, geology, chemistry and journalism, offering a wide range of material for the readers.

Staff members of the Spartan Engineer have frequent consultations with editor Ray Steinbach as they prepare articles from their field of engineering.

***Top Row*—Thomas Ayres, Eugene Speller, David Mitchell, Harlow Nelson, *First Row*—Alice Jacobson, William Bartley, Ray Steinbach, Jenny Wilson, Emory Grisz.**

Standing—J. B. Graves, Jack Grounds, Rawland Clemens, Harry Plymale, John Eppert, Roger Luneke, Elmer Graber, Don Briswold. *Sitting*—Tom Clinton, Al Wasserman, Dr. Cairy, Dean Ewing, Carol Beitzel.

MSC Veterinarian

Al Wasserman, Tom Clinton, Carol Beitzel and Dean Ewing examine the new issue of the MSC Veterinarian.

The MSC Veterinarian isn't located along Publication's Row, on the third floor of the Union, and many students aren't aware that it exists. The publication has its office in Giltner Hall, close to the interests of its readers.

The Veterinarian is a scientific journal published by approximately 10 veterinary medicine students with the assistance of a faculty advisor, Dr. C. F. Cairy.

The journal has a circulation of 1,400 with issues being distributed throughout the state and nation. It contains scientific articles written by well-known men in the field of veterinary medicine, in addition to case reports, abstracts and reviews and student and alumni news.

Publications photographers

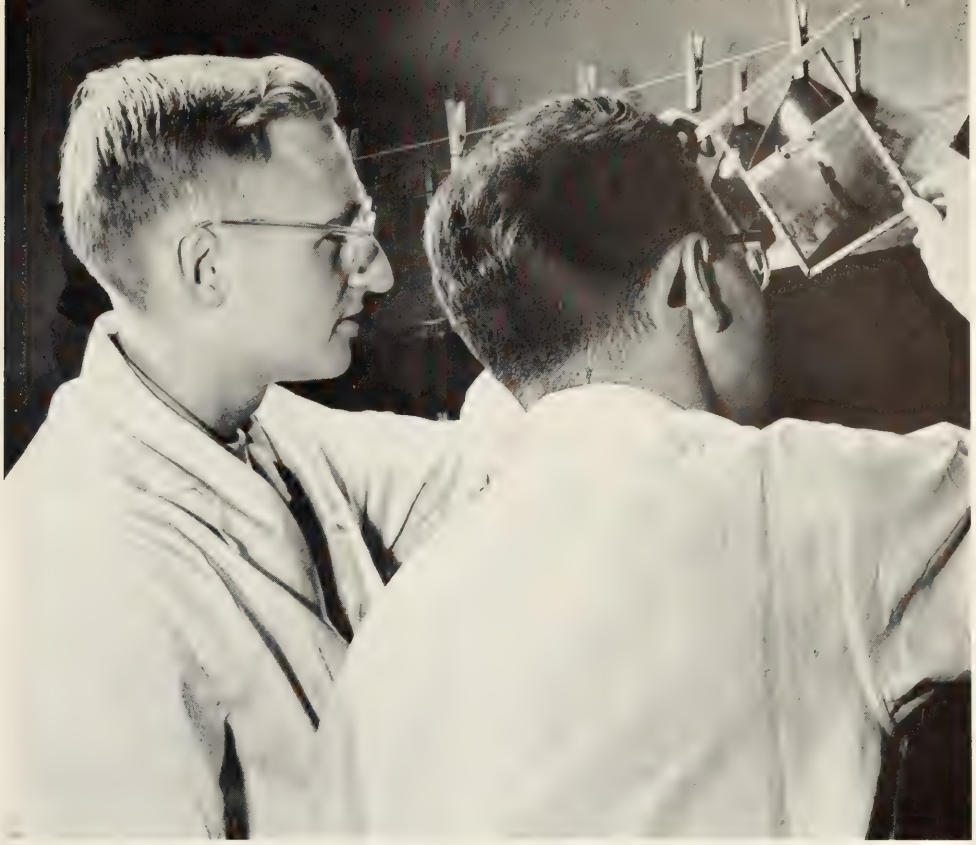
Photo editors Dave Fouser of the *Wolverine* and Art Clendenin of the *State News* find they have a lot to smile about when their work for the year is finished.

The student darkroom, located along publications row on the third floor of the Union, is the nerve center for all the pictures which appear in student publications. The *State News, Wolverine, Spartan Magazine* and *Spartan Engineer* are served by this darkroom.

Photo editors appointed on each publication are responsible for assigning the pictures needed. The photographer who is assigned, shoots the picture and returns to the darkroom to process the print.

Sometimes prints are ready for publication within an hour for the *State News,* and it may turn up later in the *Wolverine,* for many of the photographers work for more than one publication.

Eric Lundberg and Jack Clink, both *Wolverine* photographers, work with studio lights and a view camera to create a picture.



Photographers Tom Andrews and Chuck Pittsley check a negative to be used in the *State News* which they have just "souped." In the darkroom, photographers find many different types of developers to help them get the desired contrast for reproduction in their publications.

While the photographers must have their own cameras, the rest of the supplies and necessary facilities are furnished to them. A darkroom manager, supervising the darkroom, insures that fresh chemicals for development are always ready and sees that the photographers always have an ample supply of films and flashbulbs.

Short handed this year, the photographers had to work extra hard to supply the important pictures seen in the special issues of the *State News* and in the *Centennial Wolverine*.

Mixing fresh chemicals to keep the photographers well supplied is among the many jobs of darkroom manager Bob Brandon. He also orders equipment when necessary.

***State News* photographer Chuck Lowe rushes through a print to meet the photo deadline. After development, a print must be engraved on the Fairchild engraver before being sent to press.**

Board of Publications

General supervision over the five student publications is accomplished through the Board of Publications, a joint student-faculty-administrative group. The Board, at its monthly meetings, receives progress reports on each of the publications and offers assistance whenever possible.

An important job for the Board is the appointment of students to the top positions on the publications. Applicants are interviewed by each member of the Board and appointments are then made.

Permanent members of the Board include A. A. Applegate, the chairman, head of the Journalism department; James Denison, administrative assistant to the president; Philip May, comptroller and treasurer; Dean of Students Tom King; and the editors of the State News, Spartan and Wolverine.

Secretary to the Board is William McIlrath who is also advisor to student publications.

Advisor to student publications, William McIlrath, labors selflessly to help and advise student editors and business managers. This year, much of his time went into aiding the Centennial Wolverine.

***Standing*—Jack Kole, William McIlrath, Gregg Stecker, Burt Gerber. *Seated*—Philip May, Tom King, A. A. Applegate, James Denison.**

For those students who excel in particular areas or in extracurricular activities, honorary societies provide the deserved recognition and the opportunity for even greater service to Michigan State. The types of honoraries, as they have come to be known, are broad and inclusive. Some are of an all-campus nature, such as Mortar Board for senior women; others are restricted, such as Sigma Delta Chi for male journalists.

Several of the honoraries, like Omicron Nu, founded at Michigan State in 1912, have spread to other campuses throughout the nation. Others, like Tau Beta Pi, founded elsewhere, have been established here as early as 1892. Finally there are those honoraries, such as Excalibur, founded in 1921, which are unique to the Spartan campus. All of these societies have their own distinctive insignia by which their membership can be recognized.

honoraries

Excalibur

Excalibur, the top honorary on the Michigan State campus, was founded in 1921 to give recognition to those senior men who through their service, leadership, character and scholarship have brought credit to the school.

Membership in Excalibur is limited to thirteen seniors, ten of whom are tapped at the Water Carnival in June of their junior year, with three more added at the Homecoming dance fall term.

Excalibur members, easily recognized by their blue blazers with the red "X" on the left breast pocket, meet once each week to talk over problems concerning the campus and the various activities with which they are affiliated. These luncheon meetings are usually held at restaurants in the campus area.

With Mortar Board, the corresponding senior honorary for women, Excalibur meets at least once each term. Excalibur members also usher at the marriage lectures which the women's honorary sponsors in the spring.

Excalibur members, in pledging support of Michigan State, are constantly aware of their responsibility to the school and are ever willing to serve in any manner requested.

Excalibur members gather at a popular restaurant for their weekly Thursday luncheons. Conversation turns to campus activities and campus problems, as members seek ways to serve Michigan State.

Top Row—William Thistle, William Reid, Jack Kole, Burton Gerber, David Hyman, Douglas Coulter. *First Row*—Malcolm Bertram, Roger Walker, Roy Rider, Dan Webster, William Hurst.

Mortar Board

Members of Mortar Board, MSC's senior women's honorary, don't have time to rest on their laurels. Tapped for membership at the annual May Morning Sing on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college, the coeds barely are able to catch their breath before entering a new realm of activities.

The membership in Mortar Board was increased this year from thirteen to twenty to correspond with MSC's spurting enrollment. The coeds center their projects on activities which serve the college. They found themselves with a full schedule this year as they ushered at commencement, co-sponsored Lantern Night and Spinsters Spin, planned marriage lectures and compiled the Dean's List. The group is striving to encourage scholarship among MSC coeds by honoring an undergraduate woman with a tuition scholarship during her senior year.

Mortar Board members are busy shaping plans for a national convention of the women's honorary scheduled at the Kellogg Center for the end of spring term. Social-wise, the coeds enjoyed several functions with Excalibur, senior men's honorary.

Mortar Board members have various service projects to benefit Michigan State. Beverly Busch, Salley Garvin and Joan Petrunick have just posted the Dean's List, which Mortar Board members type up each term.

Top Row—Ruth Glass, Lou Miller, Mary Braamse, Mary Lou Ziel, Cynthia Scheer. *Second Row*—Alice Haak, Beverly Busch, Linda Freeman, Mildred Runnells, Micki McBride, Sidney Coles. *First Row*—Marian Steinbauer, Sally Garvin, Elaine Jennings, Joan Petrunick, Genie Armstrong, Marilyn Mills, Judy Streng.

Top Row—Robert McCullough, Putman Robbins, William Barry, Jack Strasser, John Walker, William Mansfield, Don Lick, Russ Palmer, Charles Ferrer. *Second Row*—Thomas Vice, Tom Aquino, George Clute, Cort Lecklider, William Hurst, Neil Dorsey, Jerry Griffith, David Hyman. *First Row*—Donnelly Hadden, Jack Subar, Dan Webster, Russell Nye, Stuart Gallacher, Burton Gerber, Roger Walker, Thomas Serpa.

Blue Key

Every other Sunday afternoon, thirty-five distinguished gentlemen gather in Old College Hall. They are the junior and senior campus leaders who have been recognized for their scholarship, service and character. These men are members of the national men's honorary, Blue Key.

Founding of Blue Key took place in 1924 at the University of Florida. The Michigan State chapter was installed three years later.

In its twenty-eighth year at MSC, Blue Key's many activities are of service to the college. Among the most popular tasks of the members is the selection of Miss Michigan State who represents MSC at the Miss Big Ten Contest. Among other important activities of the honorary this year were the revision of the Helot, the handbook put out by Blue Key and AWS to aid new students, and the sponsoring of the International Festival in cooperation with the international committee.

The annual Blue Key tapping of new members takes place in December at the Coronation Ball. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Members pledge loyalty to their school, to cooperate with the faculty and to stimulate school spirit.

Twenty-two junior and senior men were tapped into Blue Key, national men's honorary, by President Dan Webster, during intermission activities at the Coronation Ball.

Tower Guard

Through character, scholarship, leadership and service, thirty-five women of the sophomore honorary seek to further aims of womanhood and serve the college.

When Tower Guard was started as a local organization in 1936, there was some difficulty in getting permission to use the name of the tower. Until the name was approved the pin was the letter "Q" with a question mark. The first "Q" girls are still remembered by the inclusion of the letter "Q" in the President's pin. Tower Guard has the unique distinction of being the only group allowed to use Beaumont Tower as a place for its meetings.

Nearly all the activities of Tower Guard are based on its motto of service. Four standing committees are maintained to carry on this work. They are registration, tutoring, reading to and recording for MSC's blind students. During registration week each term Tower Guard members are available to answer questions and help students with such problems as figuring out schedules and avoiding conflicts. Tutoring is given free and lists are posted with the names of the qualified coeds in various subjects.

Their big social event of the year is co-sponsoring the Spinster Spin. Women take over for the evening in everything from supplying the corsages and transportation to holding doors open and helping dates on with coats.

Registration is a confusing process, especially for a first-term freshman. Tower Guard members are on hand to help puzzled students who are having trouble arranging their schedules.

Top Row—Martha Jane Loomis, Barbra Zuege, Marilyn Gibson, Sylvia Jackson, Mary Lou Brown, Hanna Bohnstedt, Virginia Houssman, Colette Jackman. *Third Row*—Dixie Davis, Barbara Bard, Deborah Osen, Betty Petersen, Margie Austin, Karen Lunde, Gail Plourde. *Second Row*—Milly Schmitz, Virginia Seeley, Margaret Palmer, Shirley Tousch, Jean Gregory, Beverly Hoy, Sharon Johnson, Judy Oakes. *First Row*—Patricia O'Tool, Amy Kipke, Judith Ast, Margaret Foster, Janet Berry, Mary Irwin, Norine Todd.

A Green Helmet member congratulates Robert Richardson, newly tapped initiate, following the ceremonies during the intermission of the Frosh-Soph Dance spring term.

Green Helmet

Leadership, scholarship and service are the three qualifications of the thirty-five men tapped each spring by the members of Green Helmet. Tapping usually takes place at an activity of the sophomore class. In the spring of 1954, new members were announced at the Frosh-Soph dance. The initiates are easily recognized wearing the green and white colors of the organization a week before their formal initiation.

The chapter, established in 1938, is one of the few sophomore men's honoraries found on college campuses. The honorary exists solely as a service organization and is well known for the help its members give at registration. Green Helmet became inactive during the war years, but reorganized when the male population returned to MSC.

The familiar green lists posted in all living units by the honorary are names of the men in Green Helmet who will tutor students in Basic College subjects. If members cannot give immediate help, they will locate someone who can. Co-operating with the women of Tower Guard, some seventy students are always available to tutor in subjects ranging from Natural Science to Engineering Drawing. Because of the success of this project, the Counseling Center of the Basic College will recommend Green Helmet's tutoring service to students who need extra help in their studies. The members are proud that they can offer this help to better studying and hope to expand the service whenever possible.

Top Row—James Hellwarth, Peter Weygandt, William Clifford, Charles Lamb, Gordon Spink, Max Benne, Leonard Hockley, Jim Tenniswood, Frederic Powel, William Trecka, Aarron Gettel, Jarrold Olsson. *Second Row*—James Bryden, Lloyd Orr, William Nissen, Isaac Sheppard, Kenneth Sheppard, Merlyn Wagner, Bradley Barnes, Richard Lonur, Craig Sterling, Leonard Efron, Donald Smith. *First Row*—Robert Richardson, Roger Augustine, Dudley Ericson, Richard Barney, Douglas Dunham, Horace D'Angelo, Jim Leigh, William Graham, Lawrence Walker, Robert Casadonte.

Top Row—Marvin Bengelsdorf, DeWayne Schermerhorn, Gordon VanRiper, David Carlson, Richard Kappeler, Harold Tukey, Jack Knetsch. *Second Row*—Carol Jones, Gerald Haarer, Gerald Kugel, James Lincoln, Howard Pennington, Richard Hudson. *First Row*—Fred Walker, Lyle Wadell, Louis Kerlikowske, Lawrence Dawson, Larry Ewing, James Fox, Lyle Fettig.

▼ *AIEE-IRE*

Learning the latest developments in practical engineering is a major aim of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers - Institute of Radio Engineers. Meetings are attended by graduate electrical engineers as well as by students.

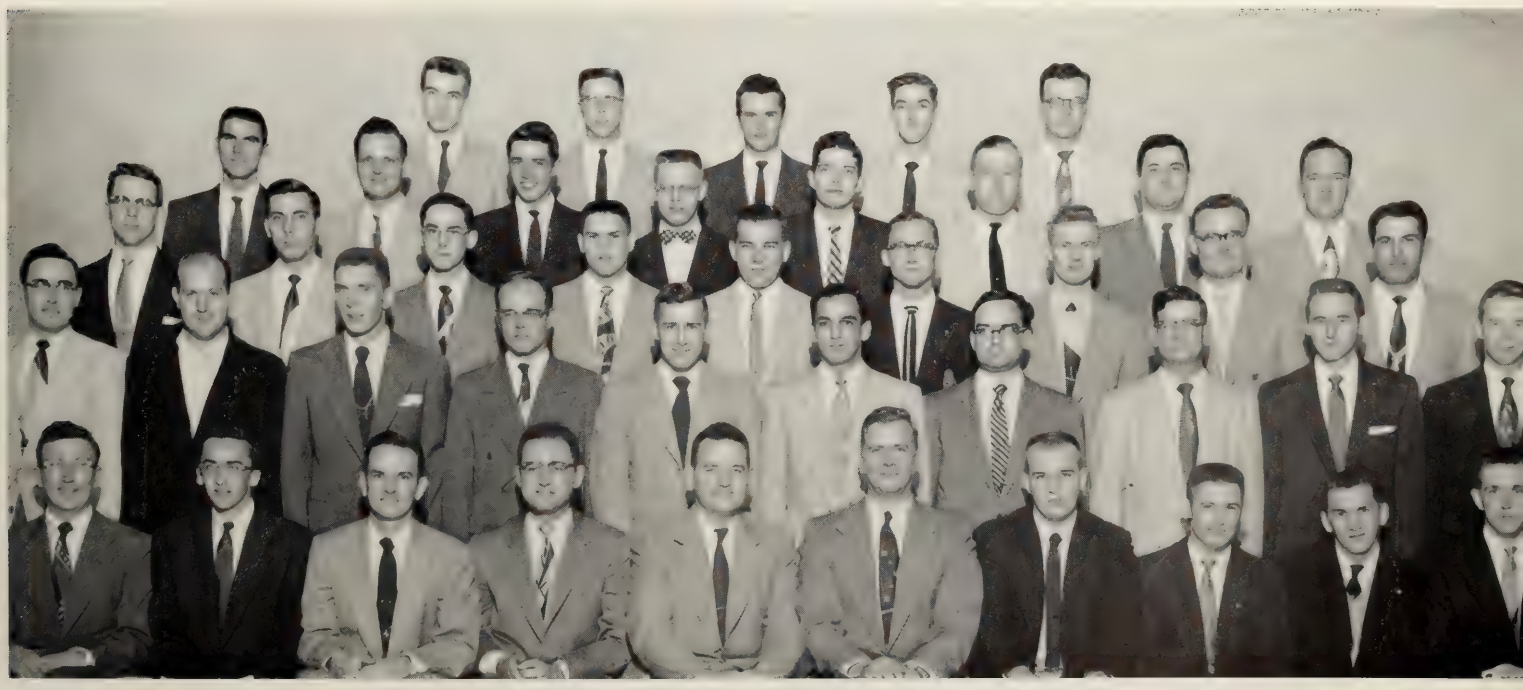
The AIEE - IRE honorary arranges all student electrical displays at the annual Engineering Exposition. Members of the national organization also act as guides at the Exposition and explain the displays to visitors.

Alpha Zeta ▲

As one of its projects this year Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary fraternity, helped agricultural students who were having problems with their schedules at registration.

Alpha Zeta's membership includes agricultural students in the upper portion of the junior and senior classes and the very outstanding sophomores. New members and alumni are honored at a banquet.

Top Row—George Kreglow, Lawrence Zynda, Edward Champagne, Ronald Brown, John Billett. *Fourth Row*—George Stepanovic, Robert Evans, Jerry Wyble, Robert Hendrickson, Bruce Middlesworth, William Kirkey, Edwin Bloom, Ralph Wallett. *Third Row*—John Rood, Wayne Liddle, Wilford Lawrence, Richard Reaser, Donald Bartons, Paul Leeke, Leslie Wolsey, Robert Kurtz, Daniel Golombisky. *Second Row*—Richard Stephens, Lloyd Hassencahl, William Bartley, Roy Rimpela, Richard Allen, Gerald Brueckner, John Cheney, Hoyt Salisbury, William Bleicher, William Malila. *First Row*—Charles Nelson, James Tucker, Clyde Hyde, Robert Grim, I. Ebert, Paul Gray, John Fortier, Lynniel Stanl, Gerald Gardiner, Bruce Schmidt.



Top Row—Brick Rider, Ruth Glass, Thomas Gelardi, Herb Wells, Jack Wipper, Charles Loubert. *First Row*—Donald De Cook, Virginia Smalley, Gloria Henry, William Tomlinson, E. S. Jorgensen, Duane Obuchowski, Will Wright.

Alpha Epsilon Rho

"Spartan Playhouse" appears every Tuesday night on WKAR as Alpha Epsilon Rho members work and gain experience in their field of interest. Acting for the dramatic show is open to all students and tryouts are held each week, although the management and sponsoring is done by members of the honorary.

Highlighting the honorary's monthly meetings was its work on a kinescope. The thirty minute film, to be sent to other schools, deals with the problems of producing television programs. The group feels that this information will be of value to other student TV producers.

The Delta chapter of the national radio and TV honorary, which was established at MSC in 1943, pays tribute to students who have done outstanding work in the communication field. Active members must have a 3. in radio and TV courses and prospective members become eligible by accumulating points for work on aired radio or television shows. Access to the college communication facilities gives members advantages and experience which will be of value to them in their vocation.

Alpha Epsilon Rho members rehearse a weekly "Spartan Playhouse" production as a student sound-effects technician checks last minute details before the show begins.

Top Row — Noel Christman, Billy Poirier, Bob McDonald, Roger Bennett. *First Row*—Ben Keeler, Warren Johnson, Reid Christensen, Thomas Gaskin, John Sheldon.

▼ *Green Splash*

Spartans seeing a coed walking around campus carrying a milk bottle with a goldfish in it, shouldn't be alarmed. She may just be one of the Green Splash pledges.

Green Splash, the women's swimming honorary, was organized in 1920 as a women's lifesaving group. Five years later it became the swimming honorary and was named Green Splash due to the green pool and the painted green splashes that surrounded it.

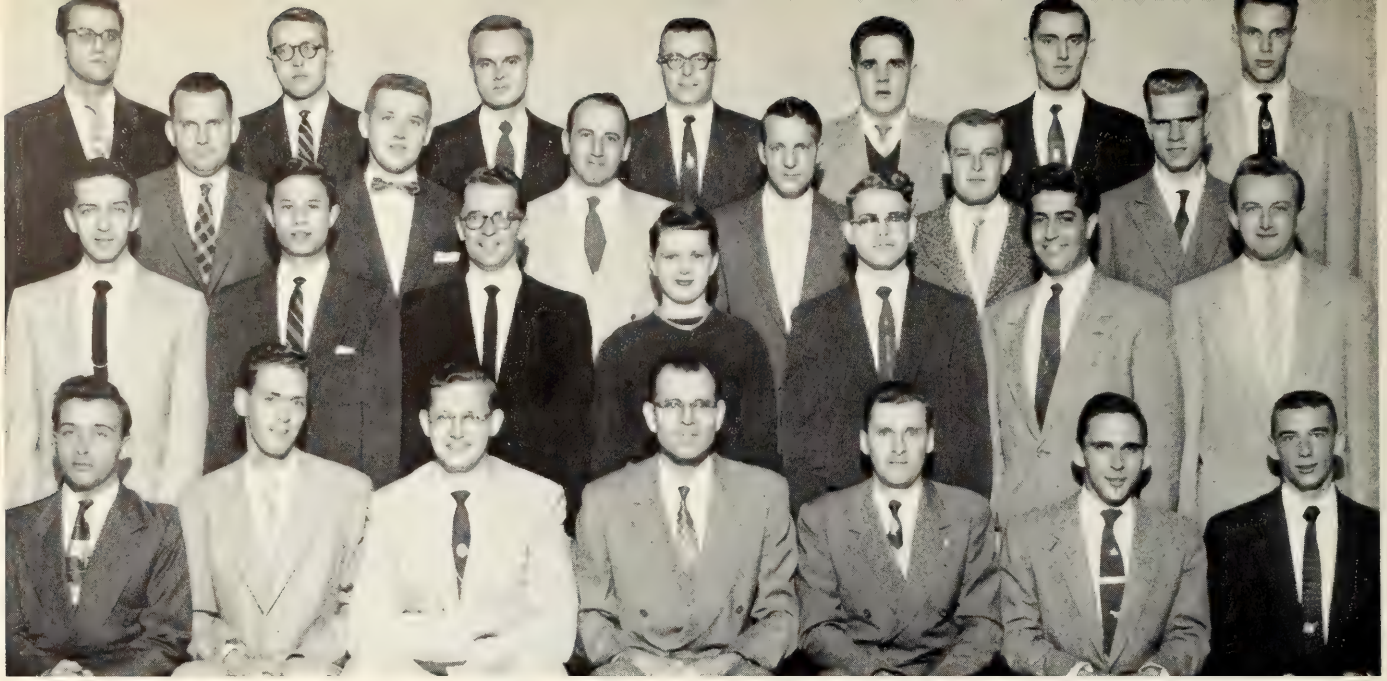
Highlight of the Green Splash activities is its annual water show, which features synchronized swimming and diving by the members.

Alpha Delta Sigma ▲

Alpha Delta Sigma abbreviated spells ads. It is the national advertising fraternity with an aim to bridge the gap between administrative theory and actual practice.

Activities of the honorary include planning advertising campaigns for such campus programs as Porpoise show and the Coronation Ball. The chapter, a branch of the American Federation of Advertisers, is known as the Don Francisco Chapter for an MSC horticulture graduate who made famous the "Sun Kissed Orange" and is now an executive in the AFA.

Top Row—Dee Owen, Marilyn Gibson, Nancy O'Rourke, Lucy Purvis, Sue Woolweaver, Joan Boand, Mary Mullin, Judy Wakefield, Nancy Warren, Judy Fogg, Marlene Wurn. *Second Row*—Mary Spruell, Loa Sheridan, Nancy Donnell, Arlene Consiglio, Clare Hulquist. *First Row*—Nancy Wonnberger, Dixie Davis, Chris Brown, Lee Eldridge, Ann Maywald, Jean King.



Top Row—Ronald Wessling, Wayne Flynn, Edward Lahnala, James Degerstrom, Richard Herrick, James Prescott, Robert Houser. *Third Row*—Dale Hollister, Ted Wahl, Howard Gezon, Gene Hollister, James Strelow, Raymond Howell. *Second Row*—Don Jensen, Tin Nyo, Richard Lamb, Mary Hafke, Leo Warren, Homi Kapadia, Howard Botbyl. *First Row*—Nicholas Fraktow, Roy Cole, James Cobb, Jerome Hemmye, Joseph Cieslewicz, William Martin, William Glauz.

▼ *ASAE*

A flash of dust and another midget auto zooms around Circle Drive! On the opening day of the spring Engineering Exposition, ASAE sponsors a micro midget auto race for the campus engineering societies. One of the social activities of ASAE is a student-faculty picnic spring term.

Bi-monthly meetings are held to give its members a chance to get acquainted with fellow agricultural engineers. Speakers and movies from the industrial and educational fields present to the members the opportunities in agricultural engineering.

ASME ▲

Any engineering student is welcomed by MSC's student branch of the professional engineering honorary. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the senior or parent organization for mechanical engineers.

The student branches set up at universities and colleges to further acquaint students with the engineering profession. Technical speakers talk to members at the monthly meetings and field trips are scheduled each term. Members visited the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Jackson and the G. M. Technical Center in Detroit.

Top Row—Bob Muirhead, Leonard Nowak, Duane Swayze, Keith Morrison, Ralph Woodruff, Donald Meyer, David Cheklich. *Second Row*—Patrick Rogers, William Arble, Berton Sheppard, Donald Jagger, Ralph Wirebaugh, Wilbur Bagley, Earl Terpstra, Eugene Speller. *First Row*—Robert Cox, Arnold Morse, Leslie Lee, Jack Crane, David Lewis, Ananraop Deshmukh, George Pickering.

"Step this way to be fingerprinted" is a familiar phrase to freshmen registering for their first term at MSC. Alpha Phi Sigma is the organization responsible for the fingerprinting process which is done in cooperation with the Campus Police.

One of two chapters in existence, the MSC Beta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary for students in police administration.

Meetings are held every two weeks and the honorary makes it a policy to have, as speakers, experts in police administration. Two well-known guests this year were Dr. Brennan, a retired member of the New York police department, and Mr. Germann of the Los Angeles police department. These speakers gave the members an opportunity to receive advice from experienced men and make contacts for future employment.

An annual term party banquet climaxes the activities of Alpha Phi Sigma for the year. At one of its meetings the group had an opportunity to see a film on the Jackson prison riot, which was followed by a discussion of the responsibilities of prison officials and prison reform.

Alpha Phi Sigma officers, Dianne Prister, Ted Verneir and Hal Paul, outline the honorary's activities for the forthcoming term.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Top Row—Kenneth Honeycutt, Robert Fisher, Robert Snow, Michael Palatas, Robert Orvos, Darryl Bruestle. *Fourth Row*—David Greig, William Bartals, James Sweeney, Glen Murphy, James Curran, James Brooke, Clint McGann. *Third Row*—Mitchell Figi, Garth Newman, Lincoln Parker, John Dudeck, Patrick Callahan, Bruce Madsen, Floyd Robinson, Robert Craig. *Second Row*—Marge Pattinson, William Storer, Debbie DeBeane, Lois Benedict, Gail Andres, Richard DeFer, Donald Czinder. *First Row*—Lunn Jay, Martha Laurie, Dianne Priester, Harold Paul, Theodore Vernier, Anne Thorstensen, Doris Mullen, Carol Trynick, Robert Rodemeyer.

Top Row—Fred Bradley, Thomas Chipera, Charles Gilbert, Phillip Stout, Samuel DeLeuw, Ross Heath, Don Schermerhorn, Eugene Russel. *Third Row*—John Easley, James Wright, William Savage, Jim Leigh, Robert Peterson, Alger Colthorp, Raymond Mills, James Beuerle. *Second Row*—Richard Zandegiacomo, William Fishback, Jack Mihelich, Ralph Jacobs, Charles Kipke, James Jennings, Ali Shustari. *First Row*—Donald Ryan, James Koan, Charles Featherly, Leo Nothstine, Alfred Leigh, James Kelly, Harry Brasington, Aurelio Guzman.

▲ *ASCE*

Preparation for entry into the civil enginering profession and into the senior society are the all-important aims of the American Society of Civil Engineers. At the honorary's meetings, members have an opportunity to become acquainted with speakers in the civil engineering field.

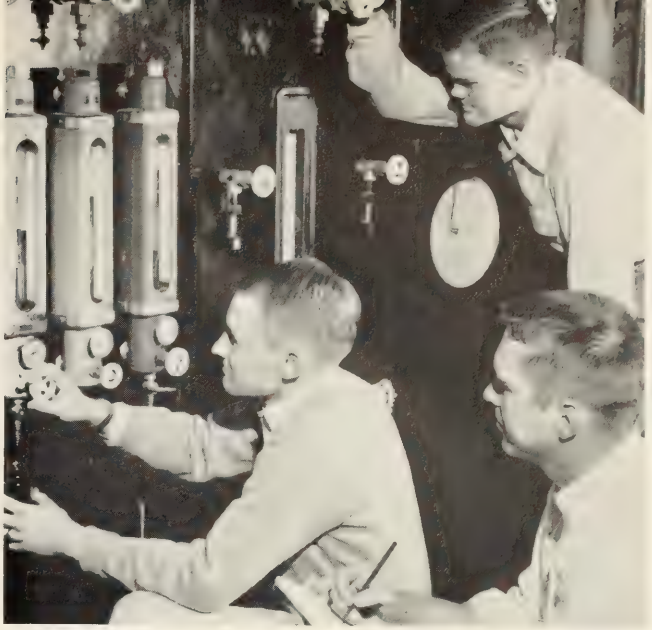
Sophomores in the department of civil engineering are eligible for membership in the honorary and interested freshmen are welcome to attend the meetings. Highlight of the year for ASCE is its participation in the Exposition.

Students majoring in automotive engineering have an opportunity to learn about the latest developments in their field from professional engineers at the meetings of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The members of the honorary are those men who are interested in automotive engineering. Their major project is the construction of a midget auto which is entered in the auto race at the Engineering Exposition.

▼ *SAE*

Top Row—Calvin DeBruin, Robert Evans, Stephen Sander, Carlen Larson, John Brown, Robert Kopf, John Sargent. *Fourth Row*—Norman Lorenson, Charles Frederick, Richard Lamb, Richard John, James Baten, William Brand, Armand Warnecke, James Broemer. *Third Row*—Howard Gezon, La Verne Brown, Clare Parker, Homi Kapadia, Ronald Roe, Gene Hollister, Otto Grundtvig. *Second Row*—William Glauz, Thomas VanVechten, Hooshang Noman, William Martin, Clifford Wing, Jack Rummel. *First Row*—Dale Hollister, Charles Houle, Neil Newman, Daniel Fullmer, Louis Otto, Charles Meyka, Roger Phend.



Bob Hill removes a sample from the distillery in the Chemical Engineering Building as Tom Kopp records the calculations and Bruce Fayerweather checks the temperature readings.

AIChE

The Michigan State chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is affiliated with the national organization for chemical engineers which was founded in 1908. The local chapter of this organization appeared on campus just thirty years later, in 1938. AIChE now has 86 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Membership in the honorary is open to all those interested in chemical engineering. The organization's purpose is to acquaint members with the ethics of this profession and to prepare them for membership in the parent organization of chemical engineers.

AIChE members from the MSC chapter attend the regional conferences held by the national honorary. A conference was held at Wayne University fall term which included workshops and speeches by chemical engineers. Plant inspection trips, motion pictures of technical interest and speakers supplement the class work of the members.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers participated in the Engineering Exposition and was presented a prize for the best student entry. AIChE gives an annual award to its junior who has been most outstanding in his Basic College work.

Top Row—Gerald Pearson, Louis Mayer, Robert Brandon, Dean Remsberg, Donald Singer, Thomas Kopp, Cedric Lofdahl. *Second Row*—Lee Johnson, Carl Pepper, Franklin Roenicke, William Irish, David Retford, Ralph Clark, Carlo Mlcoh, Paul Kline. *First Row*—William Freeman, Bruce Meredith, Peter Kondo, Alice Jacobson, Robert Hill, Ralph White, James Packer, Walter Ludka, James McCallum.

Top Row—Judith Coblentz, Iris Leonard, Joyce Miller, Dyanne Neumann, Dorothy Tarpinian. *First Row*—Jo Ann Fortier, Betty Ann Bauer, Jackie Coohon, Marjorie Bramwell, Vernelis Kinsey.

▼ *Delta Phi Delta*

The work of the Delta Phi Delta members is on display all over campus. The national art honorary does the silk screen posters for campus activities. The profits from this project are used to sponsor symposia for the art department.

Promotion of art is the honorary's main aim. Membership in Delta Phi Delta shows recognition of junior and senior art majors with a 2.5 all-college and a 3. in art. At the art gallery on South Campus, which is under its direction, the organization schedules art displays of work done by graduate students.

Spring term, members compete in creating the most unusual costumes for their annual Artists and Models Ball.

Top Row—Alice Haak, Virginia Mason, Sylvia Winter, Nancy Mack. *First Row*—Sarah Downham, Murray Jones, Sidney Coles, James McConnell, Carol Edwards.

▲*Delta Gamma Mu*

An all-college fencing tournament spring term is the most important activity sponsored by Delta Gamma Mu, national fencing honorary. The MSC Alpha chapter was established in 1941. Membership includes women with an interest in furthering their skill at fencing beyond the instruction given in class.

The coeds sponsor an annual rummage sale and bake sale to raise funds for additional fencing equipment. Members also schedule practice sessions for beginning fencing students.

Top Row—Sarah Owen, Anne Dowling, Sarah Lowry, Karen Lunde, Mildred Grivas. *Third Row*—Mary Savage, Josephine Lannelli, Joyce Clark, Mary Shellaby, Eleanor Williams, Maryellen Doud, Jan Berry. *Second Row*—Judith Ast, Joan Sundstrom, Ruth Bauerle, Alice Daoust, Virginia Giszczak, Elida Reinke, Joyce Frank, Krinne Smazel. *First Row*—Mary Ellen Ehrmen, Pat Douglass, Barbara Hess, Joan Petrunick, Jean Schramek, Patricia Oglenski, Elaine Yano.

▲ *Delta Omicron*

Promotion of American music is the aim of the women's professional music fraternity, Delta Omicron. To be eligible for membership, music majors must have a 2.8 all-college average and a 3. in music courses. The group's meetings alternate between a business session and a musical program.

Of the 33 national chapters, the MSC branch, for the second consecutive year, had the highest scholastic average. Delta Omicron's main project is the annual February concert which includes both vocal and instrumental arrangements.

▼ *Kappa Delta Pi*

"Current Issues in Education" was the theme of Kappa Delta Pi programs this year. Speakers at the monthly meetings described recent trends in education to the prospective teachers' honorary.

Initiation for the educational honor society of approximately 120 members is held prior to the semi-annual banquet. The two-fold aim of the society is to recognize outstanding students in education and to encourage high intellectual and professional standards. Kappa Delta Pi presents an award to the outstanding senior in education for his contributions to this field.

Top Row—Ann Winterhalter, Marilyn Good, Marilyn Adamski, Arley Berwald, Catherine Cunliff, Lillian Horn, Alice Haak, Alice Steinbach. *First Row*—Dorothy Lustig, Jean Masaki, Ruth Rood, Ralph Bradley, Victor Noll, John Degutis, Freda Freiheit, Irene Maguet.

Top Row — Joseph Engemann, George Gugino, William Bromley, Peter Colby, Hugh Clark, Roger Goodspeed, Rainer Brocke, Douglas Ward. *Second Row*—Henry Beaudry, William Goudy, Howard MacMillan, S. Yoon, Tom Waggoner, Alice Steinbach, Gary Wilson, George Merring, George Macduff. *First Row*—Robert Bowen, Gabriele Muhling, Ilse Pena, Charles Huver, James Braddock, Jack Burr, Mary Biebesheimer, James Philip.

▼ *Eta Kappa Nu*

Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honorary, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1904. A high scholastic average and high character are the requirements for membership in the organization which honors outstanding juniors and seniors in the field of electrical engineering.

Sponsoring a display in the Engineering Exposition is the main activity of the organization. Much time is spent making this display successful because it represents to the public the progress the group has made in engineering.

▲ *Beta Beta Beta*

Three centennials are associated with the founding of the MSC chapter of Beta Beta Beta. The national honorary was founded one hundred years ago, the MSC chapter is its one hundredth chapter and it came on campus in Michigan State's centennial year.

Zoologists, pre-medical students, entomology majors and fish and wildlife majors with a 2.5 are eligible for membership in the national biological honorary. The organization combines its bi-monthly business meetings with speakers and films in the biological field.

Top Row—John Rood, Leslie Wolsey, Richard Allen, John Cheney, Jerome Walker. *First Row* — William Bartley, Paul Leeke, James Cockrell, I. Ebert, Clyde Hyde, Delmer Parker.

Top Row—James Balfour, William Lott, Louis Eyde, Leonard Hockley, T. Tohnson, Edward Roe, Allan Richards. *Third Row*—Chandler Benton, David Chorma, David Disbrow, Herbert Schroeder, James Golbeck, Ross Wagner, Jack Miesel, Lawrie Honens. *Second Row*—Larry Trevarrow, R. Guernsey, Richard Wetherell, Martin Booth, Kaye Fish, William Lester, Charles Stocker, Donald Marheine. *First Row*—Norman Robison, Paul Huffman, J. Bradock, Ira Bull, Claude Watson, James Keel, Robert Hall.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service honorary whose members are former boy scouts who want to continue their service activities while in college.

In conjunction with the Campus Chest drive, Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the UMOC Contest. During the two weeks of winter term that the contest is held, members of Alpha Phi Omega are busy advertising by posters and publicity stunts. The group counts the money in the cannisters to keep the contestants and the living unit sponsors informed on their progress. At the King's Coronation Dance which climaxes the charity contest, the honorary presents a trophy to the UMOC winner and the living unit which sponsored him.

In addition to raising money for the Campus Chest, Alpha Phi Omega performs many services for MSC. It sponsors an annual blood drive fall term and throughout the year, members visit patients in the Health Center. APO is responsible for the humorous signs on the paths across the grass which read SOG, Save Our Grass.

Spartans register in advance for the APO Blood Drive fall term. The drive, which was co-sponsored by the Spartan Women's League, collected 1,247 pints of blood which made MSC the victor in the blood drive contest with the University of Michigan.

Top Row — Irene Sidor, Constance Peterson, Ruth Lelgemann, Suzanne MacLean, Marylynn Lambert, Marilyn Witt, Jane Lindsay. *Third Row*— Irene Brett, Mary Ellen Peterson, Carol Lundgren, Esther Bachmann, Carole Rogers, Carolyn Bergman. *Second Row*—Ione Easterday, Michaleen Telep, Marjorie Greenwood, Marlene Pollock, Dian Ebbitt. *First Row*— Mary Greene, Mona Cassell, Patricia Palenske, Lois Calhoun, Barbara Wilber, Fay Weirich.

Alpha Delta Theta

Alpha Delta Theta members practice taking a basic metabolism test on subject Marge Greenwood. Dian Ebbitt adjusts the oxygen supply as Irene Brett adjusts the mouth piece and Marlene Pollock tightens the nose clamps. Notes on the proceedings are being recorded by Pat Palenske.

On the right, Irene Brett observes slides in the pathology laboratory which have been prepared from fresh tissue as Marlene Pollock records a description of the tissue. On the left, Pat Palenske and Dian Ebbitt operate a microtome used to slice paraffin blocks containing embedded tissue which will later be studied on slides.

A gold microscope superimposed on a small black pin marks all Alpha Delta Theta members during their pledgeship training. To be pledged to this professional medical technology organization, the coeds must receive a unanimous vote of chapter members, have a 2. all-college and be a major in medical technology or related fields. Following a pledge examination, the pledges are formally initiated into the Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta.

A glance into the historian's scrapbook tells the background of this national honorary. On February 1, 1944, Alpha Delta Theta was founded by Alpha Delta Tau of the University of Minnesota and Rho Sigma of Marquette University. The Delta chapter was established at MSC in June of the same year with the national president presiding at the installation ceremonies.

The high aims of Alpha Delta Theta include the promotion of social and intellectual cooperation and fellowship among medical technologists.

Undergraduate chapters are located at twelve colleges and universities, in addition there are three alumnae chapters. Representatives from all chapters gather for an annual convention in the fall at which time national officers are chosen. Alpha Delta Theta is a member of the National Professional Panhellenic Council, the governing group for all professional fraternities.

At its bi-weekly meetings, the Delta chapter gives its members an opportunity to meet representatives of the medical or teaching profession, to talk to graduate medical technologists and learn more of their work and to get together for recreation and fun.

The national organization publishes an official quarterly, *The Scope,* which contains articles of interest to the Medical Technology profession as well as news of other chapters. The sorority enables its members, after graduation, to remain in contact with a national group professionally and socially by attending the alumnae groups.

Top Row—Charles Pittsley, Blaine Osburn, David Fouser, Alwyn Hansen, Philip Coleman, Robert Brandon, James Petersen, William Cumming. *First Row*—Raymond Steinbach, Wilbur Nelson, Edward Pardon, Earl McIntyre, Arthur Clendenin.

Kappa Alpha Mu

Ten years ago in Columbia, Missouri, a new idea in college photography was brought to life by Cliff Edom, a journalism professor at the University of Missouri. Mr. Edom founded Kappa Alpha Mu a photo-journalism honorary for college students. The idea grew and went to other colleges, until today, there are seventeen chapters scattered throughout the country. Having recently affiliated itself with the National Press Photographers' Association, it is more than a dream come true for Edom, with its original "key" made with a KAM seal etched on a piece of engraver's zinc.

Nu chapter of KAM was established at MSC in 1947 through the interest of the publications photographers. It was that year that KAM originated the Homecoming Queen Contest which it has been sponsoring annually with the cooperation of the senior class. Other KAM activities include Activities Carnival, shooting couple pictures at the J-Hop, and print exhibits in the Union Concourse.

Still a growing organization, KAM will hold its 10th anniversary national convention at Kellogg Center with Nu chapter serving as host. The convention will also host the Michigan Press Photographers' Short Course which is sponsored by Nu chapter, the MSC journalism department, the Detroit Press Photographers' Association, the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan chapter of the NPPA.

Kappa Alpha Mu members select the pictures to be entered in the national KAM photo contest. The winning prints were displayed at the national KAM convention in MSC's Kellogg Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The MSC Gamma Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, was installed on campus December 7, 1952, and for two years its meetings were held in the Union. The first step in acquiring a chapter house was taken in July, 1954, when the fraternity rented a six-room apartment. Eight of the members and a faculty adviser from the Business Department live there. Parents of the members helped the group completely furnish and redecorate the apartment.

Alpha Kappa Psi provides all of the advantages of fraternal affiliation, yet offers the unusual benefits which add personal growth for a membership comprised exclusively of men interested in business administration. In order to broaden the knowledge of the members and supplement their regular classwork, the fraternity carries on a regular professional program which includes talks by leading educators, businessmen and representatives of large organizations.

The fraternity is quite active as it participates in intramural activities, the Activities Carnival and Spartacade, in which they won third place in audience participation. Also, the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key is awarded annually to the highest ranking male senior majoring in Business and Public Service.

The major activity of Alpha Kappa Psi during the Centennial year will be an East-Central District Conference at which the Gamma Mu Chapter will be host.

Alpha Kappa Psi members gather around Henry Schankule as he makes a painting of the fraternity crest to be hung in the chapter room. The professional fraternity has its own apartment.

Top Row—Daniel O'Donohue, Paul Hinkin, Lawrence Markey, Keith Dickerson, Fred Hodge, Gerry Forsberg, John Maser, Henry Schankule. *Third Row*—Adelbert Hall, Howard Steinmetz, Terry Spielmaker, Thomas Beale, Robert Hanes, Roger Abdella, Ray Plagens, William Brock, Jack Kessler. *Second Row*—Joseph Barden, Richard Siefh, William Marker, John Sergent, Jack Subar, Lee Laithrop, Thomas Passolt, Robert Hansen. *First Row*—Robert Pope, John Dygert, Harold Markey, Richard Jenkins, Arthur Warner, Henry Timmick, Gerald Walicki.

Top Row—Mary Ellen Stetler, Mary Garner, Carolyn Abbs, Mickey Nellis, Marjorie Romick. *Third Row*—Dorothy Kandt, Nancy Ross, Norma Harper, Joyce Ballen, Barbara Webster, Elizabeth Coulter, Patricia Phillips. *Second Row*—Suzanne Andres, Betty Petch, Carole Cowles, Roselle Richmond, Janice Wortman, Diane Drake, Marjorie Nourse, Dot Daniel. *First Row*—Sandy Fransted, Angeline Jakobowski, Janis Zorman, Sally Garvin, Dolores Tokarski, Peggy Nemecek, Ida Rapaport.

▼ *Orchesis*

In their effort to promote an interest in modern dancing, the members of Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, present an annual spring program. This program displays the skill and precision that comes from constant practice and exercising. The dancers recently had an opportunity to perform on television.

In February, Orchesis combined its talents with those of the speech and music departments to present a show in connection with Centennial activities.

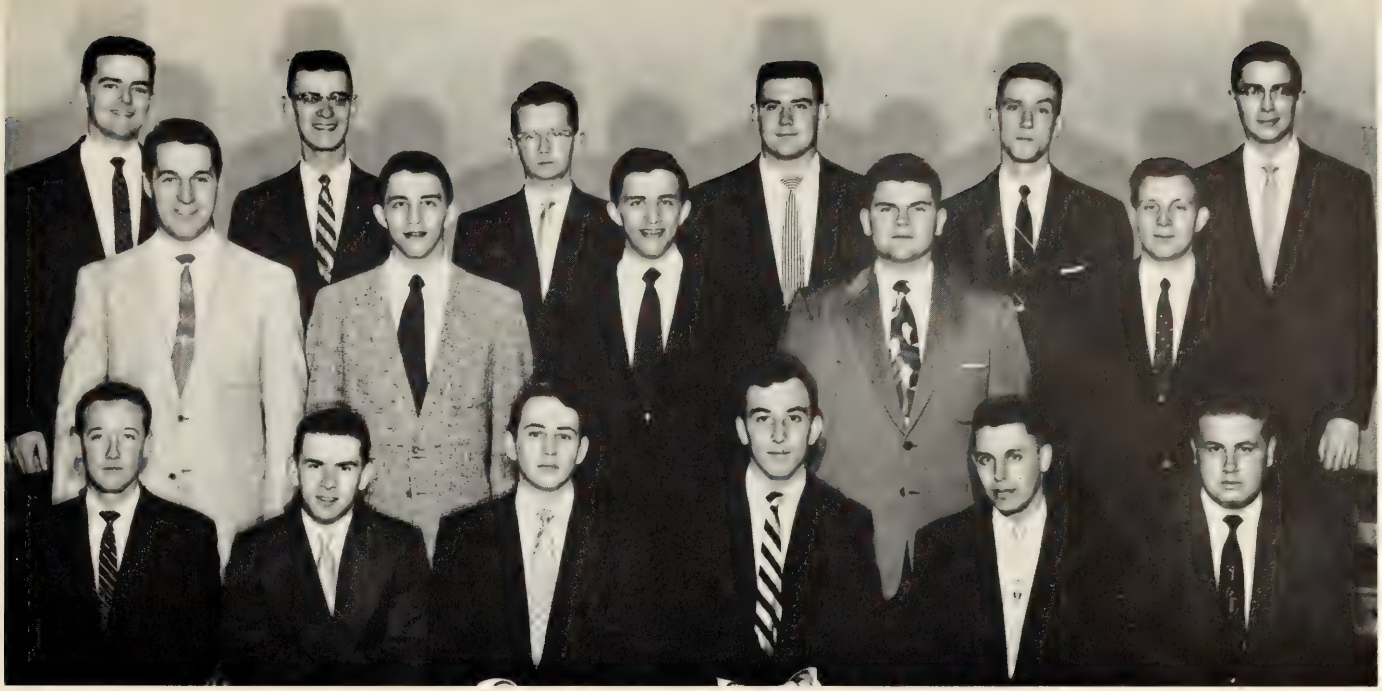
The fourteen members of Orchesis are senior, junior and sophomore women. Freshmen can become members only if they have had previous experience in modern dancing. Each dancer must maintain her scholastic average to participate in the numerous activities of the organization.

▲ *Phi Gamma Nu*

Phi Gamma Nu has the distinction of being the only business women's honorary on campus. The group was organized at Northwestern University in 1924 and was installed at MSC in 1950. Already tradition has become a part of their activities. A scholarship key is presented annually to the woman business major with the highest average. For the past two years, the pledge classes of Phi Gamma Nu have presented an engraved cup to the outstanding active and pledge.

A continuing project is the placing of typewriters in veterans' hospitals. These are purchased from the sale of the Phi Gamma Nu magazine. The local chapter at State adds to the fund by selling magazines and collecting pennies when any of the members has a birthday.

Top Row — Grace Evans, Sara Greer, Carol Claus. *Second Row*—Maria Butler, Betty Lou Lunstedt, Judy Vesotsky, Janet Kruger, Sharon Sample. *First Row*—Nancy Eman, Marian Hunter, Joy Sauerbrun.



Top Row—Gordon Spink, James Voorheis, William Nerndt, Eugene Hanson, Don Springer, Richard Carson. *Second Row*—Ray Burnett, Don Hoopingarner, Doug Hoopingarner, Victor Esch, Donald Gillette. *First Row*—Jim Poteet, Don Mann, Robert Fink, Dale Bartlett, David Chadwick, Gene Vollen.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

▼

"To elevate the standards, ideas, and ethics of those engaged in teaching health, physical education and recreation" is the aim of the men of Phi Epsilon Kappa. The most important qualification for membership is an interest in physical education. The Alpha Mu chapter, which was founded on campus in 1950, includes physical education students, athletes and faculty members.

This year the fraternity was especially proud to have one of its members, Herbert Olson, receive a $1,000 research fellowship award which was presented to him at the February meeting.

Phi Mu Alpha

▲

A spring concert of contemporary American music highlights the schedule of activities for Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music honorary. The group presents many musical programs throughout the year, but the most satisfying was a concert presented for patients of the Ingham County Tuberculosis Hospital. A television program is being planned by the members who are required to have an all-college 2.6.

The activities of Phi Mu Alpha give students with an interest in music an opportunity to participate in musical programs and to further music appreciation on campus.

Top Row—Robert Jewett, Gene Elliott, Ralph Bradley, Jerry Chapman, James Allen, Douglas Stuart, Morley Murphy. *Third Row*—Edward Zalar, Andrew Hudec, Wayne Kellogg, Earl Mahoney, Bob Lehman, Robert Breniff, William Coco, Donald Keith. *Second Row*—Albert Fracassa, Lewis Michaud, Jack Kellogg, William Pierson, Nick Gavrila, Donald Leas, Gerald Planutis. *First Row*—Richard Severance, William Friend, Harold Paulsen, George Szypula, Herbert Olson, James Dubpernell, Charles Testa.

Top Row—Charles Nelson, Richard Reaser, Arthur Baker, Terry Bergstrom, Clyde Hyde. *Second Row*—Phil Douglas, Lee Mah, Gloria Jeffery, William Harkness. *First Row*—Bob Jones, Richard Verheul, J. S. Frame, John Hocking, John Rood.

Pi Kappa Delta, founded at MSC in 1921, is the largest forensics honorary in the country, with a membership of 174 chapters. It is not required that members in the honorary be speech majors, but they must maintain an active interest in this field.

The honorary has chosen a motto most appropriate for a forensics organization. "The art of persuasion, beautiful and just." This "art of persuasion" is developed through work in debates and discussions. Those students receiving a stated number of decisions in any of these speech areas are eligible for membership.

▼ *Pi Kappa Delta*

▲ *Pi Mu Epsilon*

Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honorary, was established on campus in 1914. Requirements for membership in the honorary are a 2.6 all-college and a 3. in mathematics. At the bi-monthly meetings members have an opportunity to meet and discuss complex math problems and hear guest speakers on many varied and related math subjects.

In February, the honorary staged a banquet for its members and the faculty of the math department. The organization brings its activities to a close with a picnic spring term.

Top Row—Roger Needham, June Turner, Mary Irwin, William Munyon. *First Row*—Lou Dowding, Lynn Bergman, Gordon Thomas, Ann Nelson.

Aqua Maniacs, a floating circus, was the theme of the annual Porpoise water show. Clowning and trapeze stunts were combined with precision swimming and diving by members of the national honorary.

A Porpoise queen and her court were chosen by the members to reign over the water show. The proceeds from this show are used to sponsor Porpoise activities during the year.

The members maintain a busy schedule of activities. They assist in conducting Red Cross water safety programs and officiate at intramural swimming meets winter term. Members always enjoy helping Green Splash, the coed swimming honorary, stage its annual water show.

Membership in the national honorary is extended to men students who have performed the necessary swimming qualifications and have shown interest in the organization.

Spring term, Porpoise awards the Hubert E. Gluski Outstanding Swimmer Award to the exceptional varsity swimmer on the Michigan State swimming team. Highlight of the group's social calendar is the annual picnic, "Swimmer's Bust," for actives, pledges and guests.

In preparation for their annual water show, Porpoise fraternity members spend hours practicing in the pool for their demonstrations. Beside the special numbers, swimmers have speed and endurance contests. Some comic numbers were also included.

Porpoise

Top Row—Rudi Baumann, Lawrence Walker, Al Budner, Frank Parrish, Lanny Johnson, Thomas Payette. *Third Row*—Donald Holtz, Gordon Fornell, Bruce Winkle, James Lanker, Thomas Wilson, Donald Blackburn, Donald Leas, James Rickard, Peter Van Haaren. *Second Row*—Kent Riedesel, John Kramer, Gregory Maronick, Peter Eckel, Alfred Coxon, Paul Reinke, Robert Forman, Lee Wright, Owen Oktavec. *First Row*—Charles McCaffree, Jr., Jack Beattie, Frank Paganini, Loren Keenan, Allyn McCormic.

Top Row—John Mausteller, Linton Carter, P. W. Robbins, Karl Dressel, R. Keith Hudson, Donald Quick. *Second Row*—Jerry Clutter, Jerry Kutchera, James Lee, Jairo Alvairo, Robert Dils. *First Row*—Gerald Gildemeister, Robert Marx, Terrill Stevens, William Boughner, Marshall Palley, Henry Stoehr.

▲ *Xi Sigma Pi*

Xi Sigma Pi has the distinction of being one of the oldest honoraries on campus. The national forestry honorary was founded at the University of Washington in 1915, and just one year later the Beta chapter was initiated at Michigan State. The honorary now boasts fifteen active chapters throughout the country.

The members strive to promote interest in the field of forestry and may be recognized by the key pin which they wear.

In 1953, Sigma Pi Eta was established as a national organization and the following year, the first national convention of the professional hotel honorary was held at MSC. Juniors and seniors majoring in hotel administration with a 2.5 are potential members.

Field trips to Michigan hotels and restaurants have a two-fold aim. They give the hotel students an opportunity to observe on the spot management and promote good relations between the school and the business.

▼ *Sigma Pi Eta*

Top Row—Carter Wallen, Paul Funk, Ross Moriarty, Bart Moore, William Barry. *Second Row*—William Leisher, Robert Greiner, Robert Harper, Robert Buskirk, Kenneth Forsmo, Edgerton Fletcher. *First Row*—Edward Fisler, Donald Bennett, Walter Luecke, Dale Sergeant, Richard Reading, Michael Getto.

Top Row—Walter Oleksy, John Swiderski, Jerry Jennings, James Evans, Mark Garbarini, Rudy Petzold. *Second Row*—Louis Gropp, Cy Zienert, Alwyn Hansen, John Berry, John Andrews. *First Row*—Ronald Kohls, Robert Herman, Jack Kole, Arthur Underwood, Ronald Smith, Michael Carr.

▼ *Theta Sigma Phi*

Theta Sigma Phi is MSC's honorary for petticoat journalists. Coeds must have a 3.0 in journalism and a 2.5 all-college to be eligible for membership.

The major projects of this group for the past year included planning a Matrix table, an annual banquet and scheduling a program of professional speakers representing different phases of newspaper, advertising and public relations work. Among featured guests were Marie Margaret Winthrop, national president of Theta Sigma Phi and also president of a Detroit advertising agency, Michigan's famed Clipper Girls, and Dale Stafford, editor of the Greenville Daily News. Another activity of Theta Sigma Phi is participation in the honorary's national convention held in St. Louis spring term.

Sigma Delta Chi ▲

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, found they could learn the most about their chosen field from those who had lots of experience. Outstanding journalists who spoke to the group certainly had that experience. An impressive winter term schedule included Jack Green of the Associated Press and Pulitzer Prize-winner Ken McCormick.

The fraternity continued its project of handling "Campus Capsules," the miniature newspaper that is sent to parents with student grades.

Two members attended the organization's national convention in Columbus, Ohio, in November. They brought back three awards for the Michigan State News—a second in news writing and thirds in sports and feature writing.

Top Row—Barbra Zuege, Maryann Ruhl, Margie Austin, Betty Zuege. *First Row*—Ann McGlothlin, Betty Sugi, Beverly Busch, Nancy Goodger, Myra MacPherson, Jacquelin Oldham.

Top Row—David Lewis, Robert Kohlmeyer, Fred McFadden, LeVerne Brown, Charles Nelson, James Packer, James Douma, Don Schermerhorn. *Third Row*—Bruce Fayerweather, William Bartley, William Irish, Paul Leeke, Buford Mundale, Richard Reaser, William Brand. *Second Row*—Jack Puffer, Bruce Macdonald, Richard Allen, Lee Mah, John Cheney, James Curran, Leslie Wolsey, Paul Kline. *First Row*—Clyde Hyde, Richard John, John Rood, I. Ebert, Alfred Leigh, Jerry Griffith, Dale Fleming, Gerald Pearson.

Sigma Lambda Chi

Promotion of the lumber and building industries was the aim of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Lambda Chi when it was established at MSC in 1949. The honorary for lumber merchandising and residential building majors selects its members from the upper portion of the junior and senior classes and underclassmen who have a 2.8 all-college.

The group's most outstanding event is the annual spring banquet attended by members and alumni. Experts and prominent members of the lumber and building industries address the group and present awards and scholarships to leading students in this field.

The honorary also sponsors, for the students in these two majors, a sizeable student loan fund, available through contributions by lumber industries.

Tau Beta Pi

Fifty engineering men are honored by membership in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary, which means recognition of distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates. Members are elected from the upper eighth of the junior or the upper fifth of the senior engineering classes.

Olds Hall is the scene of the Engineering Exposition at which Tau Beta Pi members serve as guides. The group also compiles and publishes data on scholarships and fellowships offered at MSC and at over 100 other engineering schools throughout the country.

The Alpha chapter was founded at MSC in 1892 and is the second oldest chapter in the U. S. This year, the organization was host to the national Tau Beta Pi convention in Kellogg Center.

Top Row—Joseph Beerbower, Charles Bodray, George Christiansen, Dalton Rumsey, Gunars Ejups. *Second Row*—Ron Rosche, Gerald Grimm, Glenn Cobeil, Paul Labian. *First Row*—Alex Alexander, Charles Allen, William Lloyd, Putnam Robbins, Douglas Lipnid.

Beta Gamma Sigma members Bruce Futhey, Sally Garvin and Bert Weesner help Jack Walsh and Barbara Webster check the names of juniors and seniors being considered for membership in the new business administration honorary.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, the national honorary for commerce and business administration students, is still a youngster among campus honor organizations. Last June, the Gamma chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma was established at MSC, the third chapter to be organized in Michigan.

The honorary was founded in 1907 at the University of Wisconsin and is operated on a basis similar to Phi Beta Kappa. Membership is a recognition of high scholarship in the commerce and business administration departments. Shortly before graduation in the spring, student and faculty members nominate ten percent of the graduation class and four percent of the junior class for Beta Gamma Sigma.

The meaning of the "key", the honorary's symbol, is revealed at formal initiation and lifetime memberships are bestowed on the initiates.

Top Row—James Lavengood, John Wagner, Thomas McDonnell, Roger Hermanson, H. Kern, Allen Smith, K. Robar, G. Hoernlein, John Hoagland, Bert Weesner, A. Taylor, G. Durkee, Milton Dickerson, Donald Taylor, J. Walsh. *Second Row*—Arthur Warner, David Hartman, M. Alexis, J. Thomas, J. Terrell, Richard Lindholm, Bernhard Lemke, Rollin Simonds, Harry Brainard, Herman Wyngarden, Edward Gee, Edward Brand, Leonard Rall, Stuart Mead, M. Mergle. *First Row*—R. McDonald, Denzel Carmichael, Charles Lawrence, Ward McDowell, Sylvia Braman, Barbara Webster, C. Clausen, R. Kozelka, M. Dutterer, J. Stoner, Sally Garvin, John Hunter, Bruce Futhey, K. Wilson.

Top Row—William Dietrich, Neil Fletcher, Robert Fink, Andrew Segura, Claude Watson, Leonard Smith. *Third Row*—Charles Huver, William Harkness, Marian Miller, Joan Petrunick, MaryLou Ziel, Gordon Jendrasiak, Richard Hudson. *Second Row*—Richard Sutton, Patricia King, Barbara Wessinger, Sally Garvin, Mildred Runnells, Janis VanRiper, Alice Haak, Elizabeth Brubaker. *First Row*—Linda Freeman, Janet Owen, Terry Bergstrom, Walter Adams, Gerald Aebersold, Nancy Vogelsang, Constance Sheppard.

▼ *Pi Alpha Mu*

Pi Alpha Mu, the professional business and advertising honorary, is open to anyone interested in the advertising field. Related interests are grouped together and students have an opportunity to gain a greater understanding of the professional field by the contacts they make with the speakers at the bi-monthly meetings.

Advertising for many campus events is under the supervision of Pi Alpha Mu. This year, advertising for campus chest, career carnival and green splash programs was done by the honorary. Spring term, the main project was the advertising for Spartacade.

Tau Sigma ▲

In 1923, Ralph Huston founded Tau Sigma, the Business and Public Service—Science and Arts honorary. Mr. Huston felt there was a need at that time for an organization that stressed scholarship in colleges and universities. Following the creed set down by the early organization, the main purpose of Tau Sigma is to promote intellectual activity at MSC.

Juniors and seniors majoring in Business and Public Service or Science and Arts who have a 3.4 all-college are eligible for membership in the honorary.

Top Row—Charles Ferrer, Robert Hughes, Dennis Barnes, Frederick Powell, Chet Wentz, James Murphy. *Second Row*—Jan Brunvand, Arthur Fasoli, Diane Barrett, John Nesbitt, Robert McLaren, David Hayhow, Roselyn Brown. *First Row*—Delores Dempsey, Connie Smith, Jeanette De Clercq, Lyle English, Carolyn Nordstrum, David Scolatti, Ronald McLaren, Barbara Pritchard.

Top Row—Charles Brough, Gordon Vonk, Finley Lake, George Saiser, Roger Herson, James Shuman, Jack Knetsch. *Third Row*—James Curtiss, Lawrie Honans, Paul Jones, Charles Warner, William London, Eugene Leininger. *Second Row*—James Terpeney, Richard Gereau, John Degutis, Richard Gunsell, Benson Wheeler, James Renkiewicz, Bruce Schmidt. *First Row*—William Reid, Raymond Dosky, Lee Martin, Bernard Neubert, Richard Kralick, Gary Griffith, Edwin Schwoppe.

▼ *Arnold Air Society*

Founded at the University of Cincinnati in 1947, the Arnold Air Society now has 185 squadrons throughout the country. Michigan State's Phillip L. Bik Squadron was installed in 1950.

A warrior who cultivates his mind polishes his aims, is an appropriate motto for these advanced air force cadets who maintain a 2.2 all-college and 2.5 average in military science. The local squadron co-sponsors the annual Coronation Ball in December. Previous to the dance, the members elect eight coeds as sponsors of each AFRO group, plus one honorary colonel. They are presented with their official capes during the intermission.

Top Row—Pete Marchant, Charles Allen, Bob Knowles, Bob Bowman, Paul Ginther, Dick Quick, John Templeton, Al Beers, Bob Murrel, Russ Kurtz, Macon Trabue, Bob Smith, David Williams, Ralph Jacobs, Bruce Taylor. *Second Row*—Bob Rowley, John Hill, Fred Hodge, Don Halstead, Tom Peed, Dan Hicks, Kenneth Baird, Gary Wilson, Dan Webster, Ronald Barker, John Oshiro. *First Row*—June Walters, Joan Weaver, Faye Fitzgerald, Diane Reamer, Graeme S. Bond, Jeanne Warrington, Terry Bergstrom, Bobbi Williams, Marilyn Thayer, Marie Myers, Joyce Cosmann.

Scabbard and Blade ▲

Scabbard and Blade, founded in 1914, is the oldest military organization on campus. New members are elected and pledged fall and winter terms from candidates who have a 3.0 in ROTC and a 2.5 all college average.

In order to provide some orientation for those men attending summer camp, Scabbard and Blade members hold a one-half day demonstration of military tactics each spring term.

The bi-annual national convention, to be held in 1956, in Wisconsin, will mark the 50th anniversary of this organization, which holds that military service is an obligation of citizenship.

Varsity Club

The Music Building was once the site of Varsity Club parties when the organization was established in 1914. The Club now stages its biggest social event, the all-college Varsity Ball, in the Kellogg Center, fall term.

Emphasizing Michigan State spirit, the Varsity Club sponsors the selling of the "Beat Michigan" buttons, sported by State fans at the U. of M. football games.

Varsity Club members strive to promote cooperation among athletes, the athletic department and the student body. They also promote a high standard of athletic achievement and create fellowship among athletes.

Outstanding members are honored by the Brewer trophy and the Varsity Club scholarship, each of which recognize excellence in particular fields. Lifetime passes to varsity games are awarded to all members. Eligible for membership are juniors and seniors who have won varsity letters in any intercollegiate sport.

Bandleader Buddy Morrow and Athletic Director Biggie Munn present Varsity Club Queen Joan Wenzel a bouquet of roses during intermission at the Varsity Ball.

Top Row—Edward Werner, Henry Bullough, Carl Nystrom, John Polomsky, Earl Morrall. *Fourth Row*—Charles Mathews, Joseph Sauve, George Sisinni, William Greenway, Rawdon Dear, Rob Roy, Robert Powell, Joseph Savoldi. *Third Row*—James Evans, James Knotts, Weldon Olson, Karl Jackson, James Ward, Dale Sergeant, Charles Bodary. *Second Row*—Gerald Planutis, Gordon King, Luis Michaul, Max Jozwiak, Harry Blount, Stan Dubois, William Ross, Gunars Ejups. *First Row*—Bertrand Pomerleau, Richard Gunner, Derio Nicoli, Henry Campanini, John Morris, Charles Coykendall, William Saffran, Eddie Schiller, Robert Gunner.

Top Row—Ronald Gainer, John Tanton, Richard Zimmerman, Eugene Crane, Edgerton Fletcher, Don Lick, Ron Larsen, John Perrin, John Greve. *Fifth Row*—Oscar Sundstedt, Jim Tenniswood, John Driscoll, Richard Beistle, Jerry Jennings, James Iverson, Leonard Hockley, Robert Stocking. *Fourth Row*—Leonard Efron, Allen Butchbaker, Paul May, Harry Powell, Robert Nara, Larry Mason, Craig Sterling. *Third Row*—Robert Thornton, Benson Wheeler, Robert Fox, John Rooker, James Skifstad, Jerry Linton, Robert White, John Markillie. *Second Row*—Hugh Culbertson, Robert Kurkjain, Gerald Brendel, Jack Frucci, James Quick, Kenneth Shepard, Ron Teuber. *First Row*—Horace D'Angelo, Charles Lamb, Ronald Crowell, Dr. Austin E. Moore, John Winburne, Aaron Gettel, Jackie Jacobuy, James Brydon.

Phi Eta Sigma

At the suggestion of faculty members in the Basic College, Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary for outstanding men in the freshman class, established a chapter at Michigan State in 1954. PES members came from Miami University to conduct formal initiation for State's 99 charter members. Because the organization was new, both freshman and sophomores were initiated, but membership is now open only to freshmen who have an all-college average of at least 3.5.

Although Phi Eta Sigma is a young honorary, it is very active on campus. Three of its members traveled to Oklahoma A & M for the national PES convention held early last September, with all expenses being paid by the local chapter. An idea discussed at one of the convention workshops resulted in the "How to Study" pamphlets which are now given to entering freshmen during registration.

During the summer PES members write "big brother" letters to the men who will begin college at Michigan State in the fall. These letters help to acquaint the new students with campus life and the important part that studying plays in their college activities.

Horace D'Angelo, Hugh Culbertson and Chuck Lamb make plans for Phi Eta Sigma's spring initiation banquet at which new members are honored.

Top Row—Francis McGrady, Arnold Studer, Donald Shoffstall, Charles Wunderlich, Atwood Asbury, Edward Drobish, Robert Elkins, Pete Prescott, Wayne Bannink. *Fourth Row*—George Sassu, Clifford McClumpha, Richard Benne, Frank Hersom, Jack Sauer, John Rooks, Mirdza Udenana, Pierre DePorre, Rawland Clemens, William Wellman. *Third Row*—Max Brane, William Voss, John Anderson, Harlan Bullard, John McKee, William McQuillan, Donald Griswold, Kenneth Ishimoto, Robert Going, Robert Shelts, James Durbok. *Second Row*—Thomas Clinton, Edward Eames, Richard Clark, Thomas Fritz, David Ducharme, Carol Beitzel, John Yanchishin, Robert Birr, Kenneth Cramton, Paul Orloff. *First Row*—Alex Murray, Richard Kurilchik, Oral Grounds Jr., William Putnam, Richard Huff, David Shipman, Steven Kudla, Manley Robinson, John Gibson, Howard Dawson, Gerald Charteris.

Junior A.V.M.A.

Bruce Horrall, Rawland Clemens and Calvin Larson prepare a dog for x-ray therapy. Members of Jr. A.V.M.A. have the advantage of using the exceptional veterinary facilities in Giltner Hall. They frequently treat sick animals which are brought into the clinic, known by its new methods of treatment.

Top Row—Joseph Sewell, James Anderson, Albert Danes, Wayne Miller, Richard Evinger, Maurice DeLaney, Kenneth Kolka. *Fifth Row*—Ernest Engel, Donald Karr, Kenneth Tost, Loren Gambrel, Clyde Douglass, Nicholas Dudynsky, Elmer Graber, Allan Wasserman, Fred Brockett. *Fourth Row*—Robert Duryea, John Nara, Gordon Fay, Robert Harvey, Don Britten, Richard Brutus, Charles Renshaw, Walter Zander, Fred Endres, Charles Baker. *Third Row*—Jack McClure, James McCormack, William VanLue, Gerald VerMeulen, Ronald Waldby, Franklin Emerson, William Adams, John Palarski, Robert Becker, Mitchell Essey, John Clark. *Second Row*—William Lynch, Richard Palmer, Stanley Bower, Francis Wreggelsworth, William Segula, Kenneth Perry, Dennis Kovan, Carl Johnson, Bruce Horrall, Carl Nash. *First Row*—William Casler, Manley Robinson, Ernest Liptak, Marion Weberlein, Arnold Hentschl, Dr. John B. Newman, Calvin Larsen, Robert Lewis, Robert Gordon, Seymour Abrams, Christian Baker.

The main objective of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association is to encourage study in veterinary medicine. Many awards are presented to the students who have completed outstanding work during the year. High scholarship is not overlooked, as is evidenced by the $300 award presented to the student with the highest scholastic standing for the year.

All veterinary medicine students are eligible to join this organization. The meetings usually feature a guest speaker in veterinary medicine.

Speakers at the meetings of Jr. A.V.M.A. give members an opportunity to keep up with the latest developments in their field outside of the classroom.

The association was organized at Michigan State in the early 1930's and has been a student affiliate of the national A.V.M.A. since that time. It is through organizations, such as the Jr. A.V.M.A., that Michigan State graduates are able to go into their chosen fields with a working knowledge of their subjects and the confidence of a sound education.

Top Row—David Miller, Dean Ewing, Dayton Prouty, Robert Packer, Richard Dean, Herbert Brinkman, Jim Calender, Ralph Berggruen, Richard Nokes. *Fourth Row*—Roger Wieland, Chester DeJongh, Arthur Jarvis, William Ball, Morley Burns, Frank Coussens, George Harris, Eloridge Dunckel. *Third Row*—Walter Harthun, Russell Mohney, Gerald Kugel, Robert Goodbary, James Boydston, Phillip Weston, Norris Signs, Charles Martin, Eldon Marclay. *Second Row*—Thomas Hesslip, Ronald Turner, Russell Greene, Alex Fields, Richard Asquith, Wayne Wickert, James Keel, Joseph Curley. *First Row*—Lloyd Wong, Mary Smith, John Cardno, Robert Humphreys, Sally Etter, Earl Davis Jr., Kenneth Russell, Ian Wallace, Fred Shulak.

Top Row—Judy O'Neil, Lorraine Gossitt, Joyce Gigger, Beverly Tanis, Marilyn Anderson, Nancy Newton, Mary Ann Krammin. *Third Row* — Sandra Gidner, Phyllis James, Karen Peterson, Dorothy Mulkey, Ruth Steele, Jeanette Foy, Betty Ann Batie, Lois Shoenfeld. *Second Row*—Janet Kwaiser, Cynthia Roe, Patricia Spencer, Barbara Stone, Rogie Barnett, Darlene Dodt, Rita Tanner, Diane Williams, Harriett Vossen. *First Row*—Jo Shumway, Kay Schmidt, Carole Kepner, Diane Rochester, Gail Minnock, Mary Ellen Smith, Sally Stevens, Barbara Smith, Maurine Keller, Barbara Lott.

▲ *Sno-Caps*

Sno-Caps, the local honorary for nursing majors, was founded four years ago when the nursing course was first established at MSC. Not only does the name stand for the coeds' white cap, but each letter in "CAPS" is the abbreviation of their motto and aim. Spelled out, Sno-Caps becomes Spartan Nurses Organization-Cooperative Attitudes, Practical Service.

Giving aid to others is the basis of nearly all Sno-Cap activities. One of the group's projects fall term, which was enjoyed by both the recipients and the members themselves, was the Christmas carol party given at the Bogue Nursing Home in East Lansing.

Provost Corps ▼

In 1948, the Provost Corps, national military police honorary, was founded at Michigan State. Headquarters of this organization is now located at the University of Wisconsin and additional chapters are being established at other colleges.

The purpose of the Provost Corps is to increase the knowledge of its cadets in military police work and prepare them for careers as army officers. Juniors and seniors are eligible for membership if they have maintained a 2.5 in advanced ROTC. In addition to co-sponsoring the Coronation Ball, Provost Corps stages a banquet spring term honoring its graduating members.

Top Row—Roger Herson, James Toohey, Richard Gereau, Richard McDonald. *Second Row*—James Prooke, Rex Dilyard, R. H. Mason. *First Row*—John Pughe, Richard Kurrasch, Alvin Roegge, Richard Beall.

An important part of a student's educational experience is his participation in extra-curricular organizations which are of interest to him. The variety of these groups open to the student includes those which deal with an academic subject, a geographic area or a hobby interest. Most of the organizations hold business meetings featuring guests who are prominent in their respective fields.

The first organizations at Michigan State were concerned with agricultural activities. The Horticulture Club, the Forestry Club and the Farmers' Club competed for the attention of 1915 MAC students; as the school expanded and widened its scope of instruction, more and more organizations appeared. In 1955, Spartans belong to groups as diversified as the Pre-Law Club, Winged Spartans and the Indian Students Association.

organizations

Top Row—Jack Norton, Michael Price, Neal Saunders. *First Row*—Ronald Carr, Douglas Lund, Denton McGrady, Gregory Trilevsky.

▼ AFS

The American Foundrymen's Society was organized to promote interest, research and technical developments in the foundry industry. Its members are interested in foundry work and are usually majoring in fields related to that industry.

Field trips to modern foundries, and speakers from many Michigan factories are included in the organization's schedule of activities. One of the highlights of its program is the annual Student-Industry Banquet which gives members an opportunity to learn more about this type of work and establish future contacts with personnel in the field.

▲ ASM

Students in metallurgical engineering have an opportunity to put aside their textbooks and become acquainted with the practical and industrial side of their profession at the meetings of the American Society for Metals.

Guest speakers from industries are often invited to the club's meetings to give members some first-hand information. Education and industry also came together when the club's officers attended the Metals Exposition held in Chicago. A club display for the MSC Engineering Exposition is another way the members are able to gain practical knowledge.

Top Row—Leslie Sheffield, Dale Freeman, James Baten, Richard Lamb, Ronald Friedman, Jack Lane, Edward Lahnala. *First Row*—Walter Rebro, Richard Morris, Jack Goldberg, Claridon Thomas, Kenneth Priestley, Charles Sigerfoos, Jerry Linton, Norman Marine.

Top Row—Cynthia Scheer, Alice Sturgis, Kristin Kaestner, Sue Worz, Dorothy Hlavac, Merrilyn Lester; *Second Row*—Beverly Schlatter, Jane Zehner, Denice Olds, Beverly Sweesey, Adeline Emmons, Joan Rieckelman, Marjorie Nuerminger. *First Row*—Carol Voytech, Phyllis Sidoti, Sue Sturgis, Judith Coblentz, Laurie Nagler, Angela Raguso.

Home Ec Exec Board

The Home Economics Executive Board is composed of members from all of the home ec clubs on campus. The Board discusses projects being undertaken by each club and offers assistance whenever possible. It conducts a general meeting each month attended by members from all the home ec clubs on campus.

The Board is sponsoring a program to send home ec majors to Michigan high schools to acquaint the students with the MSC School of Home Economics. An annual picnic is sponsored by the Board for all graduating seniors.

The all-college flower show in Dem Hall is the highlight of the Floriculture Forum activities, as the group encourages other students in the art of flower arranging by awarding prize and trophies for the best flower displays.

During the winter and spring terms field trips to greenhouses and flower shops in Michigan and out-of-state supplement the classroom experiences in the floral business. After a busy year of decorating for many campus events, the group looks forward to its picnic at Rose Lake.

Floriculture Forum

Top Row—David Krueger, Gerald Gallagher, Albert Stragier, Carol Jones, Carl Swanson, Bill Baxter, William McCartney, Neil Koths. *Second Row*—Valentine Stankiewicz, Norman Weber, Ronald Eggebrecht, Anne Watson, Judith Simons, Carol Funk, Frederick Roberts, Keith Crittenden, Adelle Porter. *First Row*—Judith Bittner, Marilyn Weigold, Robert Soos, Paul Krone, Walter Haney, Altamae Kronenberg, Charles Nickolls, Carol Clauss, James Krone.

Top Row—Ted Lamb, Chester DeJongh, Betty Templeton, Paul Morgan, Patricia Ryder, Roger Stouffer, Ted Leipprandt. *Fifth Row*—William London, DeWayne Schermerhorn, Richard Garn, Jane Andrus, G. Giegler, Effie Ball, Barbara Pearson, Gordon Schultz, Frank Coussens, William Bortel, John Hostetler. *Fourth Row*—Dwight Barlow, Ross Scoggins, Juno Krohn, Winston Tish, Jan Thomasma, Georgia Anderson, Thomas Wagner, Donald Bust, Theora Trapp, Wilbert Taylor. *Third Row*—Virginia Gray, Carolyn Carter, Gerald Rooker, Arnold Mikelberg, Nancy Warren, Muriel Watson, Barbara Patnoude, Marilyn Hinkley, James Schwinkendorf, John Rooker, Carol Knapp. *Second Row*—Lucille Conklin, Maxine Chambers, Jean Wonser, Mary Smart, Carolyn McGinty, Helene Kahn, Edward Yeoman, Donald Lambrecht, Jean Gregory, Nancy Gregory. *First Row*—Audrey O'Meara, Sally Etter, William Rooker, Masa Mitchell, Charles Coussens, Harold Henneman, James Brinks, Ted Hoersch, Marilyn Blomfield, Candace Becker, Barbara Wix.

Block and Bridle

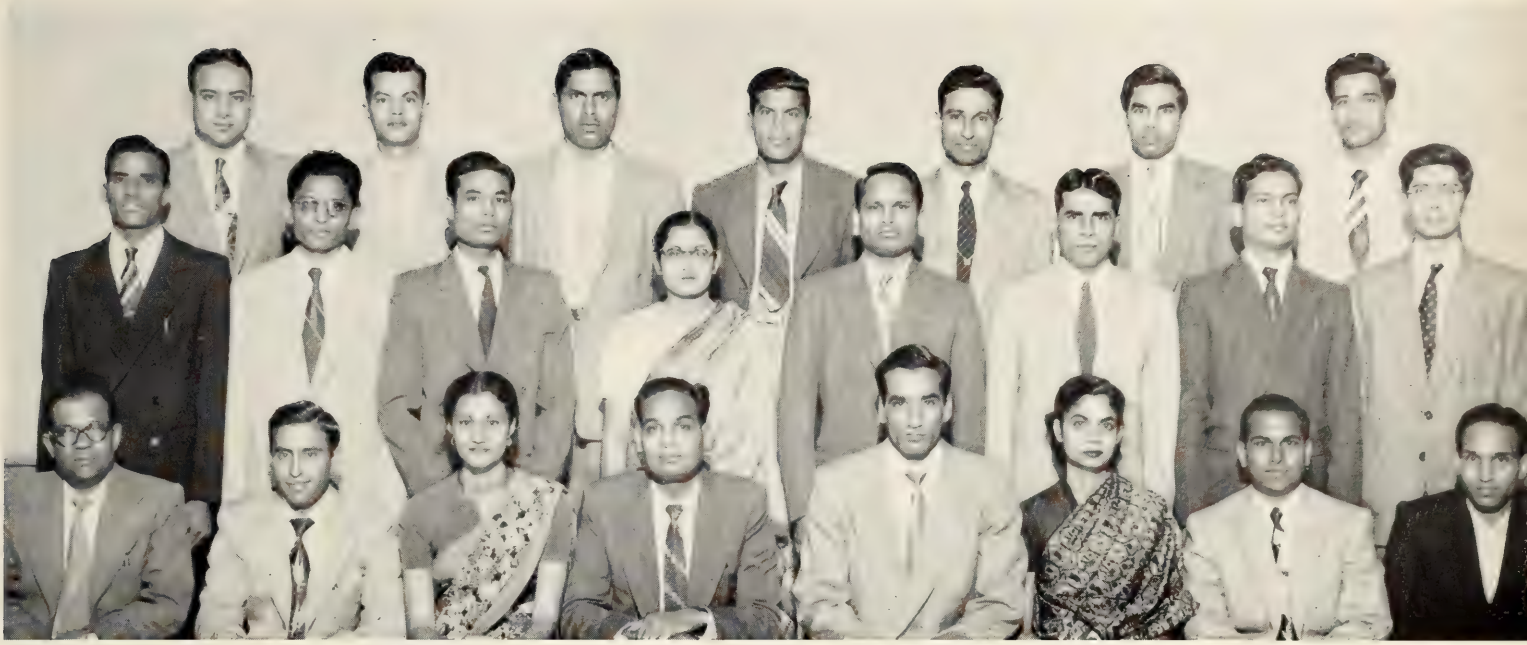
Ticket committeemen distribute Block and Bridle Show tickets to the club members. Selling techniques were successful as a record crowd filled the Livestock Pavilion.

Block and Bridle Club members played host to student judges from Big 10 schools who attended the North Central Livestock Judging Contest which was organized at MSC. Animal husbandry students had an opportunity to practice their judging skills in an atmosphere of friendly competition.

The all-college Block and Bridle Horse Show, sponsored by the club, drew a full-house at the Livestock Pavilion. English and Western riding contests, comedians and drill teams drew one of the largest crowds in the history of the show.

The Block and Bridle Club is an honorary for students in animal husbandry and others who are interested in horses and their care. The club strives to create closer feelings among animal husbandry students and provide contacts for students going into this field.

Students interested in showing livestock have an opportunity to gain experience in the annual Little International Fitting and Showing Contest. The club sponsors judging teams, entering horse and livestock judging contests throughout the Mid-West, to give its members more experience in dealing with animals.



Top Row—Kailash Sharma, Balkrishna Khaladkar, Rama Singh, Satish Chaudhary, Manubhai Patel, Chintamani Singh, Bassi Bachittersingh. *Second Row*—Anandrao Deshmukh, Shantilal Patel, Tukaram Patel, Sarojini Gadre, Ramchandra Yadava, B. Singh, J. Singh, Gangadhar Chitnavis. *First Row*—B. Prasad, Jagdish Seth, Shakuntala Mall, K. Saxena, Belwantsingh Jogi, Lilian Khan, Kayanji Patel, S. Krishnamachari.

▼ *L.A. and U.P. Club*

Keeping informed on the latest methods and developments in the landscape field is the main activity of the Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Club. Speakers on the many phases of this field contribute to a number of the club's meetings.

A visit to the new Northland Center in Detroit proved exceptionally interesting and valuable to club members. There they had a chance to see the latest practical use of landscape planning on a large scale, which is invaluable information for the class projects.

Indian Students Assn. ▲

Spring term is the busiest time of the year for the Indian Students Association, for it is then that plans are being made for the International Festival. The organization prepares a booth for the festival exhibiting many articles that have been made in India.

The Light Festival and the celebration of India's Republic Day are the most important activities of the Indian Students Association. American students are invited to all the activities of the Association in hopes that they might acquaint themselves with the customs of India.

Top Row—Richard Taylor, Allen Odell, Elon Mickles, Bernard Margolis, Richard Riley, Robert Trojanek, Chuck Leider, Charles Matlaga, George Crow. *Second Row*—Merle Watson, Robert Celta, Norman Bowman, Richard Watts, Jerry Matthews, William Bowdy, Keith Bunce, Chet Volski, Charles Rockwell, Roger Schneckenburger. *First Row*—Donald Arnott, Mary Hammes, Richard Rogers, Allen Webb, Thomas Hazlett, Morton Alger, Versile Fraleigh, Joan Revis, Nelson Bogue.

Top Row—Robert Dean, Robert Gould, Neil Hohisel, Donald Kind, Charles McComb, Frederick Lamore, Werner Melcher, Keith Fry. *Fifth Row*—Anthony Quinkert, Larry Gross, Terrill Stevens, Frank Moser, Karl Dressel, David Tubbs, Ronald Larsen. *Fourth Row*—Robert Goodman, Keith Hudson, Donald Stumbo, R. F. Daschke, Alviar Jairo, Ronald Friend, Stanton Thomas, Richard Benjamin. *Third Row*—Ralph Bennett, John Wedding, Harvey Kananen, Putnam Robbins, Edward McElroy, Arthur Thomas, Hermann Warth, Bruce Brown, William Holmana. *Second Row*—Jerry Glutter, Rolfe Hoyer, Alfred McLoughlin, Henry Stoehr, John Bailey, Gerald Gildemeister, Robert Vorce, Robert Mason. *First Row*—Hiram Herrick, Gerald Kutchera, Donald Quick, Linton Carter, Robert Dils, Palmer Slack, Harvey Spurr, Robert Sachs.

Food Distribution Club

MSC is claiming as another "first" to its credit, the food distribution curriculum, the only one of its kind in the country. The students in this course work closely with large grocery concerns whose aim is to link academic work with practical store experience. These students, and others interested in the program, have recently organized the Food Distribution Club.

Through its monthly meetings, the Food Distribution Club offers further opportunities for its members to discuss problems of food store chain operation and management with recognized leaders of the food industry.

Forestry Club

One of the oldest organizations on campus, the Forestry Club, was founded at MSC in 1908 by two professors in the forestry department. The club, open to all forestry majors, provides a common meeting ground for students interested in forestry in addition to programs of educational value.

One of the club's biggest events is its annual "Foresters' Shindig," an all-college dance. For the first time last year, the Forestry Club was invited to participate in the Foresters' Big Ten Field Day. The club closes its year's activities with a banquet with the U. of M. foresters.

Top Row—Nicholas Seremetis, Philip Fanara, Richard Schledorn, John Costello, Charles Thomas, John Cavagnaro, Jess Schaudies, Bennie Middlebrooks, Paul Collins. *Fourth Row*—Richard Eias, Jack Hughes, Wilson Van Hoy, Harry Dupree, Harold Tucker, Dean Bierce, William Milan, Lee Strock, Arville Ferguson, Lawrence Markey. *Third Row*—Robert Sutton, Marion Bohnstedt, Jack Fleishman, Robert Magee, James Hirst, Edward Malloy, Alan Baker, Jack Matthew, Paul Smith. *Second Row*—William Ross, John O'Connor, Herman Bertuleit, Allen King, Rudolph Stuppnig, Hugh Gray, Donald Gregg, Philip Barlow. *First Row*—Densmore Hart, Lester Feldman, Hubert Woodward, Arthur Salisbury, Bruce Arnold, Joseph Lussier, Werner Seitz, George Eavey, Asher Sky.

Top Row—Alden Olson, Harry Traufer, Lloyd Wong, Herbert Sato, Dewey Allen, Walter Chang. *Second Row*—Thurston Yokoyama, Shoken Sasaki, Naoyoshi Kikuchi, Lillian Chign, Charlotte Ohta, Lucy Chow, John Oshiro. *First Row*—Jean Masaki, Katherine Sugiyama, Clifford Sato, Edwin Kaneko, Noboru Hironaka, Ann Yamasaki, Rae Sato.

▼ *Poultry Club*

The members of the Poultry Club are busy with their biggest project of the year, publishing the newsletter for the National Poultry Club Association. This newsletter will go to colleges and universities throughout the country telling other poultry students about the activities of the MSC club.

During Farmer's Week, the Poultry Club sponsors the chick and egg show which is always of interest to the visitors. The club donates trophies and ribbons to the exhibitors of the best products.

The highlight of the club's social calendar is its annual chicken barbecue to which it invites faculty members from the poultry department.

Hawaiian Club ▲

The football game with the University of Michigan gave members of the Hawaiian Club an opportunity to meet with Hawaiian Club students at the U. of M. for one of the many parties the groups hold during the year.

One of the club's most important events is its participation in the International Festival which always includes a program of Hawaiian music and dancing. After the Festival, the club celebrates with a party. Each year the members stage a Hawaiian night when they each dress in their native costumes and enjoy genuine Hawaiian food.

Exchange dinners, picnics and parties are scheduled throughout the year to round out the club's activities.

Top Row — Isaac Sheppard, Jr., Billie Cheolas, John Hostetlre. *First Row* — Raymond Wimmer, Bill Klein, David Libby, Raymond Young.

Top Row—John Winga, Allan Kaplan, Garth Obenchain, Paul Arnold, Michael Rosenzweig, Paul Berghoff, Henry Anderson, *Third Row*—Paul Kaub, Edward Winga, Sidney Israel, Richard McDonald, John Saltzstein, Robert Vieregg, Lloyd Smith, Allan Stromberg. *Second Row*—William Furgason, Thomas Larsen, Louis Ehrcke, Marilynne Miller, Janet Powell, Dace Spielberg, William Hurst, Gerald McDonnall, Gail Nau. *First Row*—Richard Sutton, Frances Hafer, Martin Logi, Gertrude Blaker, Donald Greenaway, George Sarantis, Barbara Manochio, Marilyn Manochio.

Les Gourmets

Les Gourmets members had an opportunity to use their restaurant techniques when they served for the luncheon at the General Motors plant in Flint during G.M.'s Fifty Million Celebration. This activity typifies the attempt of the organization to combine practical and social learning in its yearly program.

An organization for restaurant management majors, the group was founded in September 1951 when the restaurant program was first introduced at Michigan State. Its purpose is to acquaint the students of the department with the restaurant business.

Monthly meetings of Les Gourmets attempt to supplement classroom education. Members are able to combine business with pleasure when they attend the annual restaurant convention in Chicago.

Organization is the key word when Les Gourmets members serve at banquets and luncheons. The systematic techniques learned in restaurant management courses are used and even improved upon as members become acquainted with the restaurant business.

Top Row—Richard Holiday, William Eiser, Jack Lake, Roger Van Leeuwen, Antonio Mora, Jack Knetsch. *First Row*—Duane Bell, Eugene Miller, David Gaines, Richard Swenson, Dena Braudo, George Reid, Joseph Dumont.

▲ *Agronomy Club*

Agronomy is the science of crops and soils. The Agronomy Club's purpose is to bring together students, interested in agronomy and related fields.

The members have a busy schedule of activities, but this year they concentrated their efforts in studying changes in the food products field. The bi-weekly meetings of the club include lectures and movies related to agriculture and discussions with the faculty.

The activities of the group aren't all of a serious nature, but include many trips, contests and social events. Club members round out the year with an annual banquet.

Having income tax troubles? If so, turn to the Accounting Club members who provide a free income tax service for MSC students.

Membership in the Club is open to all students in accounting courses or those who have college credit in accounting. The four meetings during the term combine business and social activities. Guest speakers are invited to the meetings to inform members on the possibility of employment after graduation. Informal coffee hours following the meetings enable members to meet the faculty of the accounting department. A picnic brings Accounting Club activities to a close.

Accounting Club ▼

Top Row—David Stanabeck, Sylvester Tomaszewski, Richard Shannon, John Gibson, Joel Behrmann, Milford Saunders, Duane Howell, Arthur Clendenin. *Third Row*—Howard Wright, Adelbert Hall, George Fox, Gilbert Proven, Frank Shelp, Richard Donaldson, Jack Kessler, Sheldon Church, Richard Smith. *Second Row*—Michael McKay, James Robel, Joseph Poquette, Elmer Parchert, Arno Rogner, Eric Lawton, Paul Jones, Douglas Wills. *First Row*—Harry Griffith, Susan Underdahl, Barbara Webster, Leo Hill, Denver Day, Joyce Cowman, MaryLee Laird, Jack Walsh, Norman Griffeth.

Top Row—Gus Rissman, Harry Fields, Fred Pfeiffer, John Brogan, Gerald Cooke, Ray Randuk, Curtiss Speck. *Fifth Row*—Larry Gotts, Edward Cooper, Raymond Anderson, Russell Johnson, Ralph Blum, Shepard Peterson, Frank Romanelli, Gregory Keurejian. *Fourth Row*—Judy Honer, Carol Walchli, Phillip Blades, Brent MacDonald, Louis Weckstein, Suzanne Southwell, Lewis Moyer. *Third Row*—Bryant Emmons, Walter Luecke, Ralph Hall, Albert Lanot, Chester Wisniewski, Edward Fisler, Kurt Ely, Thomas Stephanoff. *Second Row*—Glenna Behl, Thomas Cornell, Charles Knickerbocker, Donna Strutt, Patricia Hupp, Kay McKelvey, Virginia Mahn. *First Row*—Natacha Danksha, Michael Getto, Nancy Brickbauer, Robert Allen, Edgerton Fletcher, Thomas Howell, Darlene La Porte, Gail Brazier.

MSC Hotel Association

The MSC Hotel association was founded with these objectives in mind: to promote fellowship among students in Hotel Ad, to develop a cooperative spirit between the faculty and hotel students and to support the expansion and improvement of the hotel curriculum at MSC.

The group's business meetings include slide lectures, movies and speakers. The members sponsor a dinner dance for the chairman of the Board of Governors of the American Hotel Association.

Top Row—William Clithero, Charles Wyse, Terry Molitor, Carter Wallen, David Harper, John Noyes, Allan Smith, Robert Cook. *Fourth Row*—Sid Nelson, Alan Terrill, Bart More, Harland Harris, Darrelle Westfall, Douglas Heisler, Jack Rosenbloom, *Third Row*—Edward Sykes, Kenneth Hill, Frederick Grant, Ronald Chamberlain, Dale Mavis, Carlton Adler. *Second Row*—Alfred Gates, Merrit Canfield, Paul Cassidy, Derio Nicoli, James Stem, Donald Miller, George Nicholas. *First Row*—Robert Pick, Nancy Bryar, David Kilborn, Louise Manns, Russell Buxton, John Hunkele.

Top Row—Maurine Witter, Geraldine Hubbard, Mary Ellen Pfau, Margaret Taylor, Marjorie Smith, Marilyn Bibson, Carolyn Breve, Carol Harding, Sally Vanderploeg, Joyce Stencel. *Third Row*—Constance Booth, Ida Thomas, Victoria Carlson, Edwina Shipley, Gloria Leavens, Mary Young, Iola Kern, Jean King, Gay Herwick. *Second Row*—Nancy Kromis, Marjorie Bramwell, Nancy Dunnell, Mary Smith, Jocille Smith, Peg Mitchell, Kay Kaufmann, Phyllis Johnson, Eunice Foye, Anne Vincent. *First Row*—Sharon Kangas, Barbara Jensen, Elayne Stafford, Barbara Nelson, Miss Dailey, Charlene Eisenlohr, Marie Terranova, Pat Collins, Corrine McDonald, Margaret Johnson.

▼ *Promenaders*

Founded at MSC in 1949 to promote better recreation through folk and square dancing, the Promenaders put on frequent demonstrations, not only on campus, but throughout Michigan.

Highlights of the club's activities are trips to the Folk Festival at Flint and to Chicago where the dancers stage demonstrations. Membership in the club is open to all students who are interested in and have a basic understanding of elementary folk dancing. The club brings its year to a close with a picnic spring term.

PEM Club ▲

When spring term finally arrives at MSC thoughts turn to baseball. To the PEM Club members, baseball means their annual softball game with the faculty and picnic at Old College Field.

Another activity of the club is the alumnae versus members in a field hockey game during the MSC Homecoming weekend.

PEM Club, composed of both physical education majors and minors, was formed so that these girls might share their ideas and experiences on teaching phys. ed.

Top Row—Bert Osen, James Beetham, Bud Rue, Lynn Merlo, Leslie Wolsey, Walter Bennett, Maria Butler, Kathleen Walker, Robert Ernstein. *Third Row*—Deborah Osen, John Rooker, Gerald Rooker, Arizona Rice, Ann Eickmeyer, Donald Ruesimk, James Keel, Bill Bortel. *Second Row*—Margaret Thar, Carolyn Berr, Janet Toremire, Lois Ashley, Loa Sheridan, Ilse Pena, Ruth Bauerle, Gay Herwick, Richard Ingall. *First Row*—Barbara Lott, Maurice Osburn, Juanita Gage, Randolph Webster, Lyle Wadell, David Ruesink, Phyllis Pearson, Elaine Ridderman.

Top Row — Clarence Aerts, David Tower, Raymond Oxford, Richard Witter, Edward Briscoe, Dale Edwards, Donald Randall. *Fifth Row*—Roger Conant, John Rigg, Lowell Malmquist, Odis Patrick, Valas Allen, Robert Begley, Edward Green, Lloyd Coyings, Ronald Flansburg, Ronald Davis. *Fourth Row*—Carl Christensen, John Kramer, Henry Nochles, Neal Hice, Harry Horvath, Ray Sytek, Robert Kovatch, Robert Scholtens, Rich Kraft. *Third Row*—Raymond Grimes, Everett Jacobs, Stephan Spinrad, Sharon Palmer, Sharon Edwards, Robert Stevens, Robert Struble, Larry Laudig. *Second Row*—David Eagloski, Phillip Van Zandt, Gertrude Podsiadly, Susan Moon, Beverly Holt, Judith Riha, Robert Staron, James Schwinaenur, James Fox. *First Row*—James Reaume, Richard Sasso, Helen Buechl, David Frey, Charles Titkemeyer, Ken Warner, Bernard Brown, Richard Hertz.

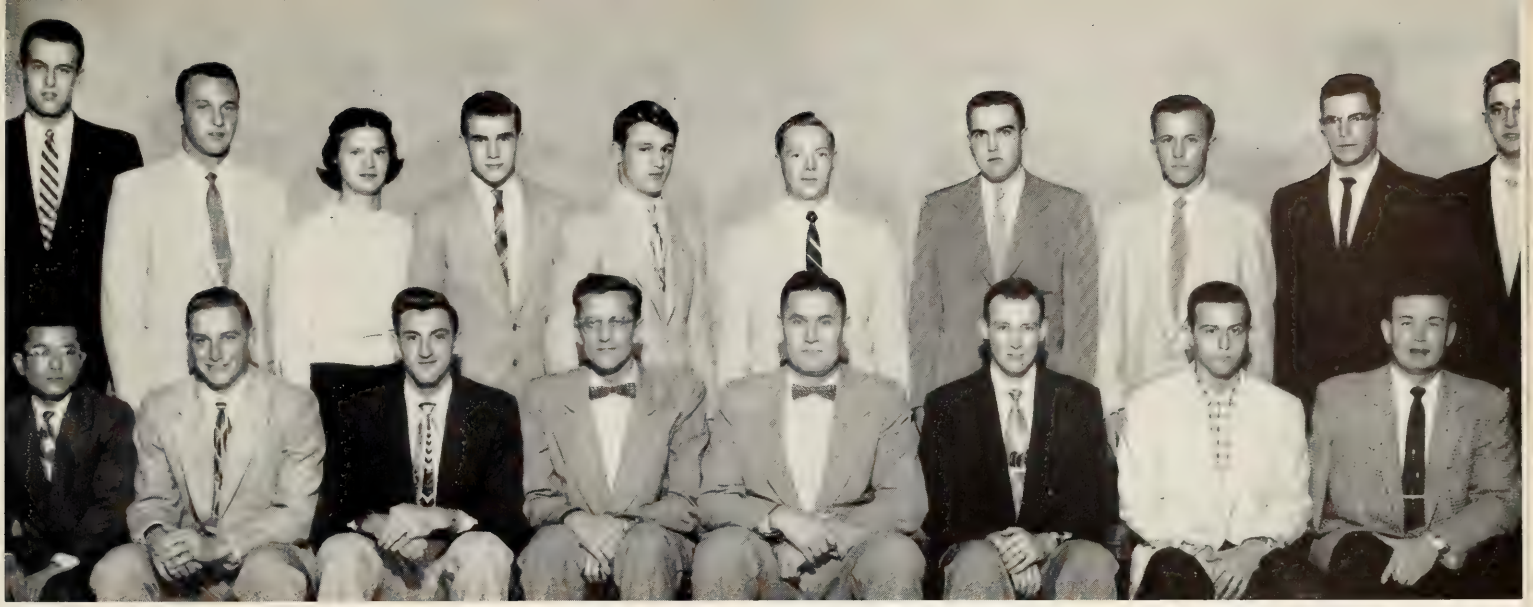
Pre-Vet Club

From a small beginning, of thirty-three members, in the fall of 1953, the MSC Pre-Vet Club has grown to a total membership of over one hundred.

The club was established for all pre-vet students during their Basic College enrollment. The club acquaints its members with other students in this field and with the facilities and staff of the Veterinary School.

A common bond between the widely scattered students is being fostered by the club through a program of movies, veterinary projects and tours through the clinic.

Pre-Vet Club members Dick Witter and Bob Struble examine the muscle structure of a dog's leg with Dr. C. W. Titkemeyer in an anatomy lab in Giltner Hall.



Top Row—Rodger Smith, Don Harmer, Mary Kriegsmann, Winston Tisch, William Price, John Shaw, Arthur Pursel, Jon Fry, Bruce Harrison, Gordon Landsburg. *First Row*—Shoki Yamasate, Stanley Gettel, Larry Ewing, Vernon Sorenson, Robert Kramer, Willard Blanchard, William Ewing, Mervyn Maxwell.

Officers Club ▼

When fall term arrives the Officers Club has the pleasant task of choosing honorary corp sponsors for the Army ROTC to be presented at the Coronation Ball in December. The all-college dance is co-sponsored by the Officers Club in conjunction with the Arnold Air Society.

The profits from this dance are used by the club to give senior members a dinner dance in Kellogg Center. This party is given in honor of the graduating senior men who have received their commissions as Second Lieutenants. Membership in the Officers Club is open to all advanced Army ROTC men.

Ag Econ Club ▲

A field trip to Washington, D. C., highlighted the activities of the Agricultural Economics Club spring term. Concentrating the trip around the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the club members had a chance to see first-hand what they have been studying in their agriculture classes.

The club, one of twenty-two throughout the United States, is not limited to Ag Econ majors. Its objectives are to supplement classroom work with field trips and professional speakers, and provide social activities for its members. Discussions at the informal meetings center around future job opportunities.

Top Row—Arthur Clendenin, Ray Steinbach, Don Williams, William Kester, Roger Herson, Edward Lake, Mathew Pouls, Roger Goodspeed. *Fourth Row*—Gordon Vonk, Paul Jones, James Touhey, James Brroke, Jerome Carr, John Gould, Bruce Harrison. *Third Row*—Richard Kralick, R. N. Gereau, Alger Colthrop, Ralph Woodruff, Andrew Segrua, John Jurscek. *Second Row*—Robert Johnson, Richard Beall, Richard Phillips, James Jakes, Thomas Howell, Gerald Grimm, Art Fasoli. *First Row*—R. H. Mason, Rex Dilyard, John Pughe, Don Rose, Edward Mearos, Jerry Griffith, Richard McDonald, William Weidenfeller.

Top Row—Jack Kessler, Frances Gugino, James Laird, Bob Wallerstein, Richard Loughlin, George Anderson, Sue Pohl, Gerald Hardy, Thomas McGehee, Charles Wise. *Second Row*—Joanna Wieslyer, Phyllis Leyrer, Marcia Else, Patsy Cos, Gail Brazier, Carolyn Winnicki, Mary Unger, Evelyn Loeffler, Barbara Bakeman, Mary Selway. *First Row*—Ellen Culhan, Sandra Baudy, Milicent Thomas, Katharine TenHouten, Bruce Ruhlen, William Davidson, Margaret Thomson, Margaret Pugh, Bonnie McDougal, Clarke Lucas, Dottie Vaughan.

▼ *Social Work Club*

The Social Work Club was organized in the early 1940's to give social work majors an opportunity to meet with practicing social workers and to provide them with a working knowledge of the many phases in this field.

Monthly meetings include speakers, representing many areas of social work, who acquaint the members with the nature of their work, its problems and requirements.

Close cooperation with the police department, Lansing social agencies and the Michigan School for the Blind enables the future social workers to gain practical experience and to serve the community.

Sailing Club ▲

While Ohio State was making preparations to attend the Rose Bowl this year, the MSC Sailing Club was preparing to journey to Columbus, Ohio. Having won the regional eliminations at Ann Arbor, the Sailing Club received an invitation to attend the Timme Augston Regatta.

Winter term, the more advanced members of the club gave instruction in techniques and promoted sailing to the new members in preparation for participation in the intercollegiate regattas. Also, members were busy readying their boats for the sailing season spring term.

Top Row—Barbara Putnam, Elaine Ridderman, Merritt Hineline, Sina Major, Gloria Smith, Frances Gugino, Mary Edison. *Third Row*—Diana Karoll, Judy Adams, Elizabeth Navickas, Nancy Converse, Jackie Coohon, Nancy Adams, Marouf Hasiau, Raymond Daggett. *Second Row*—George Sagara, Patricia King, Carlyn Schnerdewind, Joan Jackson, Carol Rouse, Helen Griffith, Barbara Busairk. *First Row*—Gloria Richardson, Meta Resnik, Mary McGrath, Jane Goodman, Lucille Barber, Nancy Stumbbs, Peggy Loewenthal, LaVonna Fox.

Top Row—Carol Bromley, Leanore Johnson, Connie Peterson, Laura Wilkinson, Janet Bruess, Barbara Putnam. *Third Row*—Janet Knopf, Lyn Luske, Ruby Gove, Barbara Buskirk, Jean Sanders, Jean Cabbage, Mary Ann Kempa. *Second Row*—Sally Clark, Laura Hardin, Mary Ellen Wanderscheid, Mary Jo Allen, Nellie McCullah, Donna Strutt. *First Row*—Jean Sanders, Janet Beall, Jacqueline Climie, Beatrice Fessenden, Elizabeth Holtz, Doris York, Mary Conine.

Spartan Women's League

Spartan Women's League, a service organization, assists other campus groups by participating in a variety of activities. Membership in SWL is open to any woman student interested in this program.

Yearly activities of the organization include assistance on blood drives and high school cooperation tours, and co-sponsoring of the annual Spinsters' Spin with Tower Guard and Mortar Board. This year, SWL also handled special centennial projects.

Continuing in the spirit of service, the weekly meetings offer members a wide variety of educational experiences by providing a program of speakers from various occupations. Special guests occasionally are visitors from foreign lands.

Officers of SWL meet in the grill to plan their part in the annual Spinsters' Spin. In addition to the dance, the organization has other service projects.

Top Row—Lloyd Reynolds, Jerry Rann, James DeHaan, Robert Hajicek. *Second Row*—Gerald Jahn, Robert Jones, Edward Fisler, Wilson Sempf, Shepard Peterson. *First Row*—Gerald Aebersold, Karyl Kintner, Donald Lambrecht, Donald Moore, Jose Valdes, Albert Summers.

▲ *Winged Spartans*

Students wishing to learn to fly have an opportunity to do so by joining the Winged Spartans. Equipped with their own planes, the club members offer instruction in flying at a low cost. In addition to accumulating flying hours, members also have an opportunity to study ground rules and charts.

In May, a group of Winged Spartans made plans to participate in the National Inter-collegiate Flying Meet at Houston, Texas. This meet is open to all colleges who wish to send representatives. Members also participated in the Air Fair spring term.

Arab Club ▼

The purpose of the Arab Club is twofold: it provides an opportunity for Arab students to acquire a working knowledge of the different countries of the Arab world, and it encourages a better understanding of the American people and their way of life.

At their bi-monthly meetings, speeches are often made by Arab or American students that serve the purposes of the club. At many of their social activities Middle East food is prepared and served. Frequently the Club's activities are done in conjunction with Americans of Arabic origin in the Lansing, Ann Arbor and Detroit areas.

Top Row—Toufie Jildeh, Abdullatif Nubani, Subhi Kalla, Ribhi Kalla, Charles Sawaya. *Second Row*—Marouf Hasian, Joan Tatro, Nelly Khatchadourian, A. Lutfiyya. *First Row*—Michel Sifri, Munir Saliman, A. Cordray, Badi Batshon, Hassan Ibrahim.

Their meeting over, elementary education club members talk over education procedures with their advisor, Miss Sause. Friendly atmosphere of Old College Hall lends itself to the informal meetings of the club.

Elementary Education Club

Sometimes it seems as though all MSC coeds are majoring in elementary education, commonly titled el ed, but still there always seems to be a lack of teachers, which causes educators to do everything they can to induce college women to enter this field.

The Elementary Education Club takes over at this point, helping the new el ed freshman become acquainted with her future profession. All students in this major are invited to attend the club's weekly meetings in Old College Hall. Over a cup of coffee the student finds it easy to become acquainted with fellow students and faculty members.

These informal meetings feature guest speakers who explain new trends in education and techniques of teaching. Coeds who are student teaching often delight the underclassmen with amusing incidents which they encountered and give them ideas of what to expect during their first days as head of the class.

Top Row—Barbara Corwin, Virginia Harris, Marilyn Rostow, Marilyn Brink, Idamarie Thome, Beverly Christensen, JoAnne Ewing, Marlene Knowles, Susan Robichaub, Joan Bond, Barbara Reed, Carolyn Tulledge, Nancy Squiers, Eva Tompkins, Barbara Ringler, Jane DeBacker, Maxine Lapeer. *Fifth Row*—MaryLou Holden, Allison Hope, Margie Nette, Helen Soston, Mary Pochodylo, Harriett Grapser, Anne Keys, Reva Rice, Janet Cauhorn, Janet Levely, Carol Washeniver, Karen McGowan, Ann Martindale, Carolyn Houdek, Betty Gray, Mary Oldani, Judith Horton, Paul Brotherton. *Fourth Row*—Marita Kolar, Bonnie Lancaster, Bonolyn Ford, Joanne Pulte, Marge Lindenfeld, Marlene Bielenberg, Alice East, Margaret Pearson, Janet Sullivan, Peggy Price, Joyce Deaver, Janet Rose, Patricia Feuhrer, Mike Kuesthardt, Nancy Magee, Sandy Guy, Howard Lawson. *Third Row*—Sadie Chamelly, Jane Carpenter, Marilyn Jackson, Dorothy Austin, Janet Frederick, Velma Skelly, Arley Berwald, Grace Dizon, Beverly Clapp, Elizabeth Johnson, Jane Little, Frances Buckwick, Maureen Pfankuch, Joanne Olsen, Betty Herman. *Second Row*—Mary Mack, Janice Bedford, Nancy Straffon, Marcia Montague, Emly Marks, Janet LaRue, Doris Lickteig, Yvonne Smith, Noel Lassen, Dona Leddy, Judy Scovill, Mary Allen, Nancy Korzuck, Janet Pochet, Bettyjane Smith. *First Row*—Rita Spigarelli, Susan Lange, Nina Swanson, Marian Cesar, Sally Wallace, Maureen Kelley, Marion Mundy, Darlene Ostrander, Jan Pieters, Lynn Washburn, Lucy Sweat, Cleora Buczkowski, Marilyn Harding.

Top Row—Richard Weeks, Richard Muir, William Elliott, Paul Brotherton, Bruce Anderson, Jack Kessler, Gordon Spink, Robert Young. *Third Row*—Christopher Grain, Douglas Coulter, Jann Conrad, Suzanne Andres, William Hurst, Prudence Stuckey, John Adelman, Ron Teuber, Richard Tompkins. *Second Row*—William Lacey, Marcia Rupinski, Nancy Huston, Caroline Gezon, Barbara Pritchard, Margery Williams, Beverly Smith, Shirley Walker, Marilyn Wilt. *First Row*—John Conolly, Arthur Bardfy, Marilyn Poest, Donnelly Hadden, Mary Brockelsby, Roger Langley, Ann Beaver, Nina Swanson.

Young Republicans

Supporting local and state Democratic candidates kept members of the Young Democrats Club busy fall term. The group assisted in campaign activities by distributing literature and staging caravans in the East Lansing area.

Students interested in the principles of the Democratic Party formed the organization on campus in 1951. The bi-monthly meetings are addressed by political speakers and faculty members from the economics and political science departments.

Members attended the State Democratic Day at the University of Michigan sponsored for the college Democrat clubs throughout Michigan.

A national election year 1954, was an active one for the Young Republicans Club. The members worked on block to block canvassing and invited candidates to speak at their meetings.

Homer Ferguson, candidate for re-election as U. S. Senator, visited the campus as a guest of the club, and also attended a football game.

In the spring, the group sent a delegation to the Mid-West Young Republicans Convention at Ohio State and to the annual Republican Party Day at U. of M. From movies, speakers and discussions at the bi-weekly meetings, the members gained a more complete knowledge of the aims and ideals of the Republican Party.

Young Democrats

Top Row—James Bottje, Leon Button, Joe Gilligan, Edward Last, Roger Pajak, Ted Muciek, Richard Elder. *Second Row*—Peter Pappas, Thomas Thelen, Mary Lee Hughes, Peggy Price, Ruth Laughlin, Bernetta Berger, Beattie Shaperio, Marlene Knowles. *First Row*—Bill Conrad, Susan Silver, Merrill Miller, Russel Nye, Donald Hayworth, Walter Adams, Richard Atkins, Lynda McCurdy, Hanna Behnstedt.

Top Row—Sergio Talacchi, Hans Rothenbacker, Frand Pollard, Hartmut Welzel, Charles Sawaya, Edward Lahnala, Lambert Osen. *Fourth Row*—G. M. Chitnavis, Alberto Betencourt, Barbara Purvis, Hassama Ibrahim, Donald Krupp, Jean McCarty, Theodore Wakai, Munir Soliman. *Third Row*—Ignacio Rangel, James Jennings, Shantilal Patel, Milicent Thomas, Cynthia Hamm, Florence Naftoli, Deborah Osen, Humberto Beltran-del-Rio, Nelly Khatchadourian. *Second Row*—Emily Findley, Shinko Yamashiro, Hiroko Nashiro, Ruth Farnsworth, Nobuko Shigaki, Ikuo Kakihana, Saiyid Raza, Marlene Hartmann. *First Row*—Sue Forche, K. U. Patel, Kailash Sharma, Trina Baker, Eugenie Armstrong, Chosei Kabira, Jane Terhune, Alexander Williams-Baffoe, Shoko Yamasato.

▼ *Pre-Med Club*

Now in its third year at MSC, the Pre-Medical Club is an active organization of approximately fifty members. Students interested in medicine as a career meet every other week to discuss medical matters of interest to the group, listen to speakers in the profession, and watch films on new developments in medicine.

Visits to Michigan hospitals this year gave members a closer look at actual medical practice. The club helps its members choose a medical school for their professional studies.

Top Row—Robert Doyle, George Gugino, Robert Simms, Roger Goodspeed, James Edwards, John Tanton, Frank Thorp, Don Stephenson. *Third Row*—Morley Biesman, Henry Fischer, Paul Calcaterra, Charles Aspiund, William Graham, Thomas Cline, Richard MacKay, John Cole, Michael Smalkin. *Second Row*—David Trump, Gary Lerner, Lynwood Lamb, Robert Hiscock, Henry Hirschman, Joseph Lullo, David Hickok, Gerhard Anderson. *First Row*—Leonard Klekman, Patricia Snyder, Marilyn Smith, Robert Barnes, Richard Fennell, Gerald Aebersold, Albert Carlson, Joyce Nagel, James Philip.

International Club▲

MSC can seem like an awfully lonely place when a student first arrives from another country, but he soon finds himself right at home in the International House. He especially looks forward to the weekly International Club meetings which include story night, folk dances, foreign speakers and movies from other countries. Members are best able to get acquainted with new students over coffee during the social hour of the meeting.

The campus always looks forward to seeing the members entertain at the International Festival and the Union Board talent show.

Top Row—Daniel Bargar, William Holmes, Pat Curran, Jan Brunvand, Malcolm MacGregor, Richard Consiglio, Pret Halcott. *Fifth Row*—Sue Van Schaack, Shirley Rutherford, Patricia Erickson, Janet Nelson, Jenny Wilson, Barbara Canfield, Barbara Payne, Rod Clarahan. *Fourth Row*—Pearl Wittmann, Janet Woita, Arlene Cavura, Judy Gunning, Sandy Guy, Shirley Zuke, Judy Moritz. *Third Row*—Janet Sullivan, Joan Buckman, Bertie Epstein, Julie Friel, Janet LaRue, Virginia Owens, Carol Paklaian, Jeanette Craig. *Second Row*—Bernetta Berger, Barbara Lee, Karen Lavengood, Janee Pieters, Lynn Washburn, Judy King, Noel Krichbaum. *First Row*—Marian Fish, Barbara Best, Donald Williams, Edward Green, Arvid Kallen, Evelyn Payton, Margaret Link, Mabel Randal.

Ski Club

The MSC Ski team won the 1955 Intercollegiate Championship races and placed third in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate Championship races. The team of Bernie Bovee, Karl Snilsberg, Bill Boutell, Jerry Iverson, Andy Foller was the first from lower Michigan to ever enter the U. S. Championships. Club members plan to make this event an annual competition for Michigan State skiers.

Skill and endurance are required of skiers on a slalom slope. The MSC team placed first in this championship race.

Beginning skiers take their first turn on the slopes under the watchful eyes of the advanced members of the Ski Club.

The MSC Ski Club was officially founded in 1946. Previous to that time, there were organizations of skiers which dated back to 1930, and in 1942 a team from MSC won its first intercollegiate race at Caberfae.

In 1952, the Ski Club helped to organize the Michigan Intercollegiate Ski Association and won the first race in that same year. The MISA has grown from an organization of four schools to its present membership of seven colleges and universities. The club rejoined the Central United States Ski Association in 1954 and entered a team in competition with schools in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Upper Peninsula.

The Ski Club was organized to promote an interest in skiing at MSC and make available to students information regarding weather, equipment and ski areas. The club has a movie program designed to give students an idea of skiing in other states and to give beginners visual ski instruction.

Inter-club races are staged between the members and awards are presented at the Skiers' Banquet. A training course for beginning skiers is conducted before the ski weekends as the club attempts to interest more students in skiing and teach them the correct techniques to make skiing a safer and more enjoyable winter sport.

Top Row—Steve Lemmers, Gordon Spink, Andy Hegedus, Karl Snilsberg, William Brownfield, Tom Tellefson, Robert Brown, Robert Sloane, Charles Kirchoff. *Fifth Row*—Allan Stromberg, Jack Kesller, Robert Pascoe, Kenneth Seline, Eugene Hill, Lynn Johnson, Jerry Iverson, William King. *Fourth Row*—Andrew Segura, Sandra VandenBerg, Judy Leavengood, Louise Litzenburger, Stanley Star, Esther Hofley, Judy Harris, Judith Hughes, Joe Potter. *Third Row*—Robert Campbell, Donna Buckley, Margaret Thomson, Marlene Wurn, Barbara Reed, Diane Dahlquist, Gloria Regner, Judith Lookanoff, Marilyn Spohn, Charles Strachan. *Second Row*—Marilynn Rives, June Lind, Barbara Sells, Sharon Olson, Bruce Ruhlen, Elizabeth Halberg, Kay Sweet, Claudia Cain, Lois Schoenfeld. *First Row*—T. V. Johnson, Ellen Culham, Irene Smith, Lynne Durr, Barbara Bateman, Pat Weber, Beverly Greig, Nancy Thornton, Katharine TenHouten, Patricia Hill.

Top Row—Thomas Wilson, Ikuo Kakihana, William Englar. *First Row*—Fernando Goncalez, Ross Wagner, Louis Blesch.

▲ *Food Technology Club*

The Food Technology Club was founded for the purpose of promoting professional interest and common fellowship among students majoring in food technology and related fields. The local club was organized in 1947 as a student chapter of the national Food Technology Organization.

The club's major activity includes field trips to Michigan canning factories and processing plants. Movies, discussions and speakers are the program for the club's monthly meetings.

WAA ▼

The Women's Gym is the scene of much activity during the evenings of fall and winter term, as coeds compete in volleyball, basketball and swimming. These and other intramural contests are sponsored by the WAA, whose aim is to promote sportsmanship among the coeds of MSC.

WAA also sponsors a basketball play-day, between coed teams from other colleges throughout Michigan. The girls have a chance to become better acquainted over refreshments following the contests.

Top Row—Mary Abbott, Gay Herwick, Iola Kern, Mary Lee Eldridge, Judy Fogg. _Second Row_—Eunice Foy, Phyllis Johnson, Charlene Eisenlohr, Nancy Dunnell. _First Row_—Jean King, Joan Boand, Mrs. Elizabeth Drobec, Dora Ghazal, Anita Link.

Top Row—Terry Brown, John Wilson, Roosevelt Segars, Robert Luce, R. D. Bristol, Kenneth Falor, Bob Degan. *Fifth Row*—Robert Nelson, Jack MacLean, Nancy Wyckoff, Carlos Cambell, James Jennings, Bob Jones, Jan Brunvand. *Fourth Row*—Charles Gettz, John Angelacos, Robert Penfil, Elizabeth Armitage, Allen Foda, Bruce Anderson. *Third Row*—Terry Nance, Lorraine Vlahakis, Frank Imburg, Genevieve Place, Dorothy Tarpinian, Judith Ward, Janie Roth. *Second Row*—Sharon Johnson, Lauralie Rosine, Barbara Bateman, Virginia Owens, Janet Nelson, Connie Smith. *First Row*—Esta Ames, Catherine Rock, Jenny Wilson, Shedd Smith, Philip Wilson, Shirley Edinton, Barbara Manochio.

▼ College 4-H Club

The College 4-H Club concentrates its efforts towards providing a meeting place for social and educational activities for students with 4-H interests.

The activity which receives the most club interest is the promotion of the International Farm-Youth Exchange The IFYE sends students to foreign countries to acquaint them with the customs of farm families in different sections of the world.

Jazz Society ▲

Early in 1954, students interested in traditional jazz originated the MSC Jazz Club which, in October of the same year, was formally organized as the Jazz Society of West Circle Drive.

Enjoyment of jazz through records and jam sessions is the major activity of the club. Aided by discussions and speakers, the members attempt to develop a meaningful understanding of this phase of music.

Top Row—Stephen Condun, Frederick Newman, Lawrence Kemp, Ronald Stevens, Lyle Monette, Robert Pangman, Donald Keeman. *Fifth Row*—Dean Gautz, Sharon Cubitt, Sidney Carns, James Borland, Royal Griffin, George Gochanour, Allan Ohlsson, James Griffin. *Fourth Row*—Carl Pohjola, Edgar Gilson, Ruth Ann Anderson, Walter Wheeler, Phyllis Pearson, Harriett Crapser, Richard Haynor, Frederick Timm. *Third Row*—Valerie Radee, James Gleson, Betty Culbert, Mary Ann Toppin, Sally Deitsch, Margaret Thar, Janet Frederick, John Curell, Raymond Hindes. *Second Row*—Vera Lou Sturgeon, Bonita Clark, Joann King, Elizabeth Armstrong, Shirley Fawcett, Nancy Allen, Ruth Bauerle, Dorothy Peters. *First Row*—Ruth Dickins, Shirley Cubitt, Ann Nelson, David Ruesink, Kenneth Ousterhout, Maxine Harris, William Bortel, William Blodgett, Joan Gruner.

Top Row—Wes Henrikson, Daniel VanderWerf, Floyd Harrison, James Luke, Alan Mahin, James Dykstra. *Fourth Row*—Richard Mason, Eugene Knoth, Richard McGee, Raymond Bizoe, Victor Sternberg, Charles Gamester, Jay Jacobs. *Third Row*—Sid Verson, Richard Lange, Robert Rouston, Dale Ewalt, John Dickey, Robert Bachleba. *Second Row*—Philip Huepenbecker, Richard Leys, Cecil Kilbourn, William Blodgett, Ronald Stebbins, Roger Missimer, Charles Bishop. *First Row*—Ronald Pagaconi, Donald Smith, Donald Tharp, John Nolan, Ralph Johnston, Ronald Miller.

Spartan Guard

Everyone knows that Tuesday spring term is parade day, providing it doesn't rain, and come 4:00 students begin heading for Old College Field. Army and Air Force cadets pass before the reviewing officers and spectators. The unit executing the most outstanding performance is excused from parade the following week. Cadre personnel and coed corps sponsors review the troops weekly.

A cadet sergeant reminds a Spartan Guardsman that he needs a better crease in his trousers before he can pass inspection. Members of the Guard must be perfectly groomed before each performance.

A color guard passes in review for officials and spectators during the Armed Forces Day parade. All Michigan State ROTC units marched down Grand River Avenue in this tribute to the armed forces.

The honorary company for all ROTC functions is recognized by white spats and gloves, green and white shoulder cords and special lapel pins. Spartan Guard serves as both a precision drill team and a color guard. Leadership and cooperation are stressed by its Army and Air Force cadet members who are freshmen and sophomores with above average military scholarship. Through the efforts of its sponsor, Captain John McNolan, Spartan Guard has undergone many improvements this year.

In addition to the customary drill periods, business meetings are held each week at which a constitution was written and a special service ribbon designed. The ribbon is awarded to Spartan Guard cadets who have served three terms in the unit. Cadets serving six terms are honored by a metal "S" to be worn on the ribbon.

The members have an opportunity to display their excellent precision drilling during the intermission of the Coronation Ball.

Top Row—Richard Warrsop, Robert LaDraugh, Richard Foster, Daniel Ederer, Harry Sayles, Robert Hastie, Charles Collinson. *Fourth Row*—David Oliver, Don Lindsay, Clyde Stephens, Rudd Johnson, Edgar Gilson, William Arble, Joel Kramer. *Third Row*—James Ferrier, Stanley Lazarczyk, John Curell, Robert Witte, Lawrence Stanley, Gerald Smith, William Leach. *Second Row*—Raymond Hindes, Gordon Hayward, Lawrence Mackin, Willard Dysinger, Kenneth Thompson, Dean Ewalt, Richard Holys. *First Row*—Jack Kiplinger, Howard Liechti, Cecil McKay, Thomas Reynolds, Edwin Roberts, Daniel Brown, Carl Henny.

Top Row—Thomas Beale, Evelyn Schroeder, Susan Carson, Marilyn Casper, Catherine Schafer, Marjorie Romick, Arlene Pinkos, Jack Frucci. *Fifth Row*—Judie Blosser, Shirley Reneau, Barbara Stark, Mavis Nelson, Joann Devers, Nancy Ross, Marie Myers, Frances Reneau, Joan Pfaus, Suzanne Andres. *Fourth Row*—Marcia MacDonald, Roger Rumenacht, Mary Marshall, Marilyn Schwartz, Marilyn Fockler, Patricia Phillion, Grace Wood, Joan McComb, Carolyn Abbs. *Third Row*—Norma Harper, Betty Wales, Mary Brockelsby, Joyce Bullen, Janet Eliason, Carole Cowles, Nancy Harrington, Patricia Hotchkiss, Elizabeth Coulter, Jean McKenna. *Second Row*—Patricia Messmore, Mary Towle, Katherine Zeeb, Diona Coval, Janis Zormin, Geri DeMatteo, Diane Felch, Rusty Orr, Nancy Huston. *First Row*—Mary Scarlett, Robert Piersma, Angeline Jakobowski, William Pasewark, Alice Harrison, Lyle Maxwell, Marjorie Nourse, Judie McKenna, Sandy Fransted.

▼ *Pre-Law Club*

A recent addition to the list of campus clubs was the Pre-Law Club whose members are majoring in pre-law. The club's activities are geared to stimulating interest among pre-law students and helping them to plan their future professional training.

The club's outstanding speaker at one of its monthly meetings was the Dean of the University of Chicago Law School. Members had an opportunity to visit the University of Michigan Law School which was highlighted by a trip through Hutin's Hall, known to law students throughout the country.

Top Row—Ronald Tenber, Don Tavarozzi, Herbert Felsen, Joel Behrmann, Roger Needham, Ted Muciek, Robert Walsh. *First Row*—Dick Siefke, Janice Van DerJagt, Wilson Sempf, Chuck Pevan, Clarence Taylor, Jim Borland, Van Marshall.

Business Ed Club ▲

The monthly meetings of the Business Education Club serve both social and educational purposes. Its members have an opportunity to become acquainted with practice teaching methods from graduates, supervising teachers and principals of local schools.

During informal coffee hours, members have a chance to meet instructors in the business and education departments. A Christmas party and a May picnic comprise the club's social agenda. Its major activity this year has been an effort to establish a chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business education honorary, on campus.

Top Row—Kent Riedesel, Edward Row, Charles Bodary, R. J. Hedderman, Thomas Gochnaur, Jerry Carlson. *Third Row*—Alex Alexander, Keith Riedesel, Rod Clarahan, Douglas Lipnitz, Glenn Cobeil, Dan Bargar, Charles Allen. *Second Row*—Paul Labian, James Golbeck, Russell Galvin, Bruce Taylor, Joe Stegmier, Cyril Pettit. *First Row*—Donald Chapman, Elias Gray, Joe Beerbower, William Lloyd, William Fidler, Dalton Rumsey, William Huston.

▲ 2x4 Club

Members of the 2 by 4 Club, who are building material, merchandising and residential building majors, have an unusual opportunity to meet outstanding people in their field. The club invites these businessmen to speak before the group and discuss problems that the students will be meeting once they are on the job.

The club also schedules several field trips to leading building firms to supplement classroom studies.

Co-op Extension ▼ Club

The Co-op Extension Club is a combination of the agriculture and home economics extension service instituted to be of service to students before they go into their field.

The members go to rural areas and instruct leaders from home economics and agricultural groups. The goals of the home demonstration agents and those of prospective 4-H Club agents and county agents are closely related.

Top Row—David Ruesink, Anne Eickmeyer, Phyllis Pearson, Marie VanDamme, Stanley McDaniel. *First Row*—Ron Enterman, Melvin Thompson, Ann Fountain, William Tomkinson, Ruth Dickens, Dorothy Mollenkopf.

Veterans advertised their blood drive winter term with a jazz combo in the Union concourse. Their efforts were successful as donations closed with a total of 1,851. A contest was staged between each class with the sophomores winning with a 12.4 percent mark. The challengers who initiated the competition were the members of the junior class who finished in third place.

MSC Veterans' Association

Top Row—Joe Farhat, Harold Carlson, William Ebersold, Jeffery Waitsman, Robert Lawrence. *First Row*—Richard Christensen, Mary McRobbie, George Thomas, Robert Romal, Edward Murphy, John Boone.

Top Row—Richard Christersen, Joseph Farhat, Jarrold Olsson, Ian McLellan, Richard Buler, Harold Carlson, John Boone. *Fifth Row*—George Hoke, Thomas Peroff, Theodore Vernier, Lloyd Retz, Richard Beck, Harold Paul, Michael Balatas, Dale Wells. *Fourth Row*—John Harper, Robert Lawrence, Robert Eby, Carl Freiberg, Lincoln Parker, Robert Romal, Leon Turner, Jeffery Waitsman, George Hughes. *Third Row*—James Sweeney, Rudolph Thiel, Robert Guth, Ralph Gilpin, David Callari, Louis Borczak, Pat Kurran, William Ebersole. *Second Row*—George Popovick, Robert Gaiser, Robert Christersen, Gerald Stratman, Horace Prindle, Roger Needham, Arthur Schimae. *First Row*—Norman Melvin, John Touscany, Robert Mcatee, Robert Jones, Edward Murphy, Emmett Turner, Mary McRobbie, George Thomas, Marouf Hasian, William Pulliam.

The Michigan State Veterans' Association was founded in the fall of 1953. Many of its original members were veterans of World War II but presently its membership is composed largely of veterans of the Korean conflict.

The association has a two fold purpose, service to the school and service to the veteran. The motto toward service to MSC is, "If someone else has tried and failed, give it to us." The veterans showed themselves worthy of this motto when they conducted one of the most successful blood drives on campus.

Service to the veteran is achieved through both social and business projects. The organization does everything it can to assure prompt delivery of the veteran's subsistence check each month.

Veterans often face difficulty in adjusting to studying habits. Members give scholastic assistance whenever possible and if necessary, encourage the veterans to seek other help. Securing adequate housing and assistance in registration are also offered to veterans. Picnics, parties and athletic competition are among the social events sponsored by the association.

Vet Club members Herbert Weissblum, Bill Bryant, Gordon Guilbert and Mary McRobbie distribute membership tickets to interested veterans. Club is open to all former service people.

Jack Elliott, Maurice Crane, Fremont Shull and Benjamin Hickok discuss faculty-staff donations in the winter term blood drive sponsored by the club. Drive is an annual program for vets.

Top Row—Roger Thrugaland, James Curtiss, John Goetz, Donald Brown, Robert Cuth, Laurence Meyer, James Ryan, Hank Wawrzyniak, Jim Grau. *Fourth Row*—Janet Walli, Judith Shores, Anne Arnstein, Pat Jones, Bernadine Donakowski, Patricia Belfore, Judy Harris, Gloria Regner. *Third Row*—Chosei Kabira, Frank Imberg, Susan Smith, JaneAnn Boler, Raymond Dosky, William Nichols, Muriel Mills. *Second Row*—Joan Tatrok, Tanya Johnson, Mary Taylor, Valerie Scrutchfield, Claire Zoellner, Elizabeth Gibson, Judy Ann Stanley, Barbara Russell. *First Row*—Marylou Quigley, Altamae Kronenberg, Mary Irwin, Duane Obuchowski, Carole Rafferty, Sylvia Jackson, Sharlene LaJoie, John Hubacek.

▲Speech Majors Club

The highpoint of the Speech Honors banquet, which climaxes a year's activities for the Speech Majors Club, is the presentation of "Oscars" to the outstanding speech majors. Local radio and TV stations give awards to outstanding students in these fields.

Top Row—Gordon Dyer, Frank Sherer, Marjorie Heimbeckee, Arlene Pinkos, David Lutey, Patricia Moga, Nancy Adams, Jean Manley, Sandra Kock, Judy Adams, Beth Stewart, Walter Merkel, Joyce Schmeichel, Robert Campbell, Jon Lake, Herbert Johnson, Burt Cohen, Robert Leverette. *Fifth Row*—Ned Jones, Lyle Nonette, Glenda Morris, Prudy Romine, Audrey Wasz, Phillip VanZandt, Carole Thompson, Arlene Gavura, Beverly Schultz, Sally Stou, Mary McClarence, Genevieve Place, Jack Merric, Joe Lake, Jim Russell, Louis Dufrane. *Fourth Row*—Gerald Gallagher, Dave Stanaback, Gail Kidnie, Cathy O'Hearn, Barbara Reed, Sandra Feldpausch, Marilyn Halsey, Jean Nason, Kay Sweet, May Anderson, Barbara Bestervelt, Sharon Graham, Judy Dietrich, Sue Horwitz, Beverly Gerg, Jan Reising, Robert Johnson, Hugh Betts. *Third*

Skating Club ▼

The MSC Skating Club was founded to promote ice skating among students interested in this sport. The club is affiliated with the United States Figure Skating Association which gives members an opportunity to enter national figure skating competition.

Row—Jack Haan, Don Dricson, Gail Susick, Helen Mertz, Margaret Manchester, Barbara Romine, Jeanette Craig, Kerry Heston, Grace Nightingale, Lois Hunsicker, Sandra Parish, Marlene Peterson, Harriet Beloff, Barbara Hague, Diane Rybske, Robert Pascoe, Alvin Wheeler. *Second Row*—Virginia Monnett, Robert Marsh, Joyce Eppolito, Carol Lee Munrow, Suzanne Ambrose, Robert Paklaian, William Salisbury, Palmira Dolza, Elaine Shimer, Claire Waters, Kay Schmidt, Avis Stutting, Dawn Andrews, Joan Balcer, Mary Irwin, Richard Wagner. *First Row*—Karen Olsen, Ellen Dowling, Pat Tavenner, Martha Laurie, Darlene Ostrander, Jean Austin, Harold Bourne, Charlott Davis, Nance Sturrock, Donna Sanders, Miki Myers, Lydia Borrillo, Joan Rouch.

Students at Michigan State have always participated in religious activities, even in the bustle of other interests. Among the first student groups on the campus were the YMCA, which was established in 1883, and the YWCA, which was organized in 1896. From this early beginning, religious organizations have expanded to include almost every denomination which is represented in the student body.

Religious groups plan a host of activities for their members. Almost every weekend, the Newman Club and the Hillel Foundation each sponsor some type of social program along with their religious services. A unique part of the religious groups at Michigan State is the Asher Student Foundation, a religiously oriented living unit for students of the Christian Science faith.

religious groups

Asher Student Foundation

Mrs. Bonneta Gray, Asher House housemother, discusses the rules and regulations they must observe with new members Don Hixson, Fred Haines, Chris Coniglio and Don Milano.

Asher House has the distinction of being the only college Christian Science living unit in the country. It receives frequent visits from other groups who hope to establish a similar living unit on their own campuses. Asher House receives support from Christian Scientists all over the United States.

To provide a religious and educational atmosphere for its members and facilities for all Christian Science students at MSC is the purpose of Asher House. Organized in 1946, Asher House is the home for 34 Christian Science men on campus. Today's site was purchased in 1949 and serves as a social gathering place for all Christian Science students on campus.

Ole Jacobsen explains their duties to new pledges Red Mangol, Don Chamberlin and Bob Rentschler. They will be required to make a pledge plaque bearing an Asher House symbol and carry it with them during the final days of their pledging.

The East Lansing City Hall received a pre-spring cleaning in March as Asher House men washed the outer framework and walls of the city council chamber as one of their community projects. Pledges engage in various service projects as part of the group's purpose to serve the community.

Asher House men invite other Christian Science students to television and costume parties, an openhouse, and picnics where members old and new have an opportunity to become acquainted.

A red letter event on the Asher House calendar is the annual dinner before the J-Hop. The dinner provides a homecoming for Asher House alumni who are also invited to attend. Spring term, a senior dinner dance is sponsored, honoring the graduating seniors and the outstanding members of the house. Awards for scholarship and activities are given to deserving members.

Asher House members Wally Johnson, Agathona Aerni and Karl Ziegenhagen discuss a new basketball play. Members participated in a full intramural program under the Independent League.

***Top Row*—Karl Ziegenhagen, Don Blackburn, Sheldon Church, Earl Andrick, Ole Jacobson, Robert MacKusick, David Porter, Walter Johnson. *Second Row*—Paul Jones, Stuart Hull, William Hilzinger, Bruce Taylor, Louis Straubel, William Cowgill, Versile Fraleigh. *First Row*—Lawrie Honens, Alan Curtis, Richard Verheul, Mrs. Bonneta Gray, John Mausteller, Robert White, Emerson Riggs.**

Top Row—John Brisbin, Alfred Shawcross, Charles VanDusen, Mary Oldani, Janet Howard, Georgie Protsman, Cynthia Drew, Edward Sykes. *Third Row*—Carol Larsen, Frederick Lacrone, Peggy Munce, Jane Woollam, Gerald McKenzie, Carol Tasker, Gretchen Gerlicher. *Second Row*—Sara Greer, Janet Elsifor, Jane Moore, Marcia Henry, Henry Fukui, Caroline Gezon, Carolyn Luttrell, Mary Henshaw. *First Row*—Barbara Burchell, Ed Benson, Robert McClellan, Reverend John Porter, Arthur Curtin, Hanna Hohnstedt, Chosei Kabira.

▼ *B'nai Brith Hillel*

The Hillel Foundation is designed to give Jewish students a deeper and more intelligent understanding of their religious and cultural heritage. The MSC chapter of B'nai Brith makes its house available to all students for a wide range of activities.

Meetings are scheduled to include student-led Sabbath eve services followed by a discussion of topics of interest and closing with a social hour.

Canterbury Club ▲

Canterbury Club is the officially recognized group on campus for all students who are members of the Episcopal Church. The club provides worship, study and recreation for its members through its activities.

The club conducts weekly Sunday evening meetings which include Bible study groups and forum discussions occasionally led by an outside speaker to add to the religious and cultural knowledge of the members.

Top Row—Fred Levine, Ruth Elishewitz, Larry Benjamin. *First Row*—Alyne Meltzer, Claire Zoellner, Michael Graff, Gloria Saperstone.

Top Row—Carlton Adler, Darrell Westfall, Robert Schultz, Tom Nigl, Robert Sack, Elaine Falk, Don Krupp, Dave McCulloch, Russell Kautz, Susan Schriefer, George Wardeberg, John Kloha, Andrew McCulloch, Robert Wolfgram. *Fifth Row*—Wesley Rearick, Jim Nelson, Joan Hock, Tom Stomps, Mary Groenland, Robert Krueger, Bill Kenney, Carol Pearson, Norman Bauer, John Klasner, Marylyn James. *Fourth Row*—Kathleen Wisner, Barbara Kauth, Liz Bendlin, Jane Stroh, Martha Mohnke, Harlye Adair, Carolyn Neumann, Marily Casper, Merlyn Wagner, Shirley Leise, Noryne Kaminska, Fred Bemberg, Karl Wolfanger. *Third Row*—Elaine Zimmerman, Olga Bobrofsky, Bruce Seymore, Norman Heck, Norleen Ackerman, Dianne Priester, Wilma Johnson, Phillis Loesel, Arlene Maier, Max Gietzel, Clarence Broomfield. *Second Row*—Gordon Utter, Miriam Utter, Nancy Bohde, Nancy Richmond, Pat Petermann, Marily Poling, Betty Bauss, Dorothy Broomfield, Lois Patenge, Joyce Frank, Sylvia deSteiger, Jean Trinklein. *First Row*—Elmer Graber, Nancy Kennedy, Carol Ratzow, Sylvia Schuster, Don Peet, Jerry Wyble, Rev. E. L. Woldt, Dick Challis, Suzanne Prable, Marilyn Witt, Alice Bebow, Roy Bellhorn.

▼ *Pan-Orthodox*

January was the third birthday of the Pan-Orthodox Student Association which provides religious and social activities for Michigan State Eastern Orthodox Catholic students.

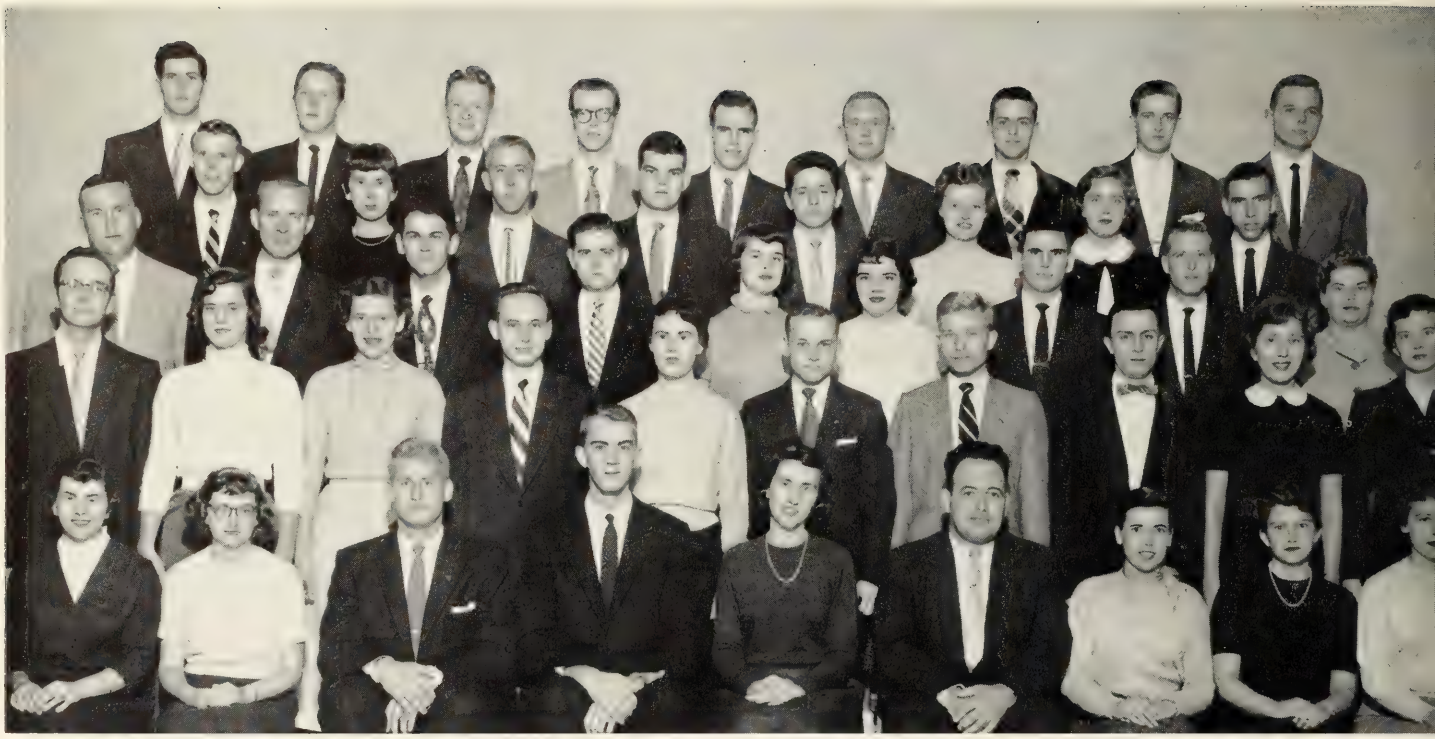
The association provides a wide program of activities for its members which includes elementary and advanced instruction in Orthodoxy, pre-marital instruction, parish choir and spiritual retreats. Membership is open to all Eastern Orthodox students at MSC regardless of national background.

Gamma Delta ▲

As a Synodical Conference of Lutheran students, Gamma Delta aims at a positive program of Christian fellowship based on Christian knowledge. The association's program is religious, educational and social. Guest speakers are usually a part of the Sunday evening meetings.

Fall term, the Lutheran students have an opportunity to get acquainted at their "matins." After attending service they spend the day on a farm or at a park.

Top Row—Deno Preketes, Thomas Dergazarian, George Paron, Thomas Petreff. *Second Row*—Sam Gabriel, John Karabetsos, Patricia Moga, Nicholas Fruktow, John Boulos. *First Row*—Zaharios Serbu, Theodora Garyet, Pete Pappas, Boris Zabrodsky, Gleb Fruktow, Beverly Kerbavy.



Top Row—Robert Arlen, Fred Mangol, Walter Johnson, Sheldon Church, Lawrie Honens, Richard Verheul, Karl Ziegenhagen, Adrian Van Kampen, Alfred Reuther. *Fourth Row*—Don Blackburn, Madelyn Ferguson, William Cogwill, David Porter, Robert White, Dolores Dover, Carol Rowell, Ronald Malin. *Third Row*—Paul Jones, Versile Fraleigh, Donald Hixson, Stuart Hull, Margery Curran, Joy Smith, Robert Rentschler, Jack Merker, Virginia Andrick. *Second Row*—Norman Jarriat, Kay Wheelock, Charlotte Taylor, Bruce Taylor, Laurie Naglet, Emerson Briggs, William Hilzinger, Luis Straubel, Barbara Bayless, Cynthia Backer. *First Row*—Judy Harper, Martha Roberts, Robert MacQusick, Alan Curtis, Rose Menter, Earl Andrick, Norma Stevens, Lori Carter, Sandy Storm.

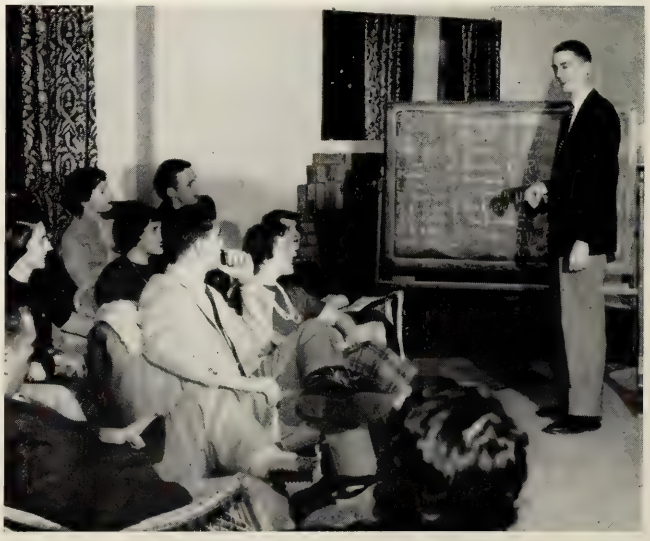
Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization is a religious organization which seeks to unite the Christian Science students at MSC. They strive to correct false impressions concerning the Christian Science religion and to benefit all students who come in contact with the work and beliefs of this religion.

Fall term the organization held a reception for all new Christian Science students in the Forestry Cabin. Former MSC students were on hand to give a panel discussion on the values and use of religion after graduation. The organization also sponsored two lectures on Christian Science in the Alumni Chapel.

The group holds weekly meetings which are devoted to readings and student testimonies. Once each term, business meetings are conducted and the members plan their program for the forthcoming term.

Christian Science members gather in the parlors of the Peoples' Church to elect officers at their business meeting which is conducted once each term.



Where good friends meet, could well be the motto of the Christian Student Foundation. CSF was organized to acquaint students of all Protestant faiths, Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian and Evangelical, and to relate them to the state and national religious movements.

The foundation has a variety of activities including study groups, campus vespers, meditation groups and weekend retreats to satisfy the wide range of religious interests among its members. CSF has several community and benevolent projects, the most important being the support of a foster child in Austria.

Following Sunday morning services at the Peoples Church, CSF has a denominational breakfast for its members and their guests in the College House.

Members of Christian Students Foundation close their weekly Sunday evening meetings with a hymn. Speakers are frequently invited to lead discussions of interest to the members.

Christian Student Foundation

Top Row—Jarrold Olsson, David Olson, Lambert Osen, Wayne Fishleigh, William Reid, Timothy Johnson, William Hamm, Robert Moore, Robert Platt. *Fifth Row*—Robert Church, Terry Gerrard, George Versteeg, Harvey Versteeg, Dean Cumberworth, Donald Ohl, Richard Brasia, Glenn Rudder, Orlie Bennett, Thomas Le Roy, Charles Gilbert, Robert Brizee. *Fourth Row*—Robert Warner, Carl Witte, Alice Severance, Carolyn Lyons, Patricia Brady, William Herrell, Malcolm Goodwin, John Wedding, Ann Nelson, Nelson Brown, Paul Worthington, Tillie Scovill, Jean Ferguson, Leslie Wolsey, Anand Deshmukh, Roger Ingels. *Third Row*—Jean Barron, Diane Dahlquist, Patricia Phillion, Marvel Allard, Lucille Conklin, Carol Freleigh, Kathleen Wood, Barbara Bard, Barbara Stark, Mary Greig, Sally Wellemeyer, Jane Kelley, Shirley Crosby, Patricia Brizee, Judy Malpass, Joan Patterson, Elaine Edwards. *Second Row*—Sue Woolweaver, Dorothy Hlavac, Annette Dorrance, Marian Bryant, Norma Hoppe, Myone Riley, Carolyn Bisbee, Jane Morton, Laura Letson, Beverly Root, Beatrice Carlson, Jane Leverenz, Barbara Ruesink, Karen Dancer, Jean Nanon, Janet Kupiec, Carol Memler, Ruth Pierce. *First Row*—Gail Rosene, Barbara Benedict, Vernon Jones, David Kidd, Roy Schramm, Josephine Ferguson, Mary Pat Dowell, George Kehm, Mary Lou Ziel, Carolyn Schreiber, Esta Ames, JoAnn Hover, Ann Fountain.

Newman Club members go informal in jeans and plaid shirts at their hard times party winter term. The club schedules a busy program of activities in Newman Hall which was constructed through the efforts of its members and alumni.

Newman Club

Newman Club is the official organization of Catholic students on campus. It is one of 500 such clubs on secular and state college campuses throughout the country. Believing that the soul of education is the education of the soul, the Newman Club program is essential to the spiritual, intellectual and social development of the Catholic student. Through this program, students learn to know and live their faith.

The many club activities are aimed at intellectual, spiritual and social purposes. They include an annual retreat, the mission, daily Rosary, premarital and marriage counseling service and instruction, Novena devotions and special devotions during Lent.

Top Row—Jack Kissler, Ken Sohn, Basil Stevens, Wes Henrekson, James Delaney, Andrew Segura, Dick Ciesla, Edward Roe, Robert Bartley. *Fourth Row*—Robert Guth, Dick McDonald, Don Pelegrino, Emmett Turner, Jann Conrad, Dick Holys, Dane Spinski, Jim Golbeck, Tom Longman, John Murphy. *Third Row*—Dan McCarthy, Ray Dosky, Margaret Palmer, Nancy Barker, Elizabeth Johnson, Ellen Dolling, Barbara Silvester, Barbara Payne, Barbara Canfield, Marylyn Doyle, David Callari. *Second Row*—Dolores Baker, Barbara Moose, Joanne Fay, Dian La Viollette, Joan Revis, Darlene La Porte, Catherine Moran, Catherine Fell, Dorothy McQuillan, Dolores Spencer. *First Row*—Carl Meyers, Marge Palmer, Diane Robb, Leonard La Bine, Father Paul De Rose, Father J. B. MacEachin, Father Donald Eder, Louis Eyde, Nancy Dickinson, Barbara Manochio, Marily Matthias.

Top Row—Jack Quiggle, Dick Gale, Nancy Sawicki, Jon Lake, Jo Lake, Mary Edison, Bernard Doyle, Dan Morrissey, Louis Eyde. *Fifth Row*—Mary McQuillan, Antonio Mora, Colette Jackman, Jim Coon, Don Belaski, Edwin Wintermute, Marie Van Damme, Peter O'Neil, Chuck Leider, Mike McKay. *Fourth Row*—Harold Murphy, Paul Debaldo, John Conolly, Gertrude Maurer, Joe Gilligan. *Third Row*—Joyce Maierle, Audrey Mackneish, Marily Rostow, Virginia Newman, Marian Steinbauer, Maureen Pfenkuck, Mary Domzalski, Virginia Sobotka, Mary McClarence, Jean Logan. *Second Row*—Bonnie McIntosh, Marie Myers, Arlene Zajicek, Elfrieda Lange, Mary Ann Milner, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Eugene Ruff, Marilyn Moons, Sylvia Martin, Gloria Jeffery, Audrey Wasz. *First Row*—Mary McLaughlin, Barbara Rodman, Lynn Donnely, Connie Smith, Phyllis Strang, Mary Ann McIntosh, Marion Fish, Susan Batmann, Janet Kupiec, Shirley Zuke, Albertine Tomits, Lois Labine.

Whether it's to discuss religion, studies or love problems or just to watch TV, students will find an open door at the rectory. Father "Mac" and the other chaplains are always ready with a smile and a helping hand for all students.

The genuine interests of Newman Club members generate a deep appreciation of the Catholic Faith as is shown by their frequentation of the sacraments. Every Sunday evening an open house and Philosophy Club meeting are held at Newman Hall. College professors are often invited to discuss questions of interest to the members.

On the social calendar, the Newman Club schedules informal dances and picnics. Special get-to-gethers are held every Saturday night which include hard-times parties, skating parties and dancing. Sunday morning breakfasts are served following the 8:45 Mass, and initiated this winter, was the practice of dedicating each week to a particular city or state throughout the country.

Spring term, the Newman Club sponsors the May Crowning ceremony in the bandshell. Dressed in blue robes, the members participate in a living Rosary in honor of the Virgin Mary.

Left—Following their weekly Sunday evening meetings, Newman Club members often gather in Newman Hall for an informal record dance. *Below*—Newman Club welcomed members of the Wayne Newman Club at a communion breakfast following Sunday service. Catholic groups from other schools are frequently invited to attend the Sunday program and discuss their projects with the MSC group in order to promote most effectively the club's aims.

YWCA

Through the imaginative spirit of Miss Edith McDermott, the first professor of Home Economics at MSC, and Mrs. J. E. Snyder, the president's wife, a student YWCA was formed in 1896. Thirty-four coeds attended the organization's first meeting in Abbott Hall.

The College YWCA was part of the program of Peoples Church until the late forties when it became a separate organization. In 1954, the YWCA and YMCA purchased jointly the Y House of MSC.

The YWCA members meet in small groups each week to work on service projects such as repairing toys to be sent to the children's homes. The groups get together once a month to discuss their progress and plan future activities of the YWCA.

Top Row—Carolyn Lyons, Susan Underdahl, Clara Browning, Karen Rasmussen, Sue Pohl, Gloria Baugus, Gail Rich. *Fourth Row*—Grace Taylor, Alice Haak, Mary Churchill, Matie Thorpe, Barbara Miller, Marvel Allard, Barbara Reed, Ann Mottinger. *Third Row*—Sue Taylor, Mariam Utter, Janice Wortman, Kay Ingram, Doranne Wilton, Carol Eck, Marilyn McMurray. *Second Row*—Heather Davenport, Ruth Farnsworth, Marilyn Weigold, Roslyn Feinstein, Catherine Dale, Beverly Root, Jo Ann Shumway, Patricia Silvis. *First Row*—Jane Terhune, Bernette Woldin, Jean Jenvey, Shirley Plant, Mildred Kirwin, Jane Hamlin, Barbara Cross, Ardith Albring.

The YWCA "Variety Show of the Century" celebrated the 100th birthday of the national YWCA. Admission to the show was one cent for every inch of the waist.

Top Row—Carlton Adler, Richard Dickenson, Kailash Sharma, Gerald Aebersold, Thomas Ayres. *Second Row*—Carl Witte, Donald Griffin, Edwin Klaasse, William Storer, Norman Heck, Ronald Griffin. *First Row*—Sanford Mead, William Findley, Paul Funk, Robert Walker, Russell Buxton, Charles Frederick.

YMCA

Founded at Michigan State in 1883, the College YMCA is one of the oldest organizations on campus. For seventy-two years, as a fellowship of student and faculty men, it has sought to give an expression to the Christian religion which is intellectually mature and emotionally satisfying.

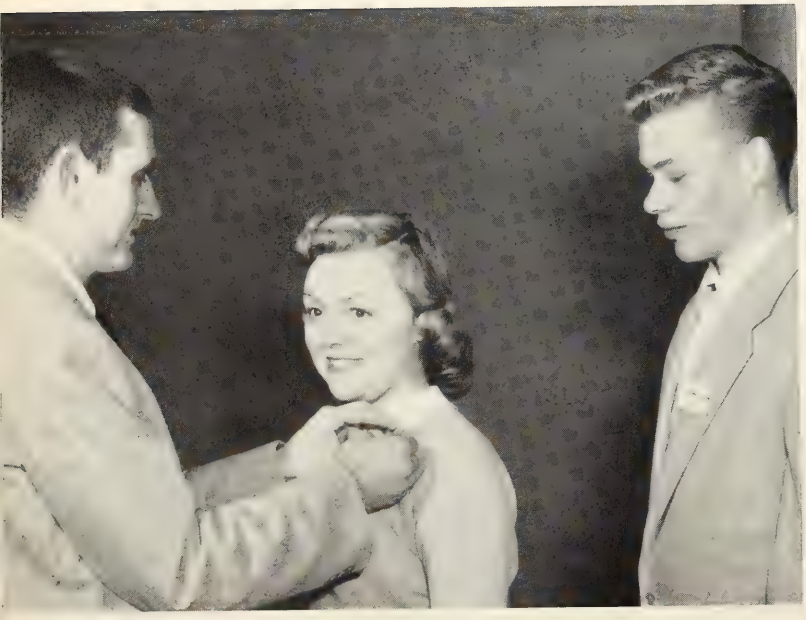
When it was first established, the YMCA performed such services as student employment, counseling, publishing the freshman orientation booklet and teaching courses in religion. From 1922 to 1947, the YMCA was affiliated with the student program of Peoples Church, sharing staff and quarters with this group. In 1947, the YMCA moved its officers to the Union and six years later, the present "Y House" was secured jointly with the College YWCA.

This year has been one of growth in service for the YMCA as some 650 events served over 12,000 persons. Activities of the organization included Freshman Camp, YMCA Boys' Club, United Nations Seminar, Intercollegiate conferences, all-college square dances and Chapel Vespers.

YMCA members examine the recent issue of their national magazine, THE INTERCOLLEGIAN, with Robert Walker, "Y" executive secretary. With the YWCA, the group owns its house.

Top Row—Charles DeVries, James Shumway, James Weeks, Mel Morrow, William Johnson, David VanderPloeg, John Barr, William Branda, Samuel Bowman, Ralph Anderson. *Fifth Row*—Donald Singer, Louis Gropp, Theodore Tomblinson, Ralph Powell, Norman Frisbey, Ardeth Frisbey, Dick Sanford, Donald Jagger, Norman Griffeth, Alden Olson. *Fourth Row*—Marleigh Brooks, Janet Luther, Aletha Pitts, Marlene Bielenberg, Dorothy Peters, Sally Deitsch, Beverly Christopher, Barbara Bray, Elizabeth True. *Third Row*—Carolyn Van Haltern, Carol Opland, Elizabeth Prout, Lois Funkhouser, Ann Wilhelm, Barbara Weyand, Joyce Deaver, Jeane Fritsch, Eileen Maten, Rita Hinson. *Second Row*—Mary Muir, Shirley York, Nadine Sprowl, Shirley Tousch, Charlotte Booth, Wanda Shearer, LaVonna Fox, Dorothy Joan, Maryjane Jacks. *First Row*—Mildred Shabaz, Jean Masaki, Marilyn Fockler, Chet Wentz, Paul De Koning, Judy Smith, Robert Piersma, Shirley Fawcett, Elizabeth Armstrong.

Spartan Christian Fellowship



Delores West and Ted Tomblinson receive name tags from Don Jagger at their first SCF meeting. It isn't long before new members become acquainted with the group at lectures and informal discussions which make up SCF activities.

New students had an opportunity to get acquainted during Welcome Week at the freshman reception sponsored by Spartan Christian Fellowship. The second chapter of the national Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to be established in the United States, the group schedules Bible studies, discussions, lectures and prayer meetings. Members held informal Bible discussions in living units as they attempted to accomplish their aim: to know Christ and to make Him known.

Highlighting this year's activities was an international student missionary convention at the University of Illinois. The Fellowship sent over twenty delegates to the week-long conference at Urbana, Illinois, attended by 1,800 students from forty countries.

Teas, banquets and informal gatherings are included in SCF's calendar which is rounded out by weekend retreats. Most of the activities of the inter-denominational group center around Bethel Manor. Whenever possible SCF members spend part of their summer at Inter-Varsity training camps in Canada or in California.

Lutheran Students Association

The Lutheran Students Association is organized to fulfill the spiritual and social needs of Lutheran students at Michigan State. One of the ways this is accomplished is through weekly discussions on topics of interest to the group, held during their Sunday evening meetings. Among the most successful of these was a joint discussion with the Canterbury Club.

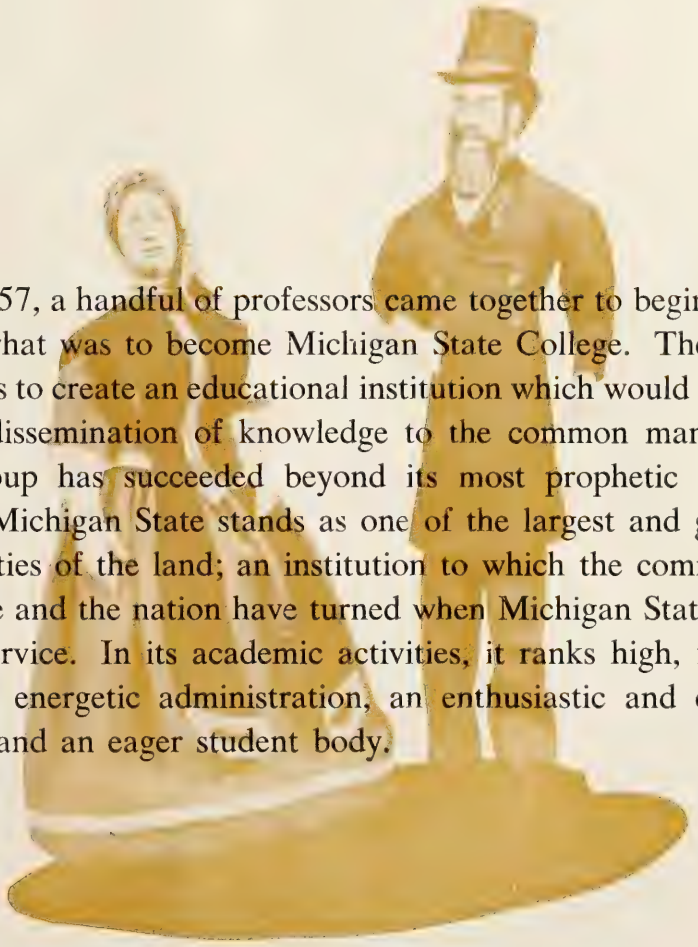
The social calendar of the Lutheran students is always well filled. Fall term the members and their dates took advantage of the good weather to hold a hayride and scavenger hunt.

Membership in the Lutheran Students Association is open to all confirmed Lutheran students and particularly those of the National Lutheran Council.

Top Row—Glenn Clauson, John Barr, Charles Nelson, William Eberhart, Hans Rothenbacher, James Estes. *Third Row*—Richard Long, Franklin Roenicke, William Lahti, Carol Knapp, Vera Holmlund, Carl Witte, George McVey, Allan Ohlsson, Carol Keenan. *Second Row*—Alice Schinkel, Jean Heine, Marlene Bielenberg, Betty Sugi, Autumn Nelson, Inkeri Suhonen, Clarie Olson, Patricia Mergl. *First Row*—June Estola, Elida Heinke, Annette Eckliff, William Malila, Paul Hagelberg, Barbara Miller, Barbara Winston, Jerilea Bordt.

Rev. Woldt, advisor for the Lutheran Students Association, and some of the members, examine some new additions to the group's library, located in the church basement.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



In 1857, a handful of professors came together to begin teaching at what was to become Michigan State College. Their purpose was to create an educational institution which would pioneer in the dissemination of knowledge to the common man. This first group has succeeded beyond its most prophetic visions. Today Michigan State stands as one of the largest and greatest universities of the land; an institution to which the community, the state and the nation have turned when Michigan State could be of service. In its academic activities, it ranks high, favored with an energetic administration, an enthusiastic and capable faculty and an eager student body.

administration

President John A. Hannah

As Michigan State begins its second one hundred years as a pioneer educational institution, President John A. Hannah can well be proud of the reputation and stature which the school has acquired under his administration. Since he became President in 1941, he has stimulated an increase in the school's physical plant as well as in its academic curriculum and extension work.

President Hannah, a Michigan State graduate in agriculture of 1923, directed the school's vigorous program through the years of World War II, the challenge of the post-war expansive enrollment and the demands for flexibility in twentieth century educational patterns.

Before assuming his duties as President, Dr. Hannah had already made an outstanding reputation at Michigan State. He was an extension specialist in poultry husbandry from 1923 to 1933 and Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, 1935-1941.

In addition to his academic duties, President Hannah has served his profession and his nation well. From February, 1953, to July, 1954, he was Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower and Personnel; at present, he is chairman of the United States section of the Permanent Joint Board on Defense, Canada-United States.

President Hannah is a past president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and has served on various committees of the American Council on Education. He is a member of the White House Conference on Education, the Educational Committee Advisory to the Foreign Operations Administration and of the Institute of International Education. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity.

Administrative Assistants

William H. Combs

William H. Combs has been Administrative Assistant to the President on Academic Affairs since 1947. In this position, Dean Combs advises the President on all matters relating to academic personnel, instruction and institutional research. In addition, he has been dean of the All-College Division since 1949, supervising the museum, library, audio-visual aids department and the ROTC program.

Prior to assuming these duties, Dean Combs was an associate professor of history and political science and later head of the Department of Public Administration.

James H. Denison

As the Administrative Assistant to the President in charge of Public Relations, Mr. James Denison is responsible to President Hannah for the coordination and direction of Michigan State's formal programs in public information. These include those carried on by the Department of Information Services, Department of Radio Broadcasting (WKAR-AM, WKAR-FM) and Department of Television Development (WKAR-TV).

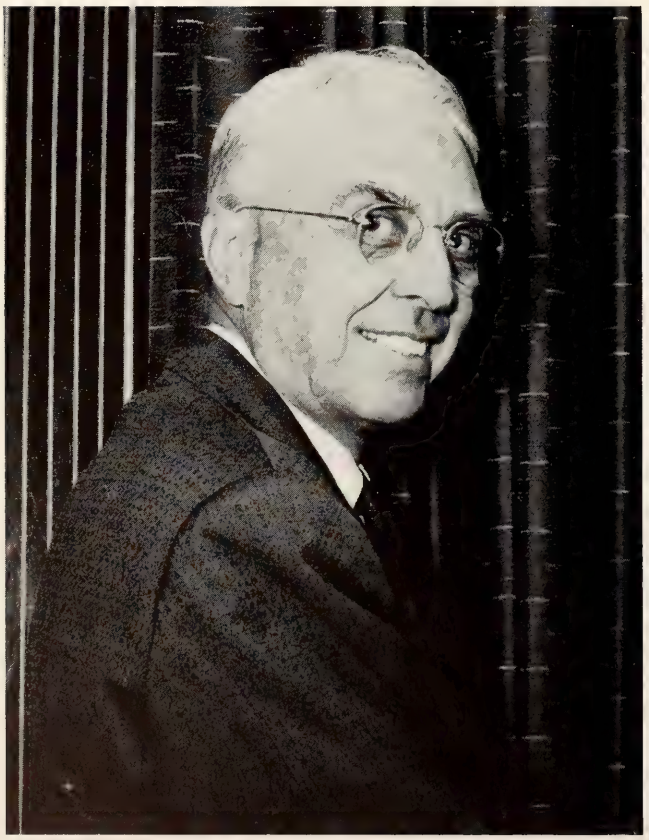
Mr. Denison also advises the President on public relations matters and carries out special assignments as directed. From 1947 until 1955, he was the director of the Michigan State College Press.

Administrative Personnel

Philip J. May

Mr. Philip J. May serves the dual role of business manager of Michigan State College and treasurer of the governing body, the State Board of Agriculture. His responsibilities include the administration of all business operations of Michigan State.

Special duties for Mr. May entail the preparation of budgets, the financing of new construction, the investment of trust funds and the receipt and disbursement of all funds of the college.



Karl H. McDonel

The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and of Michigan State, Mr. Karl H. McDonel, keeps all records of the governing body. He is the custodian of all college property and is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the entire college physical plant. He supervises the operations of the purchasing, stores and personnel offices.

Mr. McDonel has held this position since 1941. Previously he had been a farm management demonstrator, supervisor of extension schools, assistant to the Director of Extension and Assistant Director of Extension.

Tom King

Dean of Students Tom King works closely with students and student groups in problems which come into this area. He supervises the departments of Alumni Relations, Scholarships, Counseling Center, Foreign Students Counselor, Health Service, High School Cooperation, Housing Assignments, Placement Service, Registrar, International Center, and Men's and Women's Divisions, through which most student problems are channeled.

Dean King came to Michigan State in 1933 as a football end coach. He later was line coach until 1940 when he became head of the Department of Police Administration. Dean King also organized and directed the Placement Office and was Counselor of Veterans Affairs. In 1948 he was named Director of Alumni Relations and in 1950 assumed his present responsibilities.

Robert S. Linton

Registrar Robert S. Linton is responsible for admissions, evaluations, registration, records, scheduling, room assignments and teacher certification. He also supervises the publication of the term schedule book, student directory, faculty directory and student statistics and reports. The Registrar serves as secretary to the Faculty and secretary to the Administrative Group. He is a member of 11 standing faculty committees and is chairman of three.

Before assuming the position of Registrar, Mr. Linton, a former M.A.C. student, taught in the Department of Education and served as assistant registrar.

Clair L. Taylor

Clark L. Brody

Sarah Van Hoosen Jones

State Board of Agriculture

Michigan State's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture, is responsible for the successful operation of the university. The Board appoints the president and faculty members, accepts grants and donations to the school, establishes general policy and spends funds appropriated by the state legislature.

Board members are chosen at the spring bi-annual election. Two of the six members are elected every other year for six year terms. Ex-officio members of the Board of Agriculture include the state Superintendent of Public Instruction and President Hannah. Karl H. McDonel is Board secretary and Philip J. May is treasurer.

Chairman of the governing body is Clark L. Brody.

Arthur K. Rouse

Connor D. Smith

Frederick H. Mueller

Forest H. Akers

When the Agricultural College of Michigan was opened in 1857, students were trained primarily for careers as farmers and as teachers of agricultural science. The curriculum, therefore, was limited to satisfying these objectives. As the needs of society became more complex and the demand for training in additional areas presented itself, Michigan State was ready to expand its program of instruction and research in order to serve the state and the people more fully.

Beginning with Engineering, Michigan State has added schools at the undergraduate level to answer this demand. Home Economics, Veterinary Medicine, Science and Arts, Business and Public Service, Basic College and Education have assumed major educational responsibilities. In addition, the School of Graduate Studies has provided the means for post graduate work and the Continuing Education Service has extended the classroom to include all of Michigan.

schools

School of Agriculture came first

Instrumental in forming the policies of the School of Agriculture are Durward B. Varner, now MSC vice-president, Lloyd M. Turk, and Dean Thomas K. Cowden. Varner heads extension work.

Three generations of Hubbards, all of whom attended MSC's School of Agriculture, look over school's centennial literature.

The oldest division of Michigan State, the School of Agriculture, has the distinction of being the first school in the country organized to teach scientific agriculture.

This honor has not been preserved without energetic leadership, hard work and a dedication to improve the agricultural techniques of the nation's farmers. Since 1855, the knowledge that has been disseminated by the School of Agriculture has moved Michigan into the ranks of the top ten states in the production of more than twenty crops.

In step with new developments in agriculture, the school is constantly seeking to improve farm and home life.

Scientists in the School of Agriculture perform experiments in atomic research and atomic effects on plant life.

During its early years, the school has faced many problems. One of the most formidable was the best method to tell the farmers of the developments and experiments being carried on by the school. In January, 1876, the faculty established the first Farmers' Institutes.

These institutes were received favorably by the farmers and in 1894, the first short course in dairying met on campus. With the beginning of yearly railroad excursions in 1897, even more farmers were able to attend sessions and see the work being done in East Lansing. Farmers were able to bring their problems to Michigan State and to learn the newest agricultural methods.

The School of Agriculture is designed not only for teaching, but for research and extension services as well. The school includes more graduate students than any of the other schools on campus. However the bulk of the enrollees are in the undergraduate division.

Graduates of the school who do not begin operating farms of their own, assume duties as county agents or agricultural specialists. Some graduates become instructors in other colleges and universities, spreading the knowledge gained in the highly developed research departments of the school.

Student livestock and dairy judging teams compete in shows and contests throughout the country. This year for the first time in its history, the dairy products judging team included a coed. *Above,* Ted Leipprandt, Dwight Barlow, Bill Bortel, Charles Coussens, James Brinks and Professor R. B. Warren, members of the 1954-55 livestock judging team, look over a Hampshire ewe.

A county agricultural agent tells an orchard grower of new methods in tree grafting. County agents visit farms in Michigan and answer questions which farmers have submitted to MSC.

Proof of the school's striving for newest methods is in its atomic research department, in which it studies effects of radioactivity. Another important series of experiments deal with clothing and nutrition, results of which are sent out to farmers through the school's extension service which includes agents in every county in Michigan. Through 4-H clubs and home demonstrations, agents reach over 125,000 people a year.

The extension service, financed jointly by federal, state and county governments, is designed to solve problems immediately which the farmers have. With more than 300 active research projects being completed, up-to-date information is available in most any field.

Research is not just limited to farm crops, but helps the farmer concerned with animal husbandry. The techniques of breeding better stock so that they are stronger and more marketable benefit cattle farmers.

Continual research and on-campus training linked with an active and growing extension service are realizing the dreams of the pioneers who 100 years ago organized a school to benefit the farmers.

Research and experiments spread knowledge

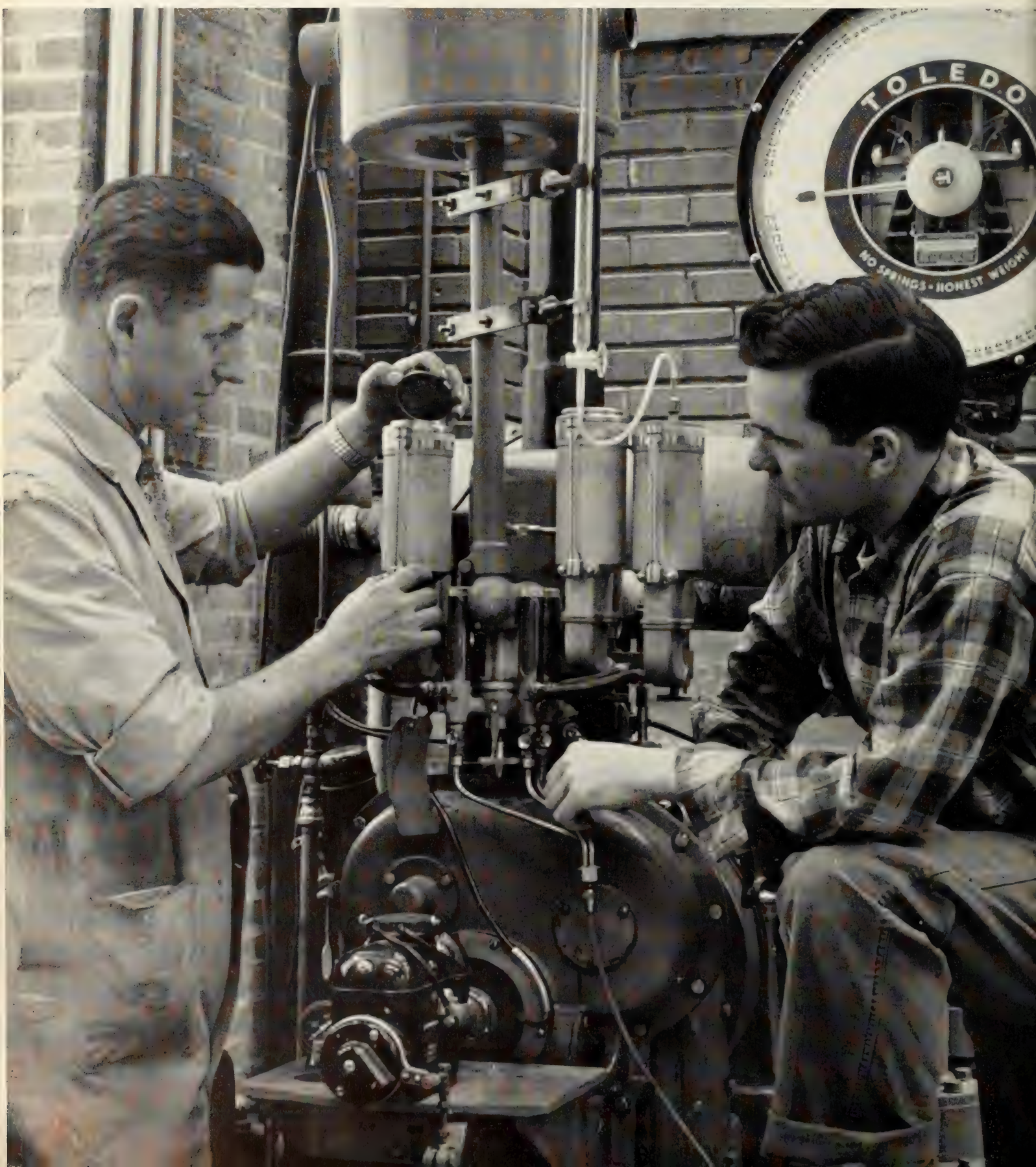
At the state experimental stations throughout Michigan research projects are performed to develop new and better crops.

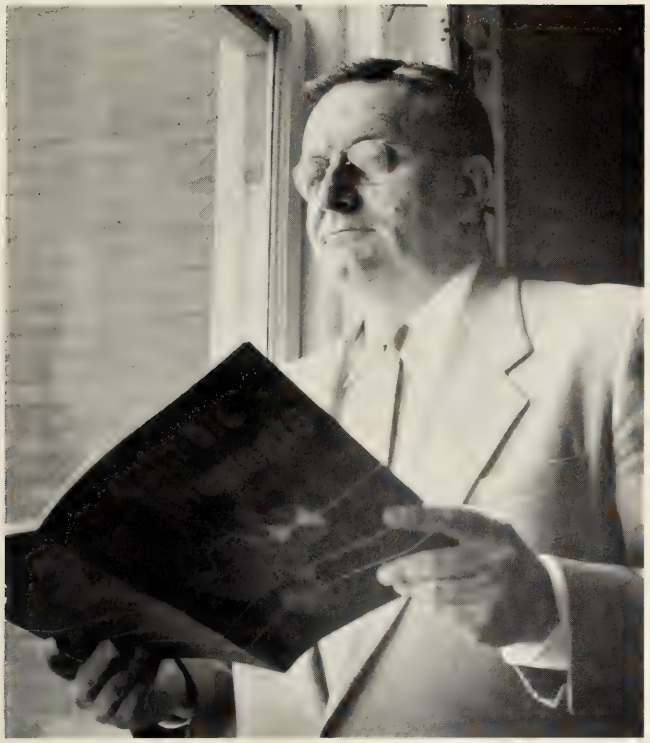
Landscape architecture students add the finishing touches to a scale model of a section of the campus. This curriculum is one of the many in the School of Agriculture.

Experimental workers study the methods of tapping for maple syrup. New techniques are tested and retested before being released to farmers. Results are sent to extension agents.

Engineering: Technicians for a technical age

Students test the octane rating of gasoline in an engine by injecting different fuel mixtures.





Dean John D. Ryder is completing his first year as head of the School of Engineering. Prior to coming to Michigan State, Dean Ryder directed the electrical engineering department at Illinois.

Does the Department of Civil and Rural Engineering sound familiar? Probably not, but it happens to have been the first department in what is now the School of Engineering, the second oldest school at MSC.

In 1885, the course in mechanical engineering, later spoken of as the division of engineering, was established. In September of that year, about forty students enrolled in this newly established "mechanical department." It was in 1901 that options in civil engineering in the junior and senior years were offered.

The Engineering School moved into its new home, the Engineering Building, in 1904. This gave the school a much needed opportunity for expansion. In 1909, courses in electrical engineering were offered for the first time. Later the division of engineering was formally organized to include the departments of civil engineering, drawing and design, mechanical engineering, physics and electrical engineering.

March 5, 1916, was a day long to be remembered by the Engineering School. This was the date that the Engineering Building burned. It was through the generous donations of Mr. R. E. Olds that rebuilding operations began later that same year.

A metallurgical engineering student uses this equipment to test the hardness of different types of metals. Engineering training includes the operation of many types of machinery and motors.

Research is extensive

Above—An electrical engineering major checks a meter in one of the many laboratories. *Right*—The operations and uses of an air compressor are explained to mechanical engineering students by their instructor.

The growth of industry during the first years of the twentieth century had a profound effect on the Engineering School. Many engineering graduates of MSC were leaders in this industrial growth.

Chemical Engineering was added about 1916 in response to a demand induced by the growth of the chemical manufacturing industry. Office and laboratories are found on the top floor of the Olds Hall, and a unit process laboratory stands just back of the old power plant.

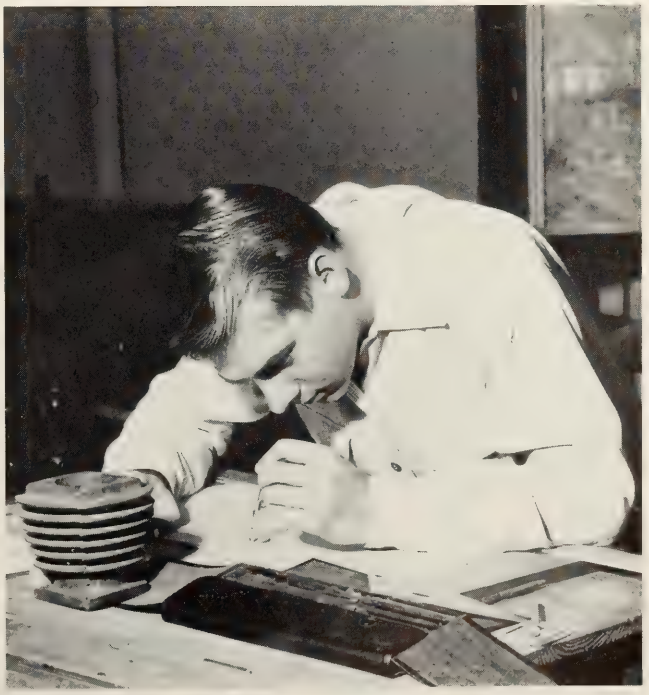
The Engineering Experiment Station was established in 1924. The station is located on campus and performs research experiments as separate from the educational functions of the school. The station publishes the results of its experiments in a series of bulletins. The Research Division of the Michigan State Highway Department has been housed in Olds Hall since 1939.

With a protective face shield in front of him, a student checks the temperature of grey iron in an arc furnace melting cast iron.

The School of Engineering is working in cooperation with the national government on several defense projects. These projects are primarily in the departments of chemical engineering and applied mechanics.

Expansion of their present facilities is the main objective of the school. At the present time, Baccalaureate and Masters degrees are offered in each of the six departments; namely, Agriculture Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Metallurgical Engineering. All but Civil Engineering have approved doctorate degrees, and it is expected that Civil Engineering will qualify before this school year is over.

The growth of the School of Engineering has continued from the forty students enrolled in 1885, to 1,906 enrolled in the fall term of 1954. It is expected that the School of Engineering will continue to grow and become even more important to the state and the nation.



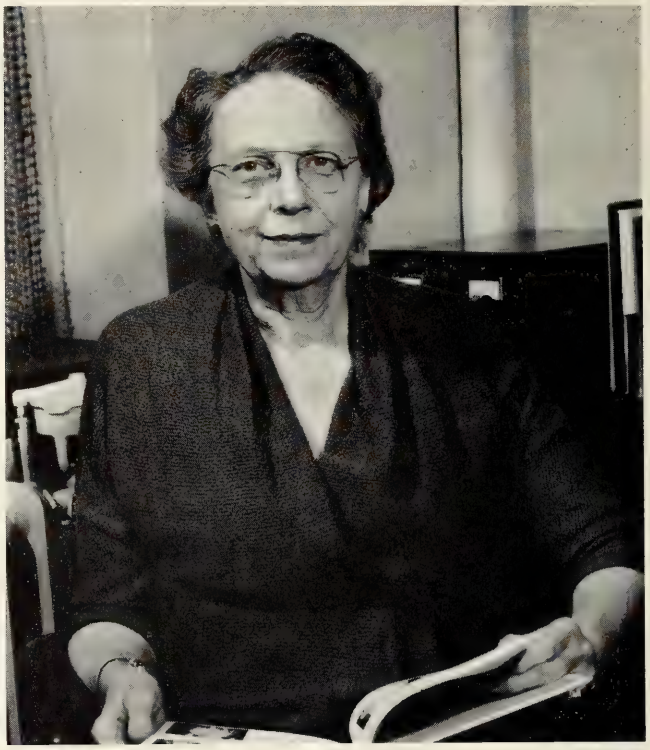
An engineering freshman makes a detailed drawing of the cylinder for an air-cooled air compressor for engineering drawing class.

Home Economics: homemakers, researchers

A delicious aroma was emerging from the "coop," and the campus knew the Women's Division was baking. The "coop," as it was commonly called, was Morrill Hall in 1900, when it was occupied by the Home Economics Department. The forty-two coeds and their instructor lived on the fourth floor with classrooms occupying the rest of the building. It wasn't until 1924 that the school moved into the present Home Ec building.

The original program covered many phases of home economics, stressing domestic economy and preparing the students for teaching and homemaking. But the school began to expand with the organization of the department of research and graduate study in nutrition. Field work in textiles and clothing, a course for the development of work other than teaching, gave the coeds an opportunity to study retail trade and business methods.

In 1915 the extension program, which was to develop into a statewide project, began. Emphasis was placed on the importance of institutional management as the students received practical training in the East Lansing High School and the Women's Building dining room.



Dean Marie Dye directs the many activities of the Home Economics school. She has been associated with Michigan State since 1922, and has been dean since 1929.

County home demonstration agent Ann Field gives housewives and mothers a showing of different lighting techniques. These agents give demonstrations on various phases of home economic training throughout Michigan.

Home Economics major Joan Rieckelman enjoys her training in working with children. The Spartan nursery serves as a laboratory for child growth and development courses.

Home furnishings problems are considered by these coeds as they consult magazines to help them in their course work.

Learn by doing

The School of Home Economics has undergone a tremendous growth since its modest beginning in 1896. The original course, which was to train young women to apply science to the duties of the home, has expanded into the departments of Foods and Nutrition, Home Management and Child Development, Institutional Administration, Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts and Home Economics Education.

The Home Economics School is justly proud of its growth and accomplishments and is continuing its efforts to increase the understanding of students in the art and science of better home living to prepare them for professions.

Baking courses are an important part of home economics training. Foods and nutrition studies precede cooking classes giving coeds a thorough understanding of foods and their preparation.

Gerry Greene, Diana Webster and Sue Lane unload groceries in the Home Management house. All home economics majors are required to spend six weeks in the house, learning the intricacies of running a household.

As part of their course work, students do research in food analysis. The delicate and complicated machinery used in these experiments as well as the equipment employed in textile testing is proof of the excellent facilities which the school offers.

Veterinary Medicine

Dean Chester F. Clark is in charge of the School of Veterinary Medicine, including the various clinics and services. He has been dean since 1951.

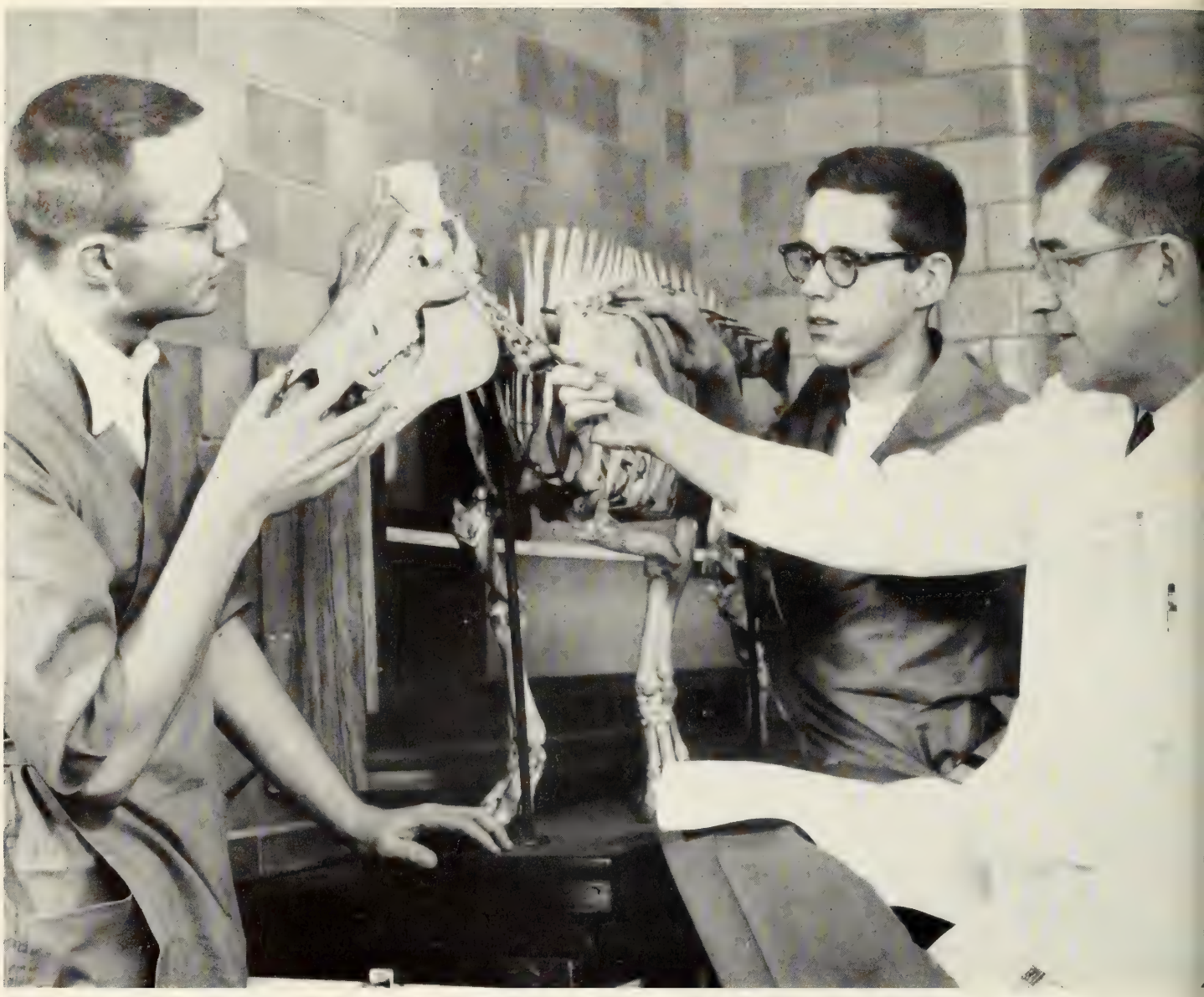
Veterinary medicine at Michigan State actually began 26 years before a division of vet medicine was even established. The first class in veterinary science was offered in 1883, and three years later the first veterinary building was completed.

The state legislature, in 1907, approved an act establishing a department of veterinary science, with authority to grant the Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree. Two years later, a Division of Veterinary Science was established which was to be the immediate forerunner of the present School of Veterinary Medicine. Michigan State became the eighth land-grant college to establish such a school and the first class was admitted in 1910.

Vet Med anatomy students find skeletons an aid in learning the various structures of animals with which they will be working.

Enrollment in the veterinary school during those early years was small. Until 1935, no class graduated more than fourteen students and the total for the first 22 classes was 183. In the beginning, clinical facilities were very limited, but this was soon remedied by the construction of the Surgery and Clinic building in 1914. There was an increasing demand for women trained in medical biology so this curriculum was added to the Veterinary school.

In a parasitology laboratory, Mrs. Marilyn Stothers examines slides for protozoa. Micra-biology is an important part of the school.



In his laboratory an instructor explains a skeleton to two of his students. Studying structures precedes clinic work.

Ulreh Mostosky and David Engstrom dissect a cadaver following a plan of systematic dismemberment.

The veterinary school was growing by 1935 when the number of graduates in that class jumped to 26 and the total enrollment climbed from 119 to 226. The college curriculum for vet students was increased from four to five years by the addition of a pre-professional year in the applied science division.

A new addition to the original Surgery and Clinic building was necessary in 1939. Facilities were still inadequate due to the increase in enrollment and plans were made to remodel the hospital and build the main portion of Giltner Hall which was completed in 1952.

In recent years the pre-professional curriculum has included two years, and the total curriculum consists of three two-year periods. Students who satisfactorily complete the pre-clinical courses are granted a bachelor of science degree. Sixty-four students are admitted to the pre-clinical courses each year.

Professional courses in veterinary medicine are taught in five departments including anatomy, bacteriology and public health, pathology, physiology and pharmacology, and surgery and medicine. Thirty-six veterinarians and a like number of other professional personnel make up the staff.

In addition to its teaching duties, the school serves the public through the performance of animal autopsies and the examination and treatment of large and small animals. Another important function of the school is its research work, particularly in the study of breeding, disease prevention and nutrition.

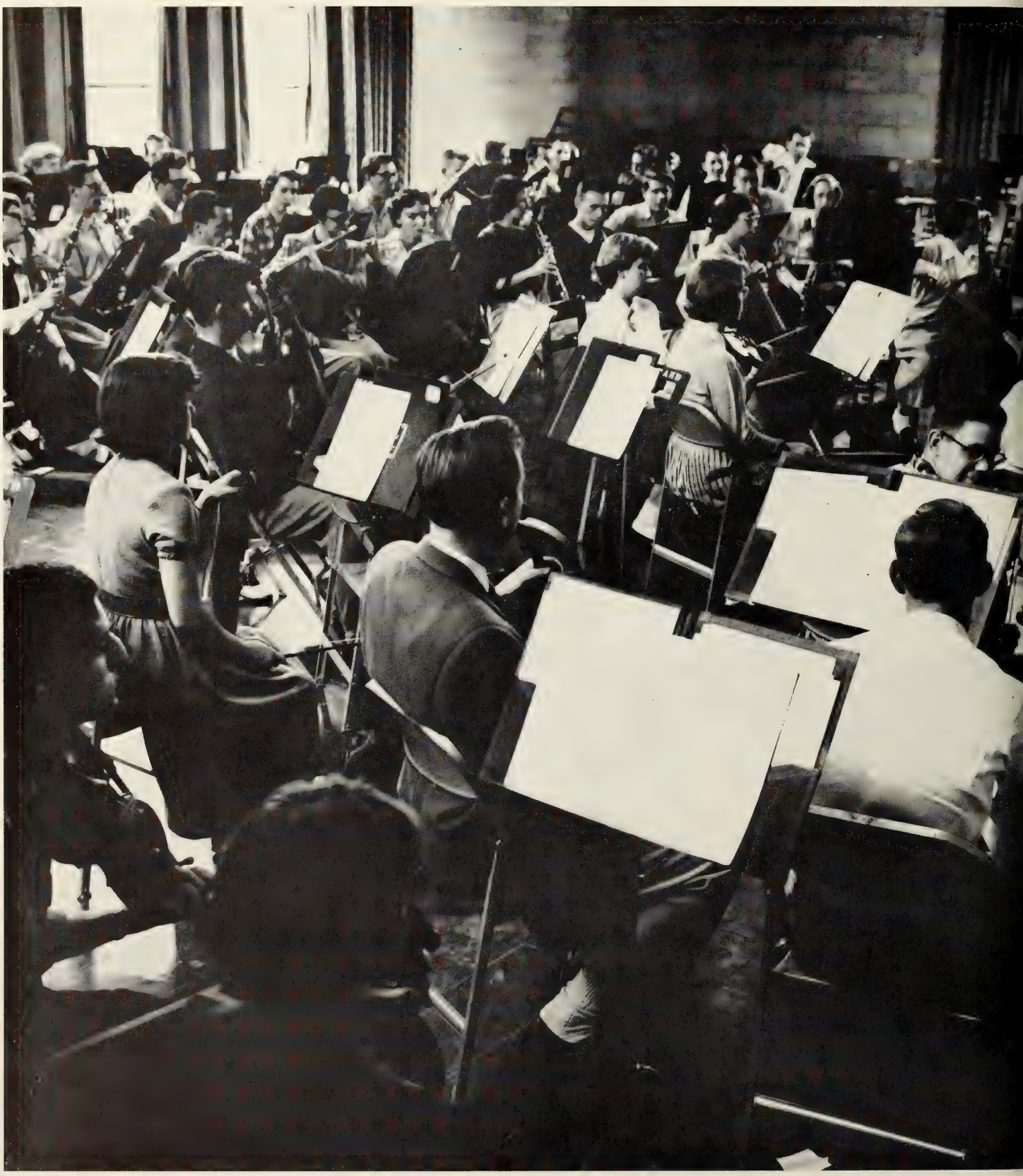
An experiment on perfusion with the heart is performed by Don Schoffstall, a second year veterinary medicine student in the physiology department.

In the large animal clinic a doctor inoculates a cow. Treatment of animals brought to it is a service of the clinic which also gives students an opportunity to work directly with animals.

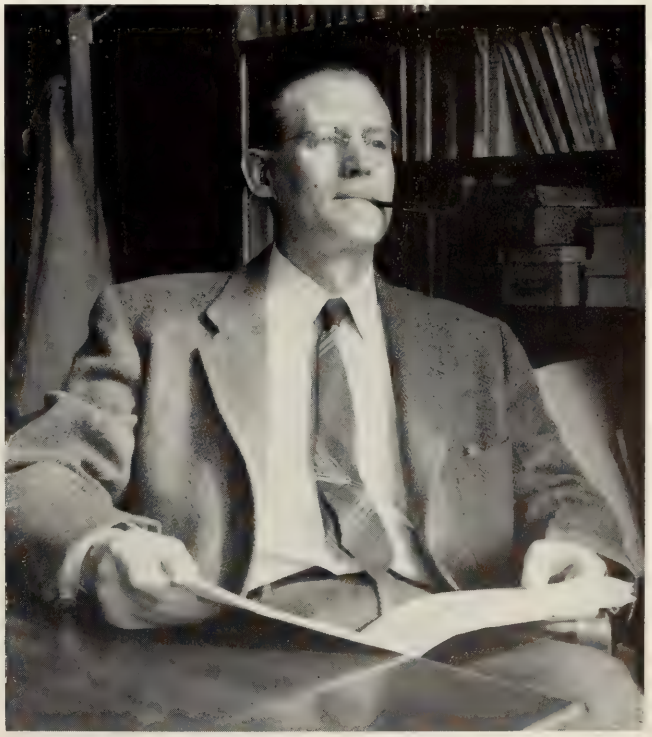
A dog is examined in the small animal clinic by a doctor and a student. This clinic serves many domesticated animals which are brought to it for treatment.

Science and Arts gives a liberal education

Under the direction of Professor Louis Potter, the MSC Symphony Orchestra rehearses for a concert.



A geology student examines a rock section through a polarizing microscope in a lab.



Dean Milton E. Muelder directs the many phases of the School of Science and Arts. Prior to assuming this responsibility, Dean Muelder directed the political science department.

The Fine Arts division includes work in ceramics. Students have the opportunity to use potter's wheels in their molding.

Professor Harrison of the History department dynamically lectures his European history class. Science and Arts courses range from history and literature to biology, mathematics and languages.

Specialization—the theme for all of today's education, or so it seems. But it is not enough that a student become an expert in his own particular field. He must also have a wide acquaintance with science, literature, philosophy and history to effectively participate in our democratic way of life.

Educators at MSC began to realize this fact as early as 1922, when they established the Division of Literature and Fine Arts, in addition to the Division of Applied Sciences. In 1944, these two divisions were united under the School of Science and Arts.

The School has undergone rapid expansion until at present it contains five major divisions: Biological Sciences, Fine Arts, Language and Literature, Mathematical and Physical Sciences and Social Sciences. Each of these departments is striving to provide students with a liberal education, in addition to study in their specialized fields.

Training in classroom and laboratory

Upper—A physics student measures the voltage of a dry battery with a potentiometer. *Lower*—Botany students prepare an experiment on the comparative value of nutrients in different types of waters. *Right*—Research into compounds which decompose in air is conducted in a high vacuum system for the preparation of metal alkyls.

Business and Public Service in the community

"We need your aid." This was an appeal to MSC from the Premier of Vietnam who visited the college in 1952. It was a request for a broad program of technical assistance in public administration.

MSC accepted the responsibility and gave the assignment to the School of Business and Public Service. The head of the department of political science, the college director of public relations, the head of police administration and the head of the department of economics were selected to represent MSC. They flew to Washington for conferences with the State Department before completing their trip to the Far East.

The group consulted with Vietnamese government officials in the areas of public administration, public information, finance and economics, and law enforcement. One of the objectives of the program is to develop an inter-university program between MSC and the University of Delat at Vietnam to train Vietnamese in public administration methods.

Now that a program has been established, it must receive the necessary support to succeed. The School of Business and Public Service accepts this challenge and is devoting all of its efforts to enable Vietnam to take its place among the free nations of the world.

Dean Herman Wyngarden directs the activities of the School of Business and Public Service. He became dean in 1949 after serving as head of the Economics department.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, the School of Business and Public Service has established a program of assistance in business administration. Key MSC personnel supervise the program.

Scientific police methods are part of the training of police administration students. The functioning of a lie detector is explained to a subject-student.

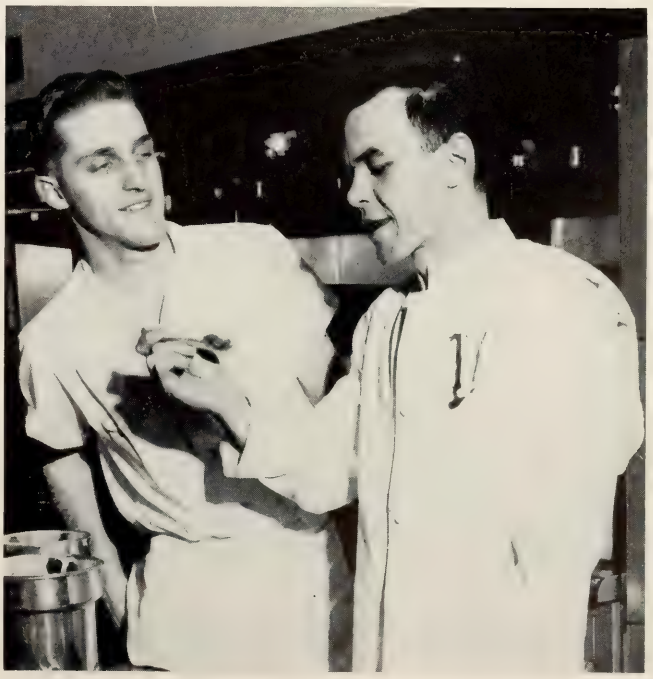
When the School of Business and Public Service was established in 1944, it included many of the professional programs that had been under the supervision of Applied Science and Liberal Arts departments. It was felt that combining these programs under one school would provide additional educational facilities.

Actually, the curricula that were included had been taught on the campus for some years. Economics had been offered as far back as 1885, but it was not until 1949 that economics and political science were included in the school.

When first begun, the upper school had approximately 240 students but in the few short years of its existence it has grown into the largest school on campus in number of majors. A department of the school, business administration, has attained distinction of its own. It is the largest school of its kind in Michigan, fifth largest in the Big Ten and eleventh largest in the country in number of degrees granted.

In 1949, Dean Herman Wyngarden took over the duties as head of Business and Public Service, shaping it into a school that is complete in providing excellent fields of study for the students interested in them.

Hotel administration majors are required to enroll in a cooking course. Here two students compare the results of their recipes.



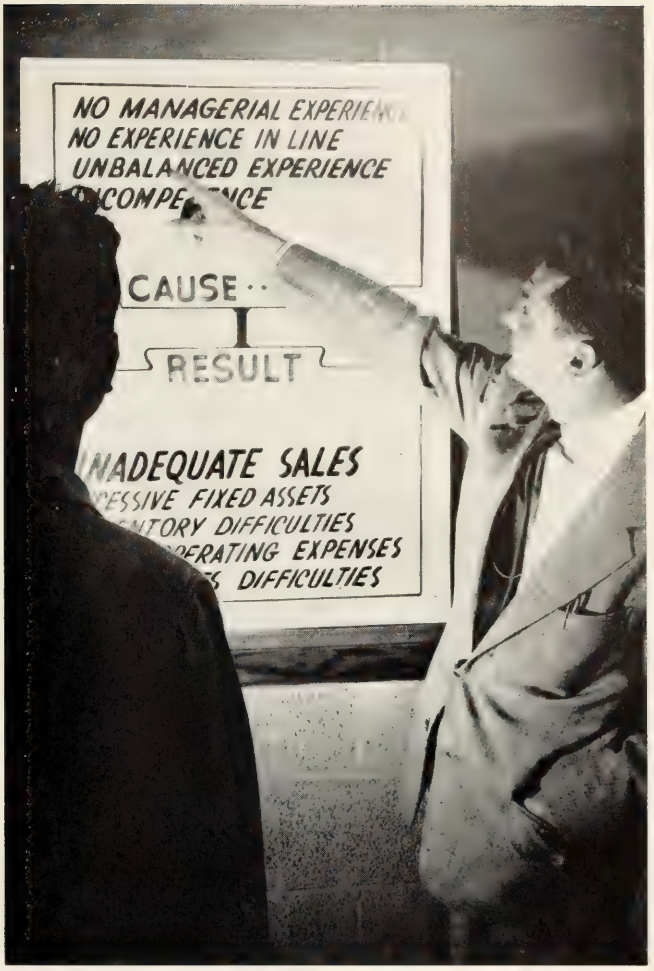
Journalism students learn the importance of typography in this required lab course.

School trains varied business leaders

The School of Business and Public Service, offering training for the prospective journalist, policeman, hotel manager, politician and accountant, is proof of the wide and varied educational facilities that are available.

Along with the courses taught on the campus, many students are required to do field service training, which for police administration majors includes working with law enforcement agencies throughout Michigan during the senior year.

Journalism majors, however, are required to spend a six week session during the summer working on a newspaper. These field service training periods prepare the student to step into a job upon graduation with some practical experience.



Mr. McDowell of the business administration department shows the advantages of using visual aids in classroom training. Charts and graphs are utilized whenever possible to maximize learning.

The school is proud of the instructors who have been selected to visit foreign countries and organize technical assistance programs under the Point Four system of the Foreign Operations Administration.

In addition to the school in Indo-China for public administration, Business and Public Service has sent instructors to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to organize a school of business which was officially inaugurated in summer of 1954.

The eight assistants who are working with the four professors sent there, are planning to come to MSC for their graduate work beginning in the spring of 1955.

Michigan State is the first university in the United States to have been selected for a business administration contract under the Point Four program.

A mimeo-scope draws the attention of Judy Fogg in the secretarial science curriculum. Training prepares coeds for all types of office and secretarial work.

Basic College: A common experience

In 1955 Dean Thomas Hamilton began his second year as head of the Basic College. He is writing a book on the history and development of the Basic College to outline this Michigan State project for other college administrators.

First term freshmen frequently confront their enrollment officers with the question, "What are these basic college courses? Can't we elect what we want to take?"

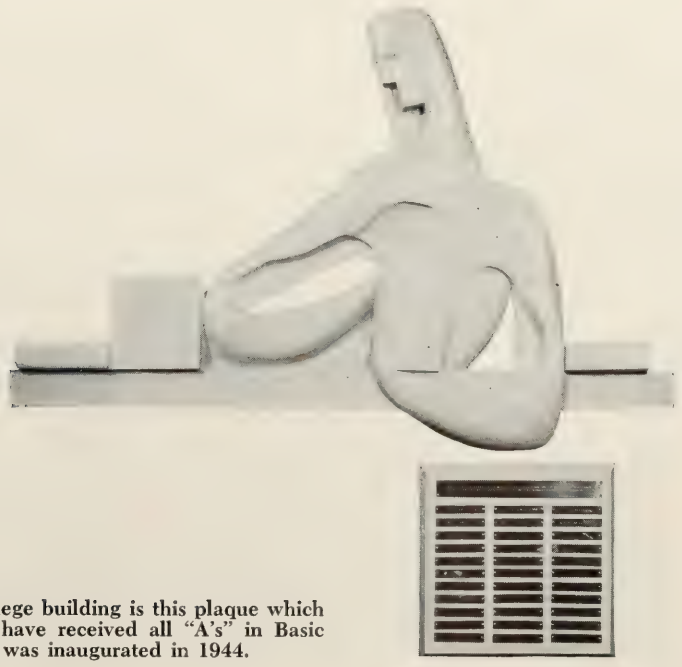
It is a familiar question and the instructors are ready with an answer. Every freshman on a four year course at MSC is required to take three terms of natural science, communication skills, humanities and social science sometime during his first two years. The aim of the Basic College program is to help the student develop into a more all-around individual. It is hoped that these four courses will provide a basic program of educational experience for all students.

Many freshmen have not yet decided upon their major. The Basic College gives students a chance to explore the many fields of learning before choosing one for concentrated study. The Basic College also makes counseling service available to all students, in order to give them any information they might need in deciding upon their major.

An instructor outlines social science course work to his class. This is one of the four basics, required of all students.

Students with difficulty in reading receive special help in the reading improvement service. Visual aids implement the extra instruction. Writing and arithmetic clinics also help students with problems in these areas.

Natural science trains freshmen in the use of the scientific method and gives them a fundamental background in such fields as chemistry, biology and zoology. An instructor demonstrates to his class the structure of a frog as they prepare to study it closely.



A new addition to the Basic College building is this plaque which honors the seven students who have received all "A's" in Basic College work since the program was inaugurated in 1944.

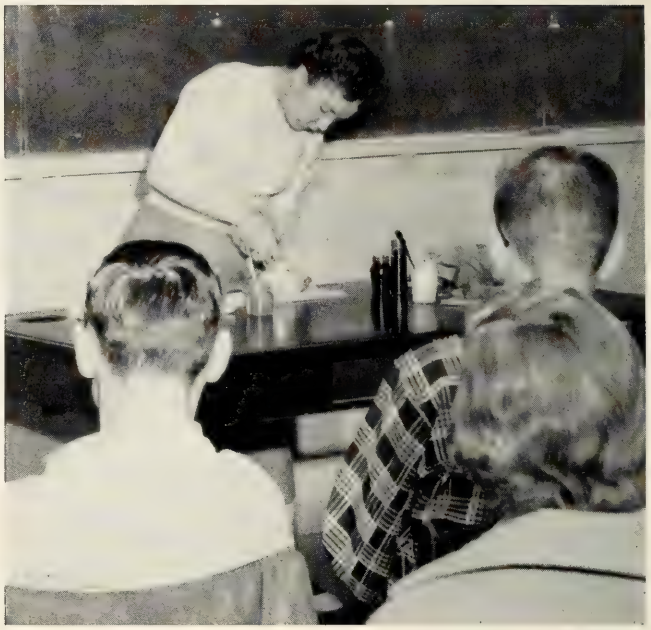
Studies and changes keep curricula fresh

On March 9, 1944, the MSC faculty held a meeting on the possibility of establishing some common educational experience for all students. The group provided for a committee, representative of the major administrative units, to study the problem and submit recommendations. On July 1, 1944, the State Board of Agriculture approved the action of the faculty and the Basic College came into being. Seven comprehensive core courses were established, under the new system, only one of which was required.

Five years after its founding, the enrollment became stabilized and the faculty had its first opportunity to re-examine the entire program. After an extensive study, a series of proposals for a reorganization of the Basic College were developed and the new plan was approved by the faculty in 1951.

Four new courses, which combined the best features of the former seven, were required of all students so that all upperclassmen would acquire a common background and the upper schools would have a uniform foundation upon which to build their programs. The comprehensive examination system was modified and grades in Basic College courses were based partially on the final examination and the remainder on the instructor's evaluation.

Many problems remain in developing this general education program, but those closest to its present operations are optimistic that the Basic College is now better organized to achieve the purposes set for it in 1944.



Communication Skills training includes learning how to speak before a group. Nancy Forslund, giving her demonstration speech, shows the steps and procedures required to prepare a banana split.

The old world and the new come in for study and discussion in the Humanities sequence. The history of man is considered from the approaches of philosophy, art, music, literature, economics and politics. Part of the course work includes learning the different types of classical, medieval and Baroque architecture.

Each term of Basic College work comes to the end with a final examination. These examinations, prepared by the Board of Examiners, test the comprehensive knowledge acquired by the student in the course and count for one-half of the final grade. Most of the two-hour long sessions meet in the Auditorium.

Continuing Education teaches Michigan

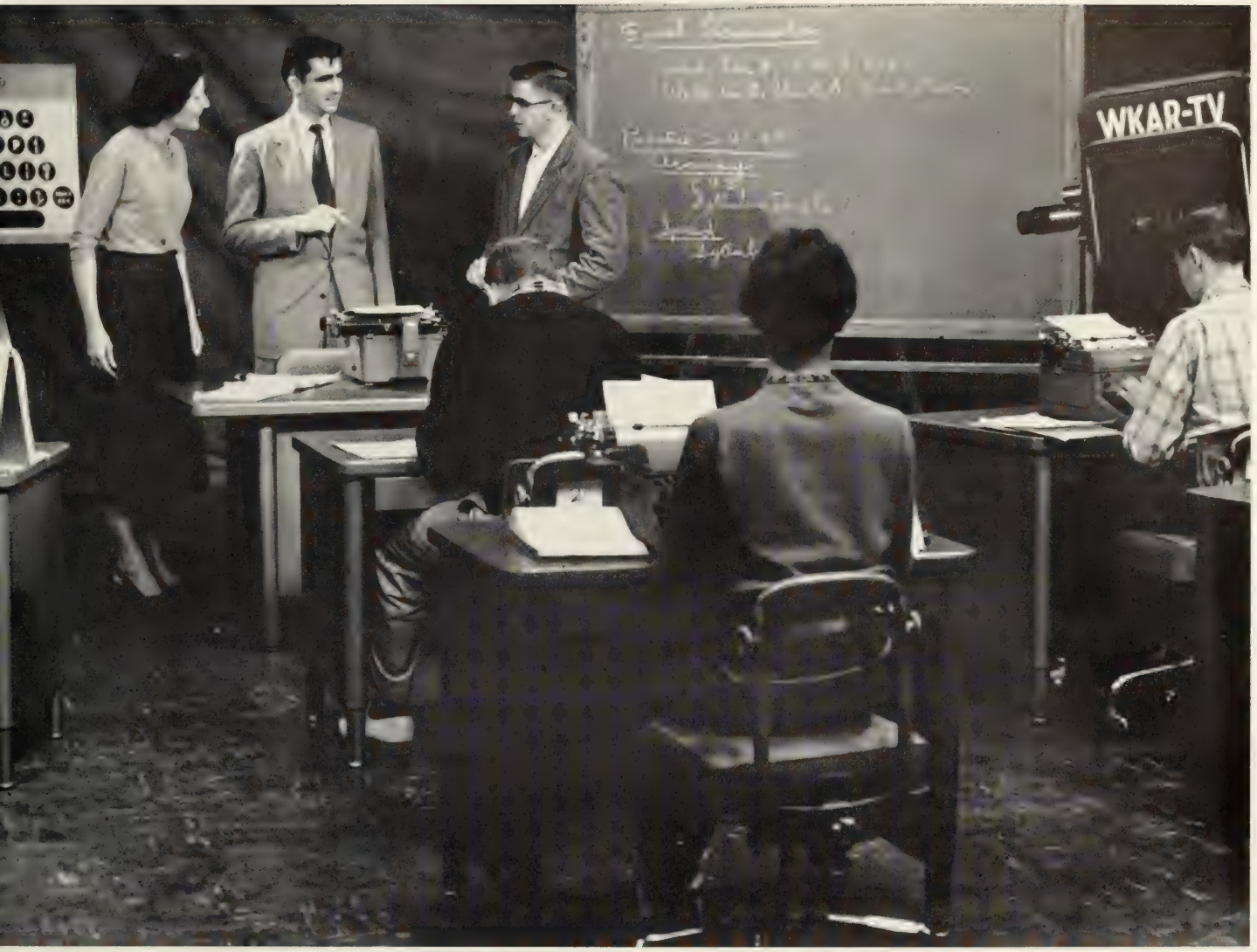
Among the many conferences on campus sponsored by the Continuing Education service was one for landscape gardeners. Two members of the conference find the MSC campus a good spot to study effective landscaping.

Coordinating the many activities and programs of Continuing Education is Dean Edgar L. Harden. He resigned this year to enter private business, and was succeeded by Durward B. Varner, Vice-President for Off-campus Education and Director of Continuing Education.

In addition to its regular student enrollment at East Lansing, Michigan State annually serves men and women throughout Michigan who attend the Continuing Education programs at Kellogg Center. This year, more than 150,000 people took part in 400 special courses and conferences on the campus. Similar programs reached others in communities throughout the State.

Michigan State's adult education program originated in 1861, as the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in "answer to the growing needs of the farmer and rural people in general." In later years the demand arose for "extension" courses in other fields. This resulted in 1948 in the Continuing Education Service. This service was given the responsibility of all off-campus education programs, except agricultural extension, and of all conferences, short courses and other non-credit campus programs.

The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education, built in 1951 for over $2,500,000, accommodates these services.



WKAR-TV is utilized for educational courses. An instructor points out an oversize keyboard to the audience in the studio and at home.

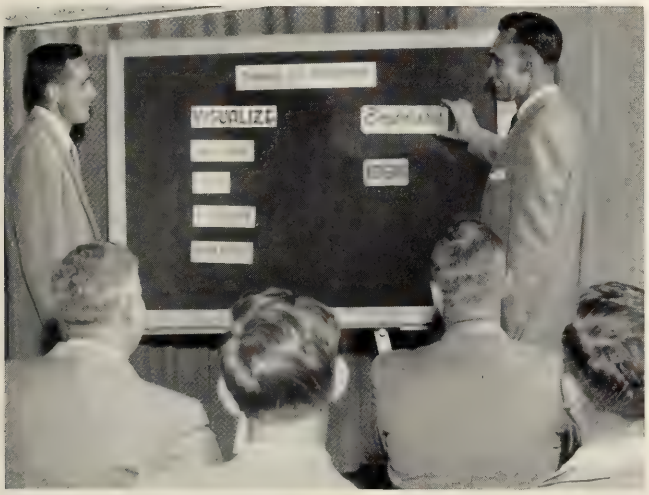
Driver education courses for high school driving teachers means more safety on the roads and highways.

An engineering short course studies types of engines.

Truck driver education brings drivers to campus for safety and maintenance courses as part of Continuing Education's ever growing adult program.

Short courses, seminars spread education

The Continuing Education sponsored UN seminar brought a representative from Korea to talk on UNESCO and Asian problems.



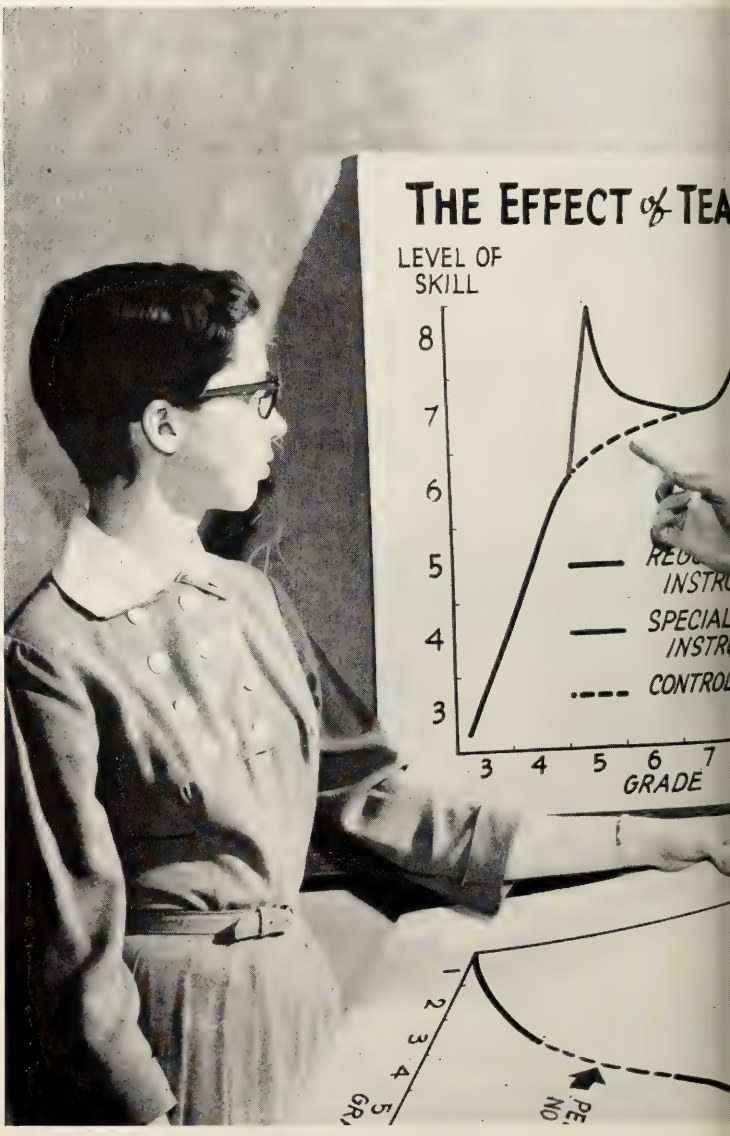
A police short course keeps policemen aware of new scientific practices in their field as well as teaching newly devised methods.

High school journalism students attending a Continuing Education summer short course visit the make-up room of the State Journal.

Education: Newest of the schools

Supervising the new School of Education is Dean Clifford E. Erickson. Before coming to this post, Dean Erickson was in charge of the Basic College program.

Mr. Daubert of physical education discusses programs with students.



An indication of the increasing significance of the rapidly growing School of Education is the planning of the new education building soon to be constructed on South Campus. This building will house the school which now trains more teachers than any other college or university in Michigan or in the Big Ten.

Education courses were first offered in conjunction with agriculture in 1905, and additional courses in Home Economics and other secondary fields were added as Michigan State's curriculum expanded.

In 1939, elementary teacher training was added and along with these, secondary education classes were taught in the Department of Education within the School of Science and Arts. This department acquired division status in 1946, and in 1952 became the School of Education.

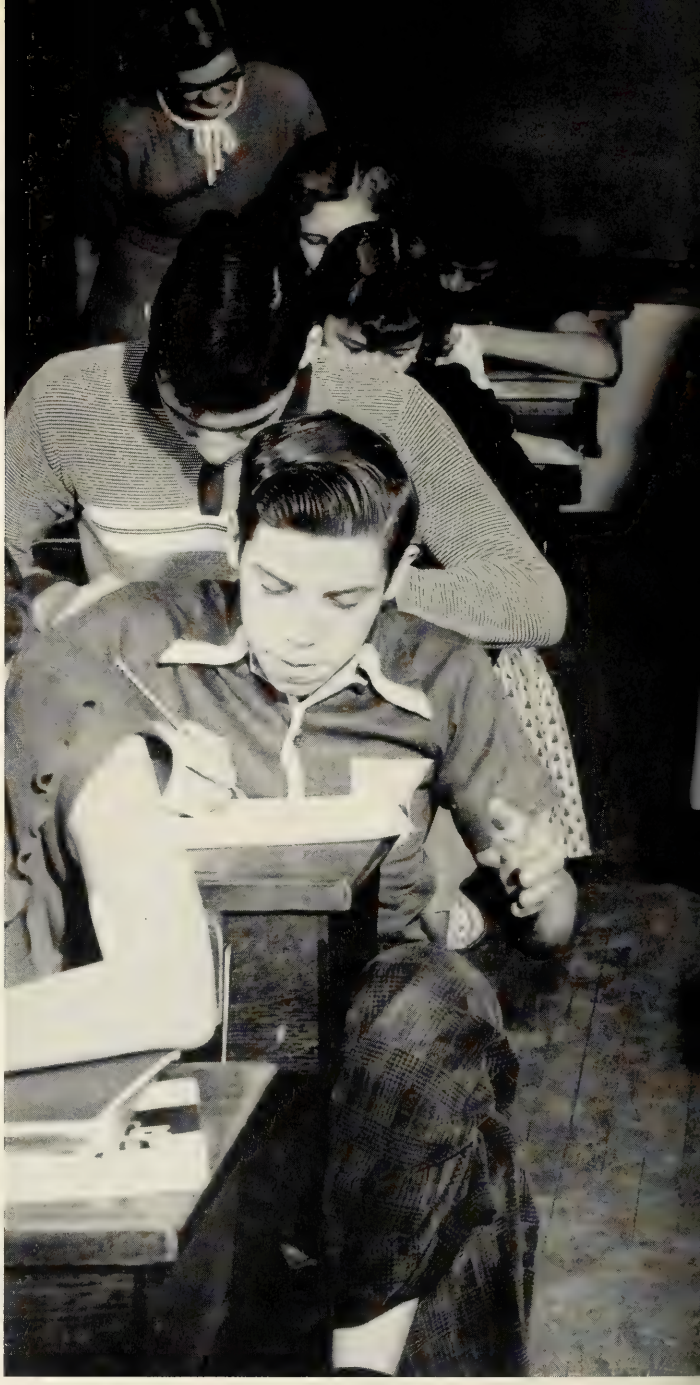
The School of Education is now divided into several departments. These include guidance and counselor training, educational administration and supervision, higher education, physical education and recreation for men and women, vocational education, elementary education and secondary education.

The programs of these departments provide training for teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents in school systems. They also train school psychologists, counselors, instructors in institutions of higher learning, and specialists in adult, parental, pre-school and state educational programs.

Marge Boyer, a student teacher, reads to her young students. Two terms of teaching are required of all elementary education majors.

The methods and effectiveness of education are visually demonstrated in these charts which education students have prepared.

Harold Wells and W. C. Heisles of administrative and educational services look over educational bulletins.



Marge Price teaches mathematics to junior high school students in fulfillment of her practice teaching requirement. All secondary education majors do one term of this teaching in the Lansing area.

Teachers for school and college

Through these various programs, the School of Education attempts to achieve the best possible correlation of academic training, professional information and laboratory and workshop experience in order to prepare adequately prospective teachers for their profession.

At present, the secondary education training program is the only teacher training program not under the exclusive guidance of the school. Beginning July 1, 1955, secondary education students will enroll both in the school of their major and in the School of Education. This dual enrollment, it is believed, will provide secondary teachers with a richer educational background.

Elementary education curriculum includes science courses so the future teachers can demonstrate experiments to their classes.

Graduate Studies: Master's and Ph.D.'s

In charge of the program and of the 1,700 students of the School of Graduate Studies is Dean Thomas Osgood. He has held this post since 1941; previously, he was head of the physics department.

Research and laboratory courses are an important part of graduate training in scientific fields. Two students distill compounds in a Soxhlet extractor.

For a research project in nutrition, Francis West and David Libby weigh a chick. Experiments claim much attention from students working toward advanced degrees in laboratory science subjects.

Mycology students Fred Van Nostran and Ed Tylutki make a very minute point on a glass needle on the Microforge. This needle, one-ten thousandth of an inch in diameter, will be used for picking up single spores in experiments on fungi which they are conducting.

Long hours of study and research, climaxed with a thesis, weren't always required of graduate students. Members of Michigan State's first graduation classes received a Master of Science degree two or three years after graduation if they continued in active educational work or leadership in the community. It wasn't until 1879 that this practice was discontinued and graduate students were required to write a thesis.

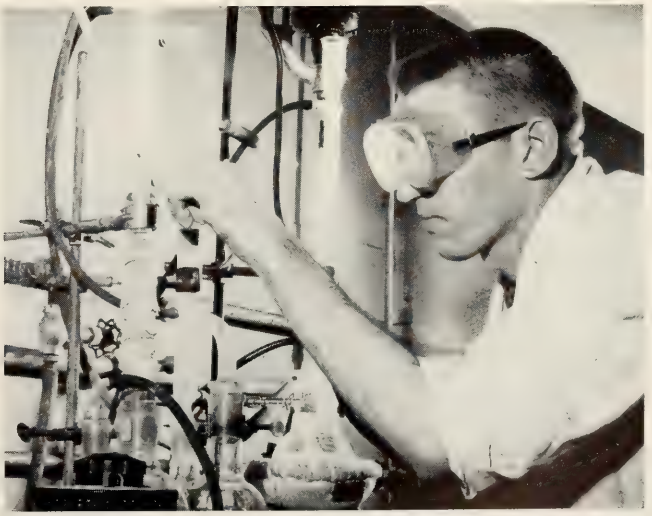
Professional degrees continued to be granted to those students who had spent five years or more in their profession and who had submitted a thesis. In 1892, graduate students were required to do one year of residence work at Michigan State. Until 1922, the only degree offered for resident graduate work was the Master of Science. In that year, students were first accepted as candidates for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Physics student Carleton Savage and Professor Edwards make adjustments on an infrared spectograph. All components in this machine are enclosed in a high vacuum tank when in use.

Graduate students have special privileges in the library including their own reading tables in the book stacks.

Laboratories and Libraries Call Grad Students

G. S. Rai and Howard Applegate, graduate students in floriculture, study snapdragon varieties produced by new plant breeding methods. Dr. Haney supervises this research for the college.



A fractionation process occupies the attention of chemistry graduate student John Regan. He is causing certain components of the compound to evaporate by raising the temperature.

The School of Graduate Studies was established in 1930 under the direction of Dean Ernst Bessy. The supervision of the resident graduate work was placed under the direction of the Graduate Council which still serves in this function.

Since 1930, the Graduate School has continued to expand from its original enrollment of 240 advanced students until today's figure of 1760. With the increased need for post-graduate work in many fields and with the growing demand for more specialized training, the Graduate School has kept pace by offering Masters' degrees in 37 fields and Doctorate degrees in 28 subjects.

Scholarships and fellowships give the Graduate School an opportunity to attract graduate students to Michigan State from colleges and universities throughout the world.

Army and Air Force ROTC

Beauty is an added attraction to the ROTC. Honorary colonels Jeanne Warrington of the Air Force and Jan Somers of the Army prepare for a spring term parade at which they will review the cadets. Student officer groups choose the honorary corps sponsors.

Culminating the ROTC program is the commissioning ceremony at which cadets exchange their pips for second lieutenant bars. President Hannah addressed the new officers and their families at the program which was held in Demonstration Hall due to poor weather.

For every male Spartan in his first two years at Michigan State, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program is an important part of college training. As in other land grant colleges and universities, ROTC is a required course in the first two years, and is optional in the junior and senior years.

Both Army and Air Force ROTC programs are offered at Michigan State, and the freshman, when he first registers, selects one of these and remains in it until his training is completed.

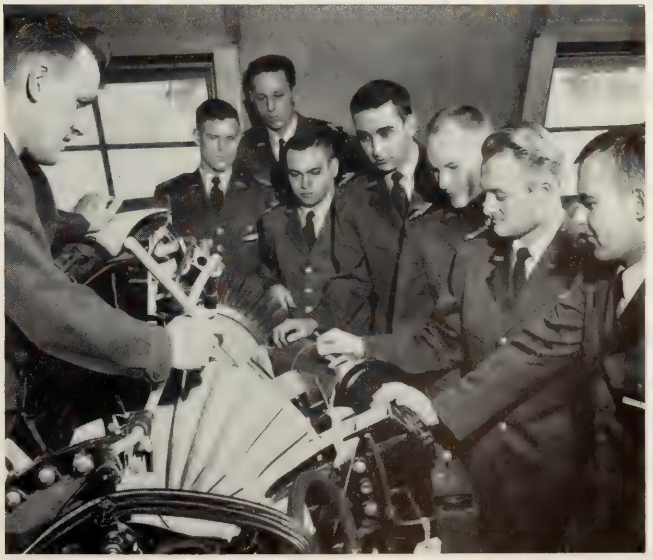
Juniors are accepted into the advanced course if they meet the physical and mental qualifications established for officers. Advanced cadets, in the summer between their junior and senior year, are required to attend a summer camp session which lasts six weeks for Army trainees and four weeks for Air Force students.

An Air Force unit executes a column left movement as it approaches the parade ground. Spring term parades are weekly duties for all cadets who also have a two hour drill period per week. An Armed Forces Day parade is one of the biggest of these events.

Army ROTC cadets at summer camp at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, take time out on bivouac for chow from "C" rations. The six week session trains the future officers in leadership, military customs and handling of weapons. Cadets learn first hand of their future Army responsibilities.

An Army instructor points out the important features of a .30 cal heavy machine gun to sophomore cadets. A course in crew-served weapons is part of all students' training.

Air Force seniors, with their instructor, inspect a jet engine in the classroom. Air Force cadets are prepared primarily for careers as flying officers or as engineers but a few others are also selected.



The College Health Service offers complete medical care for students. The seven staff physicians, located in the Olin Memorial Health Center, diagnose illnesses and prescribe medicine which is furnished free to the student. In case of serious illness, the student may be admitted to the hospital for a longer period of time for care.

General Departments

Staff members prepare an exhibit for the college museum. Located in the basement of the Auditorium, the museum will soon find enlarged quarters in the library. Displays attract student interest.

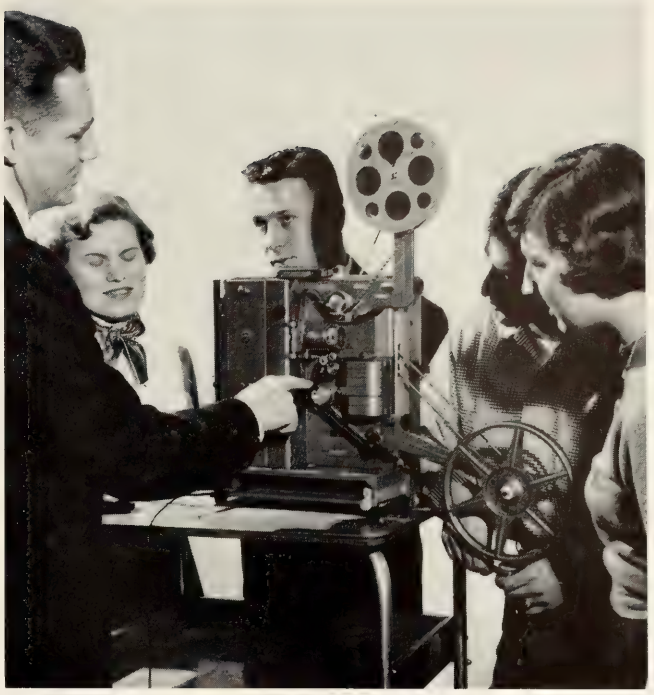
In addition to the schools, there are certain departments which are of such a broad nature as not to be under the supervision of any one particular dean. Most of these departments are included in the All-College Division, an administrative unit to centralize the operations of these departments under Dean Combs.

Included in the All-College Division are the library, the museum, the audio-visual center, the military science program and the educational research committee.

Several other important departments are part of the Dean of Students' organization. The College Health service, the alumni office, the placement bureau and scholarship office fall into this category.

The Campus Police department, which includes 21 men, is an important part of the college community. When necessary, the department works with the East Lansing police and State Police. Most of its work involves traffic control.

In any educational institution, the library will be the center of activity. Cramped for space this year, the library will find plenty of room when it moves into the newly constructed building fall term.



The Audio-Visual department of Michigan State includes the various audio-visual aids to teaching. An instructor demonstrates how to thread a movie projector which might be used in any class.

Campus police personnel are ever on the alert. A three-way radio system dispatches squad cars when trouble arises.

A. Westley Rowland, news editor; Lowell Treaster, director of Information Services; and Norm Nicholson of the Detroit office of *Newsweek*, plan a *Newsweek* spread on Michigan State's centennial program, a big project for the department this year.

College photographer Everett Huby and photo editor Wilbur Nelson who directs the photo laboratory, change lenses on the laboratory's Deardoff view camera. This branch of Information Services performs all photographic services for Michigan State.

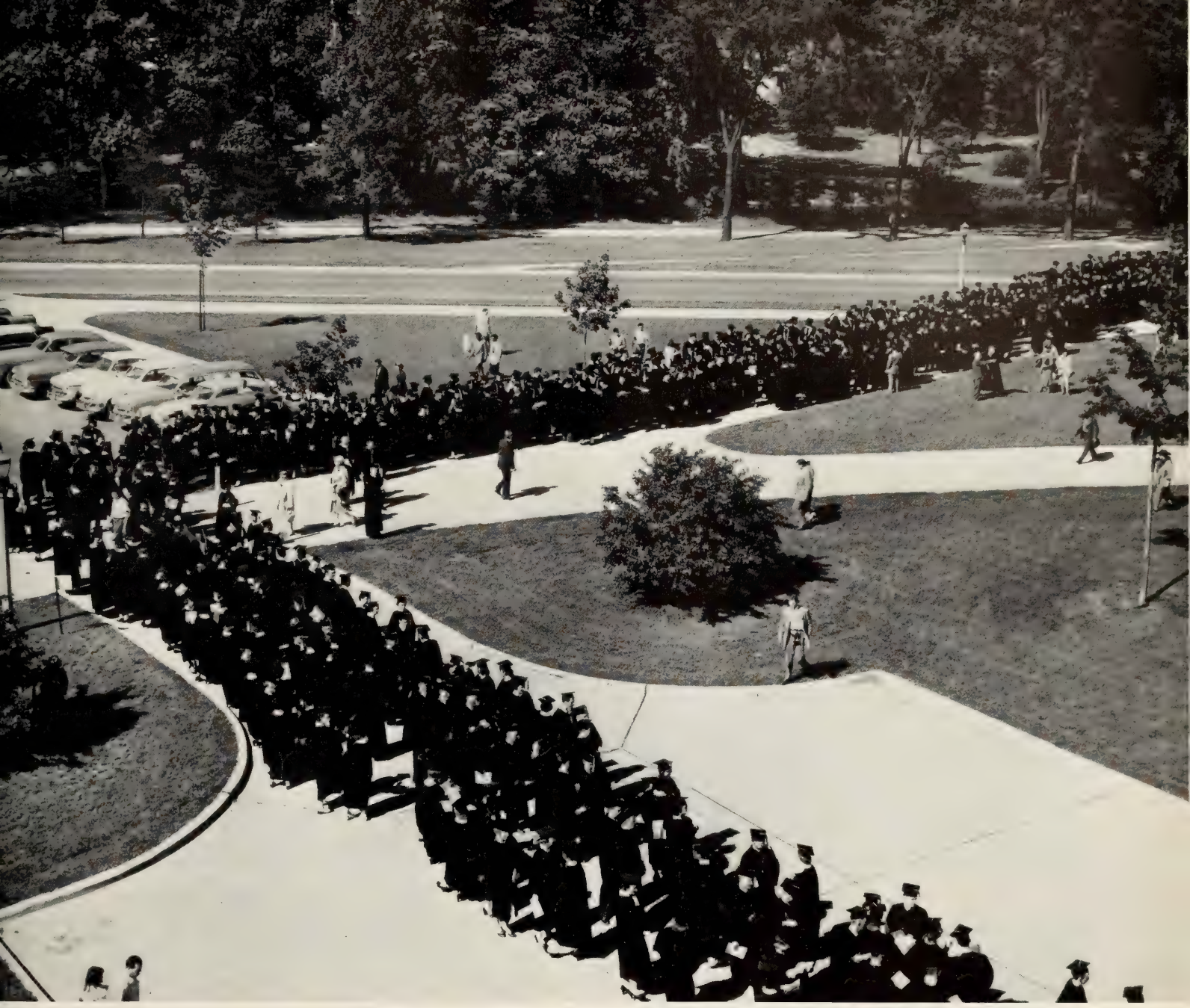
Information Services tells Spartan story

The Department of Information Services, located in Agriculture Hall, serves Michigan State not only as the publisher of all the official college publications, but also handles all relationships between Michigan State and the nation's newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations.

Over 70,000 published newspaper articles have originated in the department and more than a million bulletins have been prepared and distributed by the bulletin office which is a division of Information Services.

A layout in the department's art room receives the attention of Mark T. Allen, experiment station publications editor; Barbara Brown, staff artist; and Earl C. Richardson, extension editor. The art department is frequently consulted in preparing publications.

Sports editor Fred Stabley and his assistant, Ted Emery, check over a scoring sheet in Jenison Field House during a basketball game. Information Services' sports staff personnel prepare material to aid sports writers covering MSC athletic events for Michigan papers.



Since the first graduating class of eight, hurrying off to the Civil War in 1861, Michigan State has been granting degrees to an ever increasing number of seniors each year. In 1955, more than 2,000 students will receive bachelor degrees. In addition to the increase in numbers, there has been a corresponding growth in the diversity of major areas in which the degree recipients have elected to specialize.

For that first graduating class there was no record; only a painting made from individual photographs of the eight. Since that time, the records have increased until the present, where in addition to pictures of each senior, there is a description of the activities in which he has participated. A graduate of today has a complete album of his own and his fellow seniors' activities.

seniors

Senior Council

Top Row—Barry Prusin, Tom Cummings, Dale Blount, Bill Reid, Tom Payette, Bill Thistle, Douglas Coulter. *Second Row*—Dave Hayhow, Dan Webster, Marge Price, June Walters, Jack Subar, Roger Walker. *First Row*—Joan Weaver, Jess Fiesselmann, Kate Sundberg, Virginia Payette, Judy Streng.

Coordinating the activities of the centennial senior class were the senior council and the senior officers. The officers, chosen at the spring election of 1954, appointed the 14 council members and immediately commenced work on the various projects which traditionally are senior activities.

Senior Council took charge of the annual spring activities which lead up to graduation. It planned the Senior Ball, a dance exclusively for seniors and their dates and made arrangements for the Senior Swingout, the parade of seniors in their caps and gowns to the auditorium where a special program is planned for them.

Council members also were responsible for arranging the President's Reception for seniors and for directing the Water Carnival. Another function of the group was the selection of the '55 club, the alumni organization for the class.

Vice president Dan Webster, treasurer Marge Price, president Bill Thistle and secretary June Walters discuss plans for the pre-graduation senior activities. As officers of the council, they also selected the senior council. The four were reponsible for coordinating programs and representing the senior class to the administration and student body.

Some new activities kept council members busy, too. For the first time in its history, the senior class had a constitution, drawn up by the council, which will guide future graduating classes. The council and officers sent out a letter to every senior urging support of the MSU bill before the state legislature.

The council conceived a new honor this year. It made plans for the selection of a "Senior of the Year" with the award going to the outstanding coed and male graduate. Students who previously had been chosen "Senior of the Week" were considered for the honor. A joint student-faculty committee made the selection.

Guiding the council and class in all these programs and activities were the senior officers, Bill Thistle, Dan Webster, June Walters and Marge Price.

A senior prepares for graduation by getting measured for his cap and gown which he will wear at the Senior Swingout in addition to the commencement exercises. For the first time in history, the council required caps and gowns at the winter term commencement.

ABDELLA, Roger Lloyd
ABRAHAM, Richard James
ABRAMS, Seymour
ACKERMAN, Robert William
ADADOW, Joyce Elaine
ADAMS, Tanya Beatrice

ADAMS, William Conklin
ADAMSKI, Marilyn Lucille
AEBERSOLD, Gerald Arthur
AFIFI, Munzer Ali
AGUL, Vincent John
AHO, Reijo Gust

AKRIGHT, Duane Thomas
ALBER, Joyce Eileen
ALEXANDER, Alex Michael, Jr.
ALEXANDER, Robert James
ALFREDSON, Carolyn Jane
ALKEMA, Randall Jay

ALLDEVER, Duane Gordon
ALLEN, Charles Lewis
ALLEN, Donna Von
ALLEN, James Norman
ALLEN, Richard Arthur
ALLEN, Robert Eugene

ALLEN, Richard John
ALLEN, Robert John
ALLUM, Alvin Parker, Jr.
AMIN, Alfredo
AMMON, Dorothy Darlene
AMMON, John Perry

AMO, David Lee
AMSTER, Robert Edward
ANDERSON, Donald Leonard
ANDERSON, Dorr Marshall
ANDERSON, Frank Everett
ANDERSON, Gene Douglas

ANDERSON, Joseph Auburn
ANDERSON, John Bonds, Jr.
ANDERSON, Judith Frances
ANDERSON, Marilyn
ANDERSON, Raymond Arthur
ANDERSON, Sandra Allegra

ANDRES, Suzanne Rose
ANDREWS, Janis Helen
ANDRUS, Mary Jane
ARBAUGH, Ruth Buckingham
ARMSTRONG, Eugenie Ann
ARNDT, Donald Theodore

ARNOLD, Douglas Martin
ASH, Eugene Jesse
ASHLEY, Warren William, Jr.
ASLANIS, Ernest John
ATEN, Wendell Rowley
ATKIN, Charles Ray

ATNIP, Kenneth Alex
ATWOOD, Bonnalyn Belle
AULGUR, Robert Kirby
AYLESWORTH, Jack Alvin
BABCOCK, George Alden
BACHELDOR, John Christopher

BACHINSKI, LaVerne David
BAGSHAW, Pauline Ann
BAIG, Mirza Muhammad Latif
BAILEY, Donna Mae
BAILEY, Homer Jay
BAILEY, Jacqueline Thelma

BAILEY, James Allen
BAKER, Christian E. Wese
BAKER, Cynthia Hall
BAKER, Judith
BALENTINE, Gerald Duane
BALLARD, Robert Ruffin

BANK, Phyllis Joyce
BANNINK, Wayne Eugene
BARKER, Patricia Mae
BARLOW, Dwight Edward
BARNA, Leora Gilson
BARNES, Dennis Wayne Lee

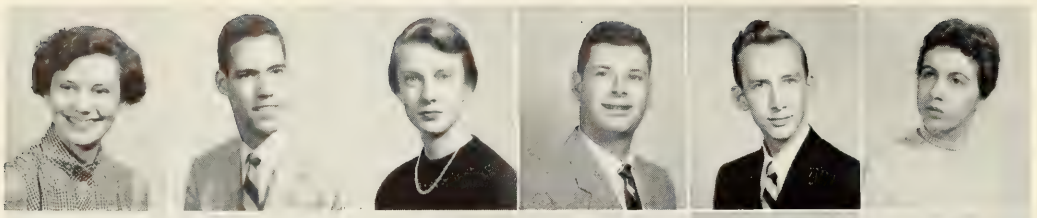
BARNES, Gerald Leon
BARNES, Marlene Ruth
BARNES, Robert Frederick
BARNES, Ronald Gordon
BARNES, Sara Eleanor
BARNICKLE, Charles William

BARRY, William Anthony, Jr.
BARTLETT, Dale Lynn
BARTLEY, William Call
BARTOS, Donald Michael
BASQUIN, Martha Ann
BATEMAN, Barbara Jean

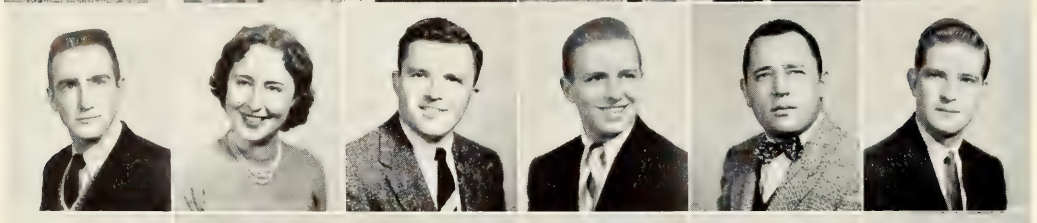
BATEN, James Dowell
BAUER, Bette Ann
BAUMER, Marilyn Edith
BAYER, Michael Albert
BEACOM, Robert Harold
BRADLEY, Fred Green

BEALL, Richard Lee
BEARD, Ronald Ray
BEATTY, David Jerome
BEAUDOIN, Gerald Francis
BEAUPARLANT, Mary Alice
BECKER, Robert Edward

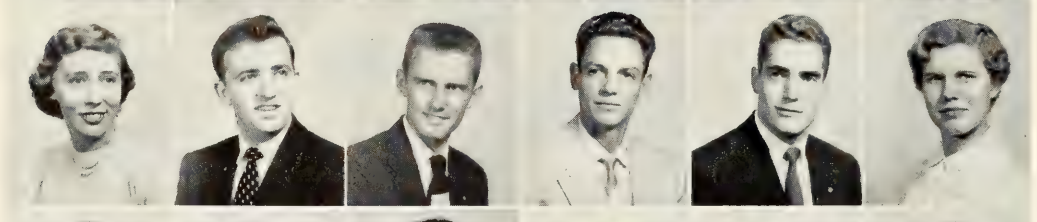
BECKMAN, Edward George
BECKON, Robert Clay
BEDFORD, Ann Catherine
BEDIENT, Kendall Cooper
BEDKER, Ervin Joseph
BEEBE, Roger Sheldon



BEECH, Beatrice Hibbard
BEERBOWER, Joseph Albert
BEERS, Natalie Rae
BEHRMANN, Joel David
BELASKI, Donald Vincent
BELFORE, Patricia Hupp

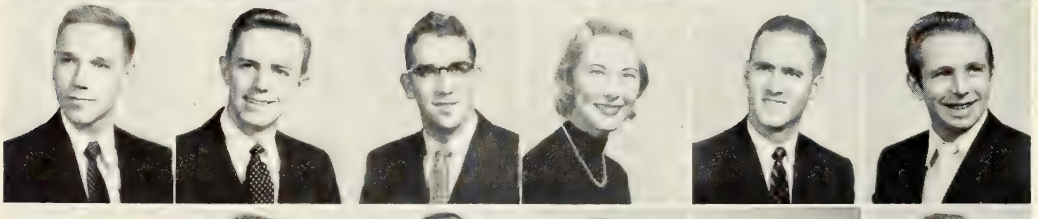


BELL, James Durwood
BELL, Mary Janet
BELL, William Paul
BEMBERG, Frederick William
BENEDICT, Boyd Kenneth
BENJAMIN, Harry Cobleigh

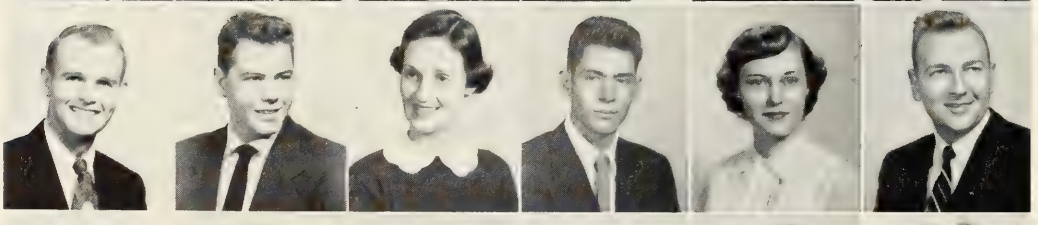


BENNER, Evelyn Ruth
BENNETT, Donald Barron
BENNETT, Orlie Lewis
BENSON, Charles Edward
BENTON, Chandler
BERG, Julia Ann

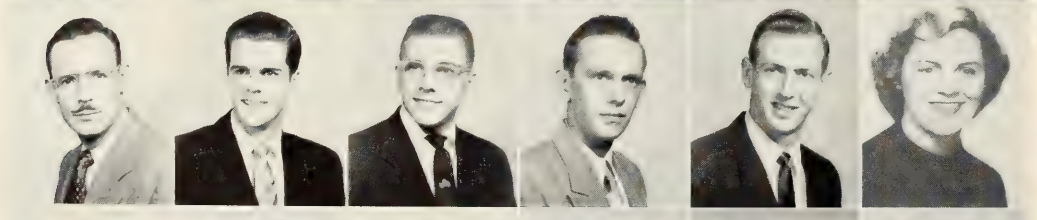
BERGEL, Eugene Boydan
BERGEN, Lee Douglas
BERGEON, Sue Ann
BERGER, Bernetta
BERGERON, Joyce Elaine
BERGHOFF, Paul Herman



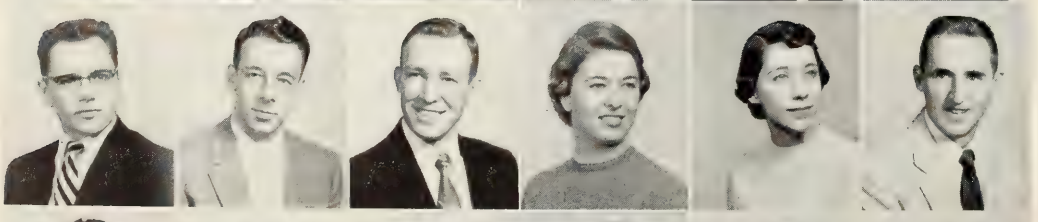
BERGSTROM, Terry Joseph
BERTRAM, Malcolm Cox, Jr.
BERTULEIT, Herman Alfred
BERWALD, Arley Elaine
BEUERLE, James Edward
BEUTHIEN, Carl James



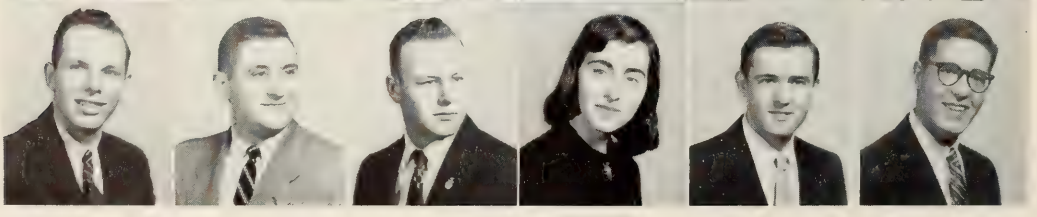
BE VIER, Bruce Edward
BIANCO, Jack
BILKEY, D. Madelyn
BILLINGS, Rexford Hay
BINSACK, Helen Nancy
BINTZ, John Carl



BISHOP, Edward Raymond, Jr.
BISHOP, John William
BISSINGER, John Neal
BITELY, Ralph Arthur
BLACHER, Harold Warren
BLAKESLEE, Kathleen Ann



BLANCHARD, Jack Richard
BLANCHARD, Udell Lavern, Jr.
BLANCHARD, Willard Hoyt
BLASHILL, Bette Jean
BLASZAK, Delores Sharleen
BLEICHER, William Lawrence



BLESCH, Louis Joseph, Jr.
BLOOM, Edwin Lee
BLOOM, Joseph Robert
BLOOM, Lois Carrie
BLOSSEY, Harold Gilbert
BLOUNT, Dale Malotte

BOAND, Joan
BODARY, Charles Emerson
BOEHM, Henry Ronald
BOEHM, William Carl
BOEKELOO, Maurice Owen
BOGERT, Donna Mae

BOLENBAUGH, Frank Bernard
BONCHER, Lawrence James
BOND, Joan Rosalin
BOND, Ramona Catherine
BORSENIK, Frank Donald
BOSWORTH, Susanne Mae

BOTBYL, Howard John
BOUDLER, Margaret Joan
BOUGHNER, Robert Bruce
BOVEE, Bernard George
BOWEN, Robert Neal
BOWER, Stanley J.

BOWLBY, Charlotte Marie
BOYD, Keith Allen
BOYER, Margaret Ann
BOYLE, Christopher Earl, Jr.
BOYNE, Phillip Martens
BRAAMSE, Mary Catherine

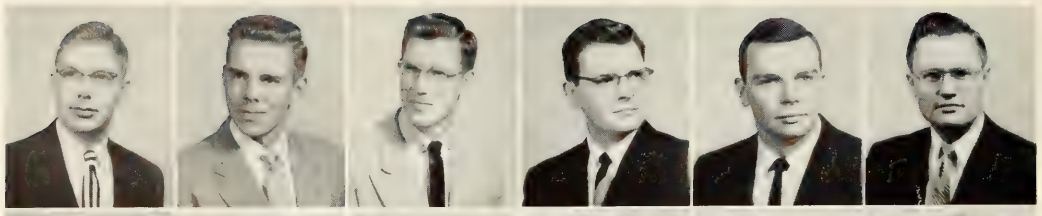
BRADLEY, Ralph Edwin
BRADSHAW, Marjorie Ellen
BRADSHAW, Raymond Stanley
BRAINERD, Joan Marian
BRAKE, John Ronald
BRAMAN, Franklin Edwin

BRAMER, Otto Joseph
BRAND, William Jack
BRANDT, Donald Jay
BRANOFF, Mandell Paul
BRASIE, Richard Emory
BRAUDY, Sandra Lee

BREHM, Durwood Arnold
BRENNAN, Mary Jane
BRESEMAN, Gene Elwyn
BRESSLER, Richard Hamilton
BRETT, Harry Carlton II
BREZEN, Robert Eugene

BRIDGES, E. Nickolas
BRIEGEL, Edith Louise
BRINK, John Einar
BRINK, Marilyn Jean
BRINKMAN, Herbert Alonzo
BRINTNALL, Warren Kirth

BROCKE, Rainer Hans
BROCKELSBY, Mary Bliss
BROCKETT, Fred John, Jr.
BROEMER, James
BROGAN, John Christopher
BROSKI, Gerald Stephen



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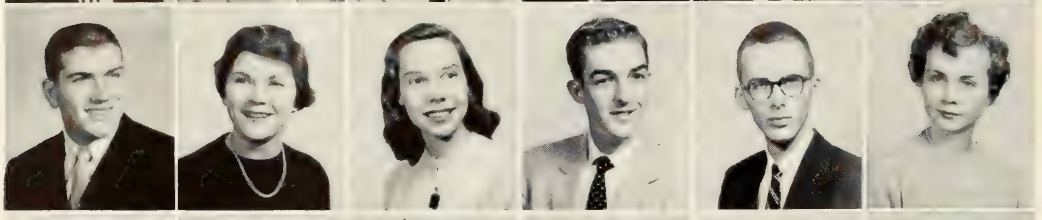
BROUGH, James William
BROWN, Donald Ralph
BROWN, George Armitage
BROWN, George Harold
BROWN, Keith LaMarre



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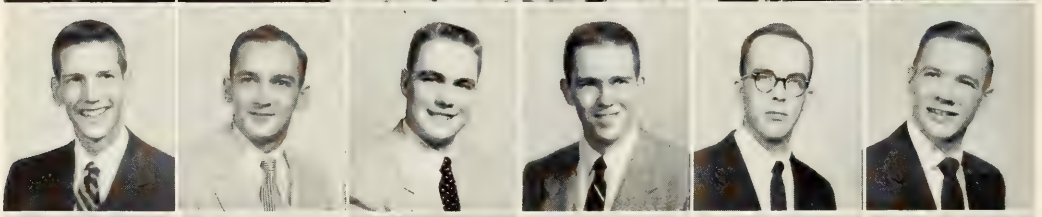
BROWN, Marilyn Ann
BROWN, Nancy Ann
BROWN, Ronald Edwin
BROWNE, Richmond Hanley, Jr.
BRUBAKER, Elizabeth Ann



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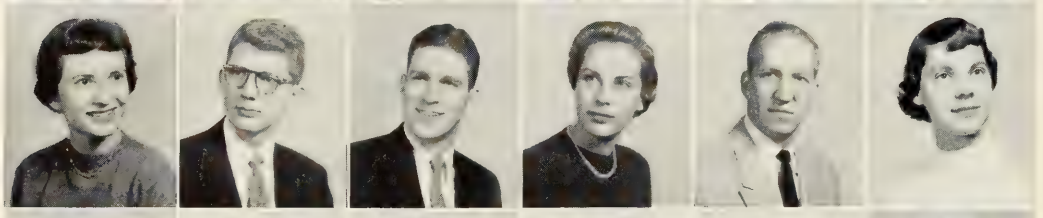
BRUECKNER, Gerald Alan
BRUESTLE, Darryl Lee
BRUNVAND, Jan Harold
BRUTON, William Martin
BRUTUS, Richard Lee



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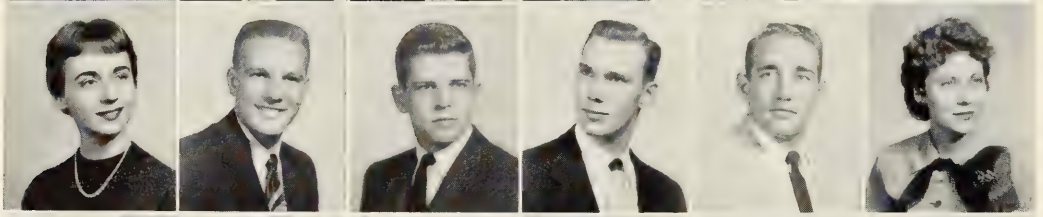
BUBOLZ, George Charles, Jr.
BUCHANAN, Richard Hodgson
BUCKMAN, Joan Mae
BUDNER, Alfred Martin
BUELOW, Jean



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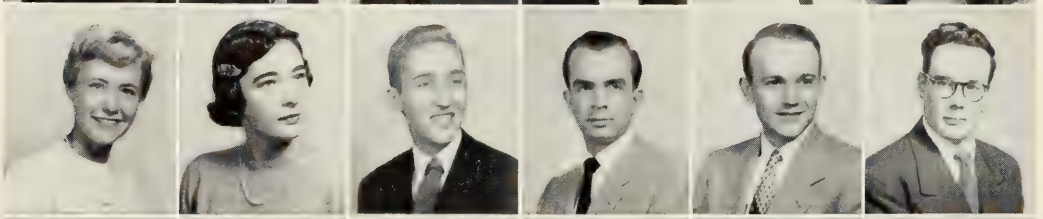
BUHL, Robert Eugene
BULLARD, Harlan R.
BULLIS, Richard Neil
BULLOUGH, Henry Charles
BUNCE, Corajane Diane



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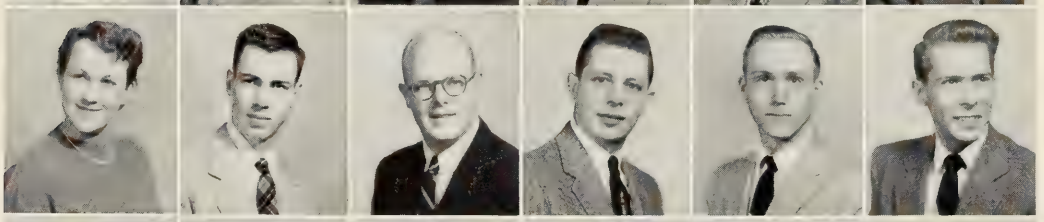
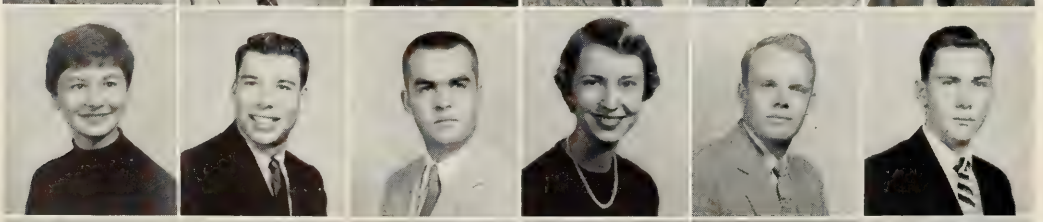
BUNTING, Margaret Bridget
BURDICK, Gerald Evan
BURGER, Richard William
BURKET, Philip Noble
BURKHART, Donald Rush



BURKHART, Mary Lou
BURMEISTER, Van W.
BURNS, Robert Allan
BURNS, Robert Noel
BURR, Jack Kenton
BURRIDGE, Thomas Eugene



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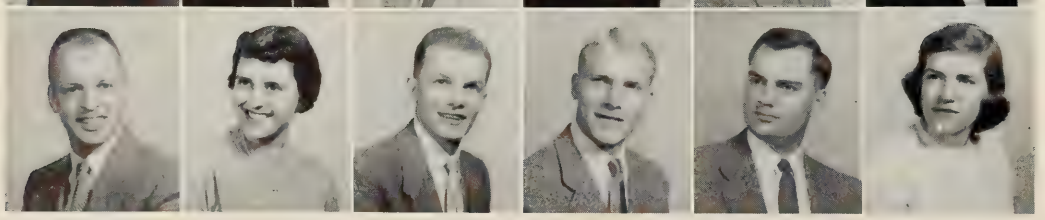
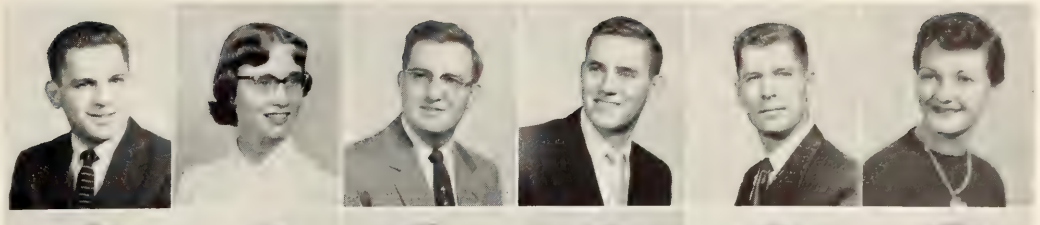
BUTCHER, Donald George
BUTCHER, Kenneth Roland
BUTLER, Carol Frances
BYE, Charles Vernon
BYSKO, Joseph Stephen

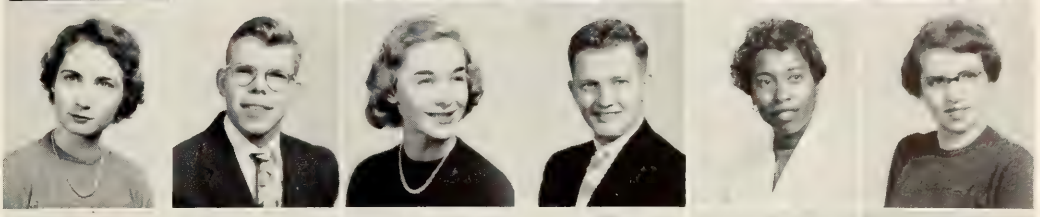


CAIN, William Allen
CAIRL, Lois Brown
CALDWELL, William Kinley
CALENDER, James Eugene
CALLAHAN, Patrick James
CAMERON, Jean Bernadette

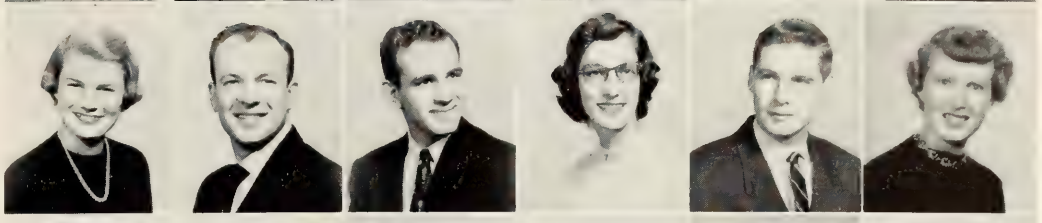
CAMPANINI, Henry Peter
CAMPBELL, Errol Sue
CAMPBELL, Frederick James
CAMPBELL,
Roderick Alexander
CAMPBELL, Wilson Eli, Jr.
CANNING, Shirley Ann



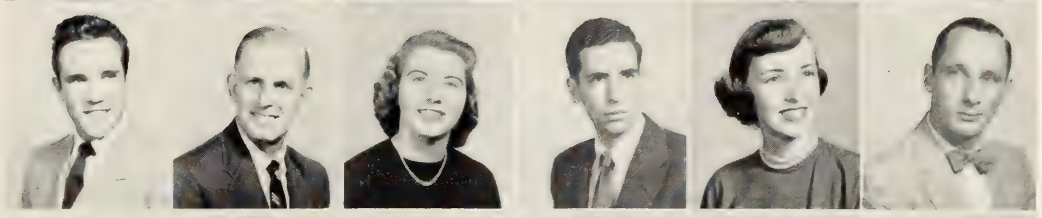
CAPICOTTO, Gloria June
CARLSON, David Wesley
CARLSON, Gloria Gene
CARLSON, Jerry Mack
CARPENTER, Carol Lucille
CARPENTER, Christine Faith



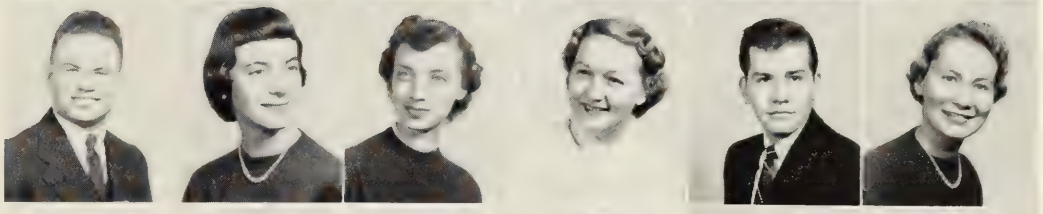
CARPENTER, Mary Josephine
CARR, Alfred Berwyn
CARR, Arwyn Keith
CARR, Carol Lucille
CARR, Ronald Ray
CARROLL, Alice Faye



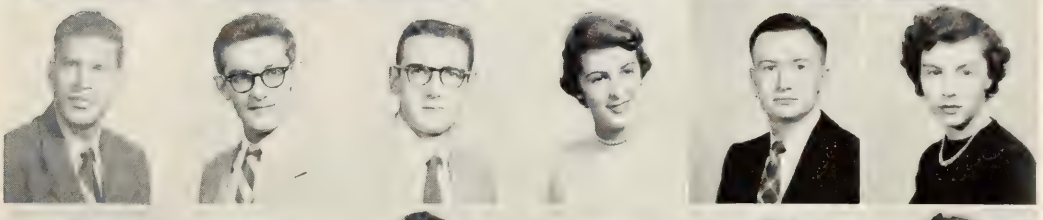
CARROLL, Dorian Albert
CARROLL, Lloyd Wayne, Jr.
CARTER, Verlyn Moore
CARUSO, Frank Edward
CASAD, Rowena Marie
CASE, Robert Edward



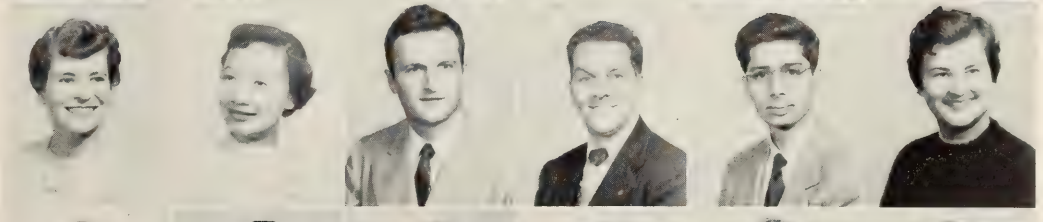
CASLER, William Franklin
CASSELMAN, Ardath Muree
CASTLE, Nancy Arlene
CAUHORN, Janet Dudney
CHAREAS, Arthur
CHASE, Mary Gladys



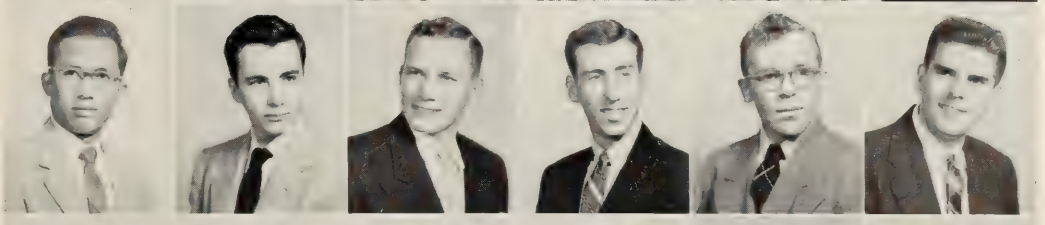
CHAUDHARY, Satish P.
CHEKALUK, Robert Earl
CHEKLICH, David E.
CHENAULT, Mary Anne
CHERNJAWSKI, Michael
CHESTER, Judye Lee



CHILD, Jane Post
CHING, Lillian
CHIPERA, Thomas John
CHIPMAN, Herbert Arnold
CHITNAVIS, Gangadhar
CHITTENDEN, Carol Jane



CHOTISEN, Achit
CHOWN, Donald McLeod
CHRISTENSEN, George Harvey
CHUBB, Allan Barry
CHURCH, Bruce Barton
CIESLA, Richard John



CIESLEWICZ, Joseph Arthur
CLANAHAN, Janet Lee
CLAPP, Beverly Ann
CLARK, Chester Clyde
CLARK, Elizabeth Lee
CLARK, Frank Duane

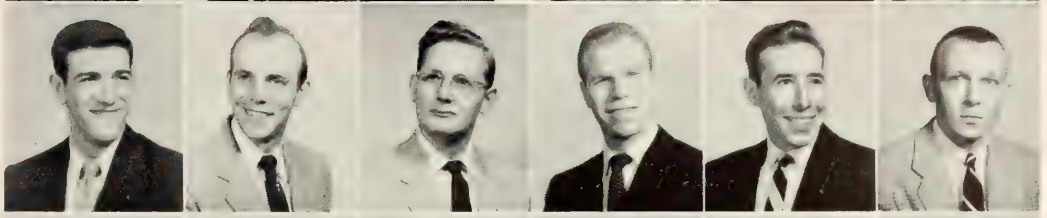
College life includes grilling....

Before a student has been at Michigan State very long, he finds his way into the grill, the popular coffee and meeting spot for busy Spartans. The typical student visits the grill countless times; between classes, for coffee dates, for class coffee hours. Often a casual introduction in the grill leads to dates and pinnings. Many students have shared a coffee and crossword getting acquainted in the grill.

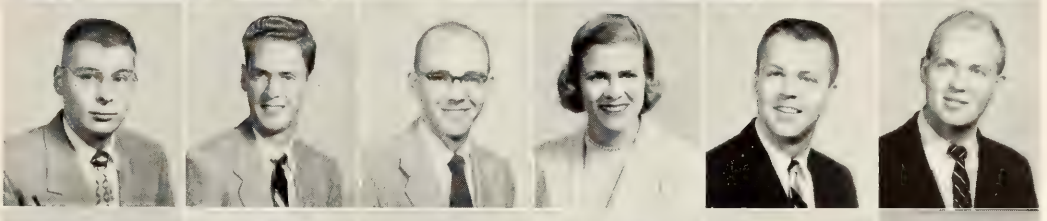
For seniors, the class sponsored coffee hours presented the opportunity to carve their initials on the table top in Old College Hall and to meet with one another, talking over plans for graduation, jobs and armed service. Few will forget the grill with its ever-blaring juke box, its crowded tables and booths and its friendly atmosphere. Coffee in the grill was a part of college life at MSC as much as classes and textbooks.

CLARK, John Hoover
CLARK, Ralph Doyle
CLARK, Verta Mary
CLEMETT, Janice Marie
CLIFFORD, Betsey Stewart
CLIMIE, Jacqueline Ann

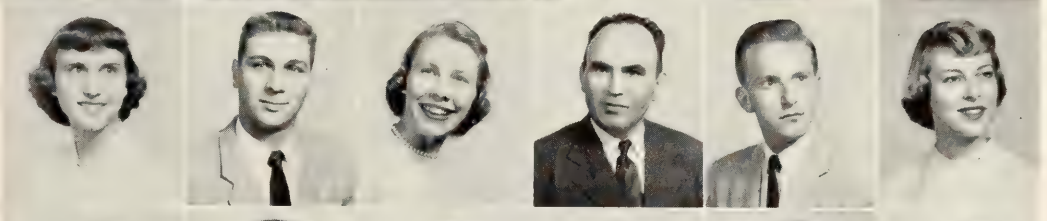
CLINARD, Kenneth Kip
COBB, Irvin Stearns
COBB, James Stansell
COCKING, Lloyd Lee
COLASANTI, Robert Bruce
COLBY, Peter James



COLE, Roger Alan
COLE, Roy Dan
COLE, William George
COLES, Sidney Ann
COLLINS, Richard Parke
COLLINS, Sumner Campbell

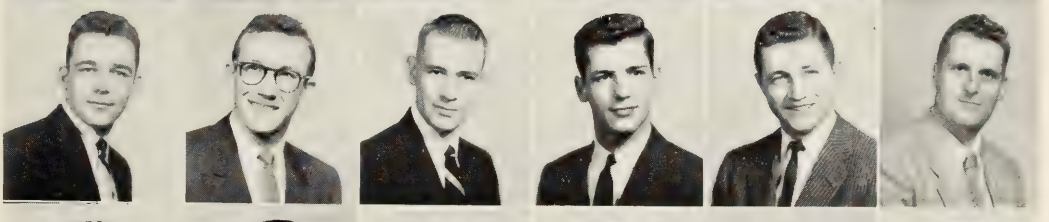


COLLINS, Yvonne Ruth
COLUMBUS, Jay
COMB, Joyce Lee
CONNETT, Walter Leonard
CONROE, Morris Blaine
CONROY, Barbara Jean

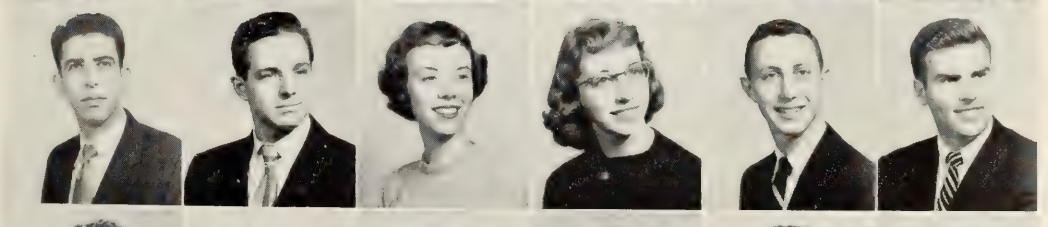


COOK, Byron Judson
COOK, John Francis
COOK, Mary Krieg
COOKE, Lawrence Samuel, Jr.
COOLMAN, Richard Allen
COOPER, Helen Elizabeth

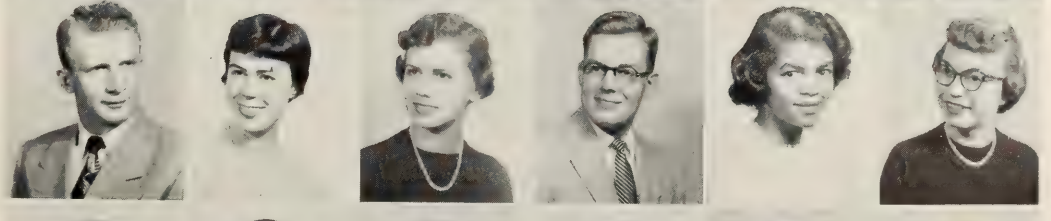
CORBIN, Charles James
CORBITT, Donald Rex
CORLESS, Robert Lee
CORMIER, Curtis Andre
CORNELL, George Kenneth
CORNWELL, George William



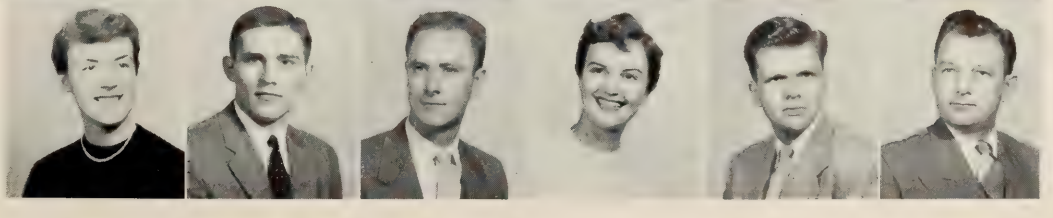
COROMBOS, Theodore John
CORR, Francis Jerome
CORWIN, Barbara Lynn
COSTON, Helen Lucille
COULTER, Douglas Alexander
COULTON, George Ellis

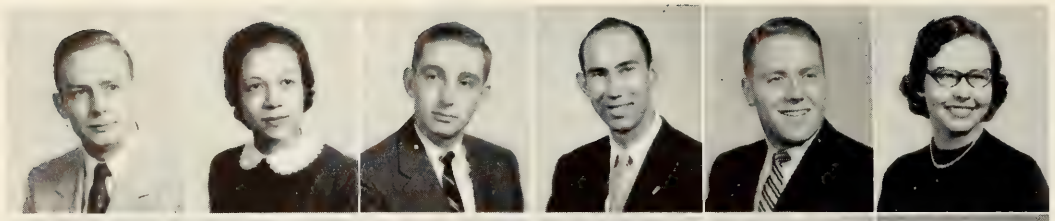


COUSSENS, Charles Francis
COUTCHIE, Denise Ann
COVAL, Diona Lee
COVINGTON, Edward James
COVINGTON, Rowena Winifred
COWLES, Carole Ann



COWMAN, Joyce Eileen
COYKENDALL,
Charles Edmiston
CRANE, Jack Wilbur
CRAWFORD, Carolyn Diane
CRITES, Russell Gordon
CROMELL, William Herbert





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CROSS, Barbara Lucille
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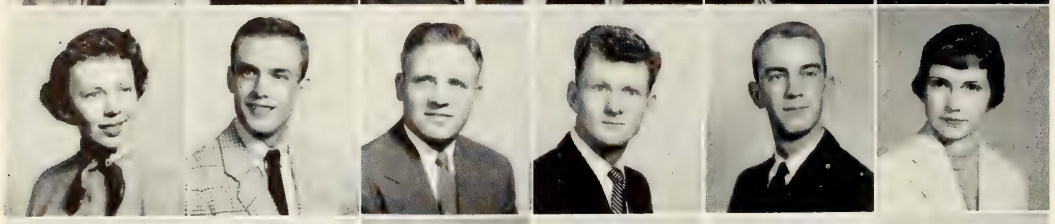
CROWNER, Jack Melvin
CRULL, Timm Farrell
CULBERT, Betty Lou



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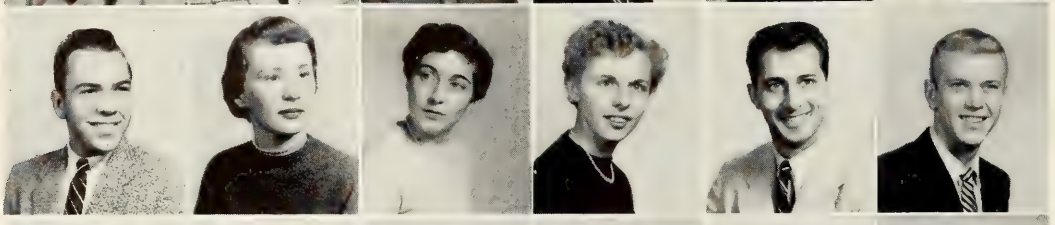
CUMMINGS, Thomas Fredrick
CURRAN, James Michael
CURRAN, Patrick Joseph
CURTIS, Alan Stanley
CURTIS, Ruthann



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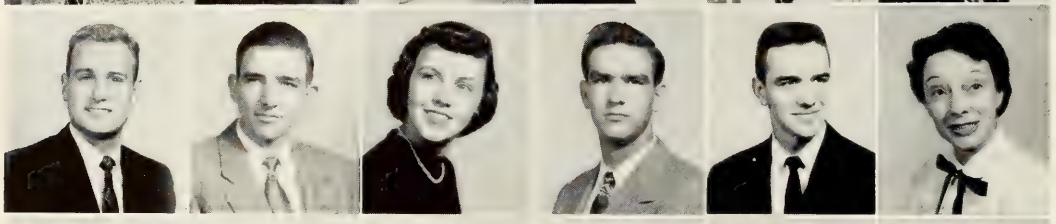
CURTISS, Jean Helen
CUTLER, Elinor Carol
CUTTER, Geraldine Elsie
DABOUL, Frederick Michael
DAHLEM, Robert Dale



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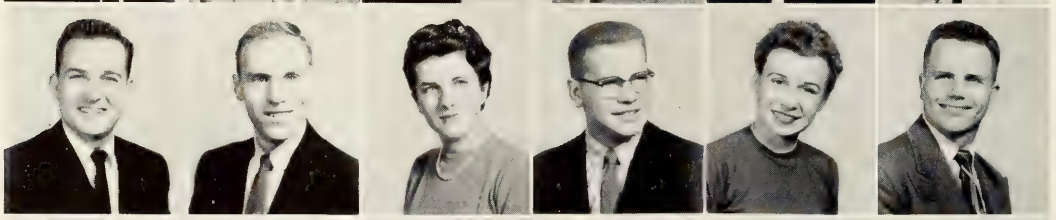
DANES, Albert Ramon
DANIEL, Dorothy Louise
DANIELS, Jack
DARLING, Frederick Ralph
DART, Zola Bashford



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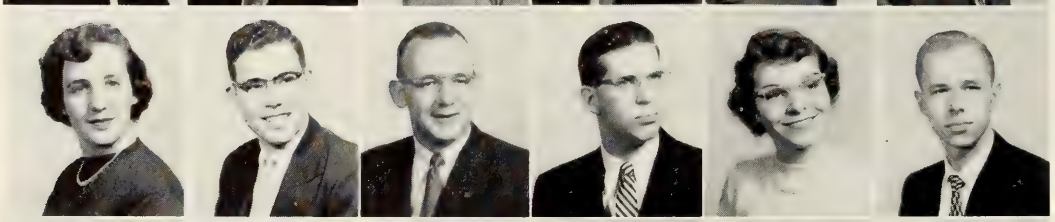
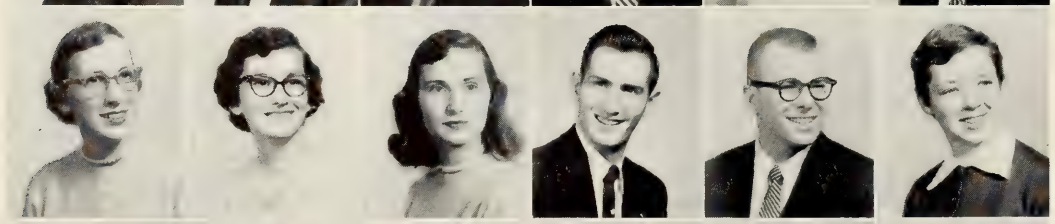
DAVIES, Theodore Frank
DAVIS, Dorothy
DAVIS, Jerry Robert
DAVIS, Joyce Winnifred
DAVIS, Robert Allan

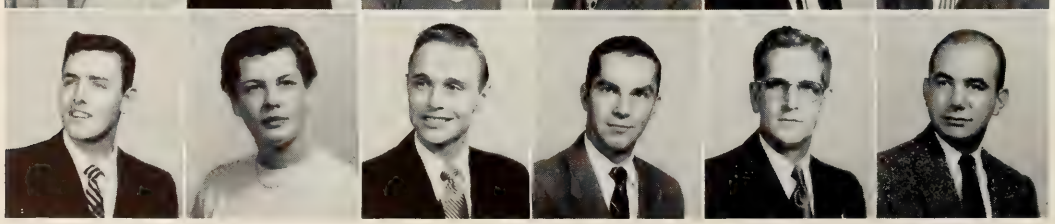


DAVISON, Thelma Jane
DEAN, Douglas Milford
DEAR, Rawdon Ernest
DEARBORN, Luther, Jr.
DEAVER, Joyce Jones
DEBRUIN, Calvin Neil



DECKERT, Elaine Doris
DECLERCQ, Jeanette M.
DECOURVAL, Marian Louise
DEFER, Thomas Leo
DEGERSTROM, James Marvin
DEGNAN, Catherine Mary

DEGUTIS, John Theodore
DEJONGE, Norma Jean
DEMATTEO, Geraldine Ann
DENNIS, Carleton Cecil
DENSMORE, Rex Roland
DESHMUKH,
Anandrao Pandurang



DEVENNY, Robert Henry
DEVERS, Joann Marie
DEW, Gerald Cameron
DEWEESE, Sherrill O.
DEYOUNG, Edward
DIAMOND, James

DIAMOND, Mary Lou
DIAZ, Genaro
DICKERSON, H. Keith
DICKINSON, William Richard
DIETRICH, William Mark
DILLEHAY, Jack William

DIONISE, Patrick Frank
DISCHER, John Elton
D'ITRI, Frank Michael
DIXON, Grace Joanne
DODGE, Donald Ira
DODGE, Jack Robert

DOERR, Margaret Christine
DOLAN, Martin Francis
DONNELLY, Jerome Stephen
DORSEY, Neil Schafer, Jr.
DOSEY, Donovan Artis, Jr.
DOSKY, Raymond Charles

DOUGLASS, Clyde Junior
DOUMA, James Lee
DOVAS, George
DOWNHAM, Sarah Price
DRAKE, Diane Kay
DRAKE, Howard Lester

DRITLEY, Jack William
DRIVER, Martha Elizabeth
DROSCHA, Carl Eugene
DUBAY, Kenneth Warren
DURPERNELL, James Edward
DUFFY, Phyllis Marie

DULEBOHN, Barbara Cobb
DULEBOHN, John Frederick, Jr.
DUNCAN, Hester Margaret
DUNN, Michael Joseph
DURKEE, Hugh Harold
DURKEE, Mary Anne

DURR, Marian Lynne
DURRER, John Leslie
DURYEA, Robert Dana
DUST, Robert Carl
DUVALL, Norman Lee
DYGERT, John Paul

EAGON, Beverly Mary
EALES, Janet Mary
EAST, Alice Ann
EDDY, Gerald Arthur
EDERLE, Marlene
EDISON, Mary Theresa

EDWARDS, Carol Joyce
EDWARDS, Joan Cathleen
EGGEBRECHT, Ronald Alfred
EHLERS, Delphine M.
EISTER, Sharon Diane
EKEROTH, John Edwin

EKSTROM, Karl Eric
ELDRIDGE, Mary Elizabeth
ELIASON, Janet R.
ELKINS, Margaret Pauline
ELLIOT, John Verity
ELLIS, Alvin Rogers

ELLIS, Gilbert Ronald
ELLIS, Leon Albert
ELLISON, Paul Grosvenor
ELZINGA, Dortha Jean
EMAN, Nancy Jane
EMERSON, Franklin George

EMERSON, Yvonne Vivian
EMMERLING, Marguerite Lucy
EMMONS, Adeline Ruth
EMMONS, Bryant John
ENDRES, Fred E.
ENGEL, Ernest Frederick

ENGLISH, John Grannell
ENGLISH, Lyle
ERICH, Robert Donald
ERICKSON, Doris Ann
ERICKSON, Kenneth Ronald
ERICKSON, Robert Wayne

ESSEY, Mitchell
EVANS, Bryce Borwick
EVANS, Grace LouJean
EVANS, Patricia Elizabeth
EVINGER, Richard Lee
EWALD, Robert Ronald

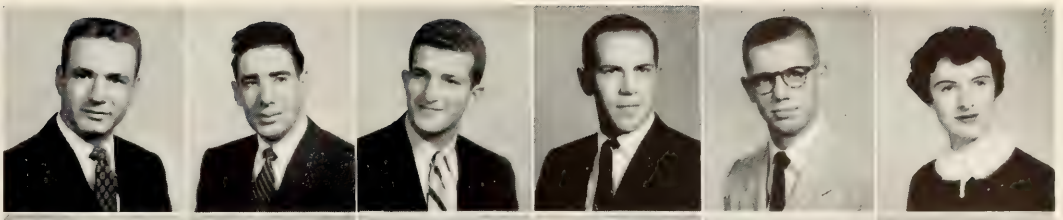
EWING, Larry Ross
EWING, William Stuart
EYDE, Louis Joseph
FAIRCHILD, Beverly Dryer
FAIRMAN, Jerry Hamilton
FALCONER, Smith, Jr.

FARNHAM, Leroy
FASOLI, Arthur Emil
FAUGHT, Earl W.
FAY, Gordon Kenneth
FAYERWEATHER,
Bruce Leeland, Jr.
FEALKO, Rosalie Elizabeth

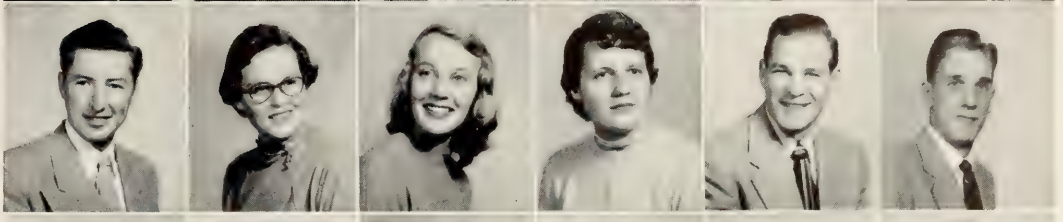
FEE, Roy William
FELDMAN, Lester Morris
FELSEN, Herbert Allen
FELSING, Chester Albert
FENTRESS, Suzanne
FERRARI, Albert Richard

FERRER, Charles Martin
FERRIER, Douglas Eugene
FIESSELMANN, Jessie Sabina
FILKINS, Robert Randal
FINK, Robert Russell
FISCHER, Josette Henriette

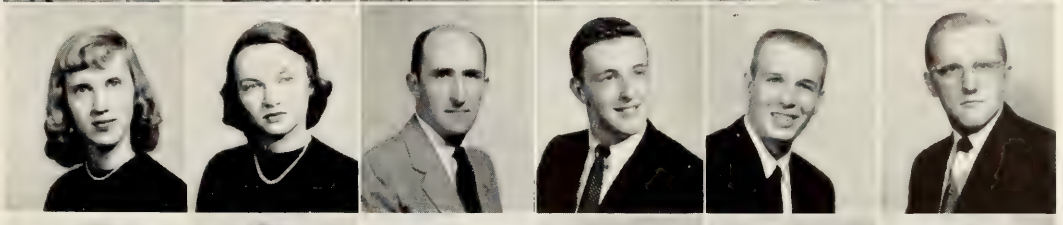
FISHBACK, William Primrose
FISHER, Mitchell Jay
FLEISHMAN, Jack Sidney
FLEMING, Dale Alan
FLETCHER, Neil Russel
FLOORE, Catherine Anne



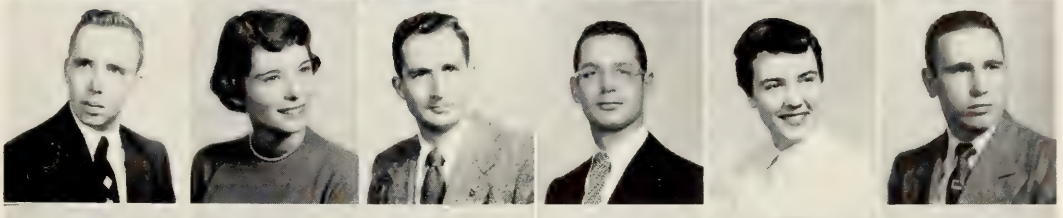
FLOORE, Joseph Martin
FLYNN, Joan Marie
FOGG, Judith Anne
FOGLE, Joan Patricia
FOLTZ, Dale Eugene
FOOTE, Richard Perry



FORD, Bonolyn Ann
FORD, Judith Luanne
FORDHAM, Floyd Thomas
FORDYCE, Richard Rymer
FORTIER, John Andrew
FORSBERG, Jerry Thayer

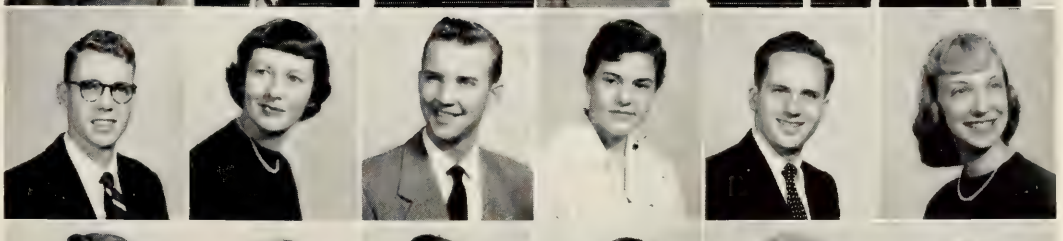


FOSTER, Leon Victor
FOSTER, Phyllis Marie
FOTENAKES,
Anthony Raymond
FOX, Bruce Adam
FOX, Gretchen Ann
FOX, James Donald



FOX, LaVonna Mae
FRACASSA, Albert
FRANCIS, Patsy Kaye
FRANK, Joyce Elizabeth
FRANK, William Lambert
FRASER, Russell James

FREDERICK, Charles Walter
FREDERICKS, Carol Kathryn
FREEMAN, Dale Charles
FREEMAN, Linda Ruth
FREEMAN, William Ralph
FREIBERG, Carol Sue



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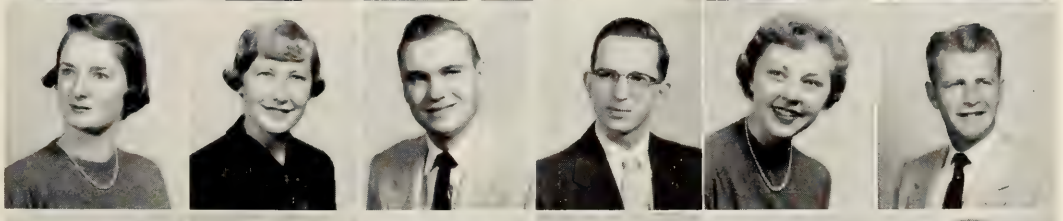
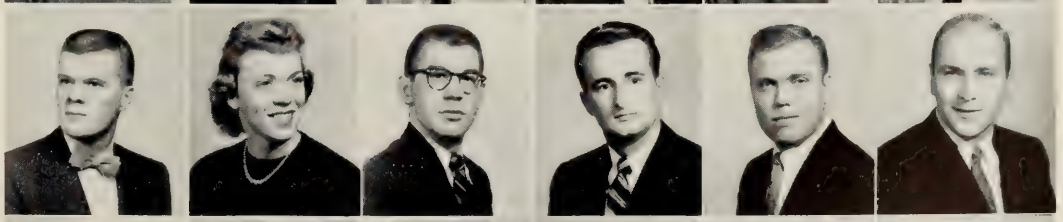
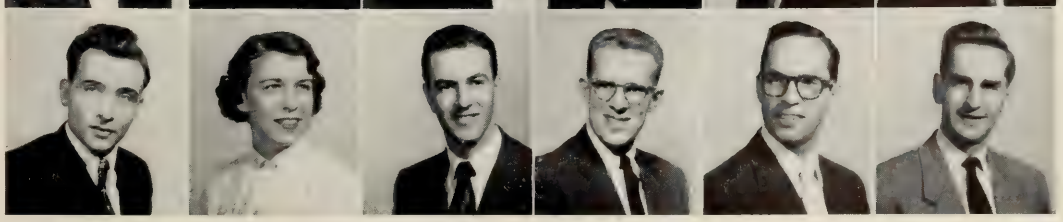
FREIHEIT, Freda Ernestine
FRENTHEWAY, Neal, Jr.
FREY, Robert Andrew
FRIDEN, Norma Lynn
FRIEND, Cletus William

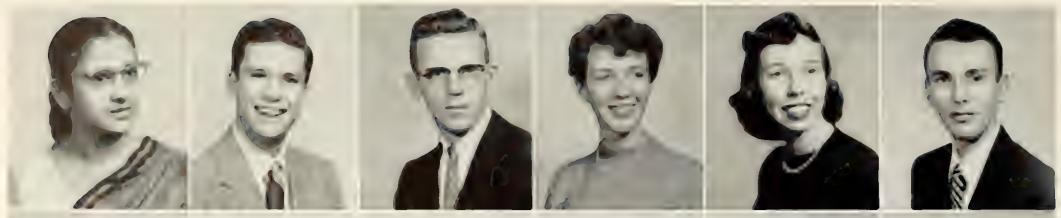


FRIEND, Ronald Alan
FRITTS, Patricia June
FRITZ, Thomas Edward
FRKONJA, Frank George
FROST, Richard Harold
FROST, Robert George



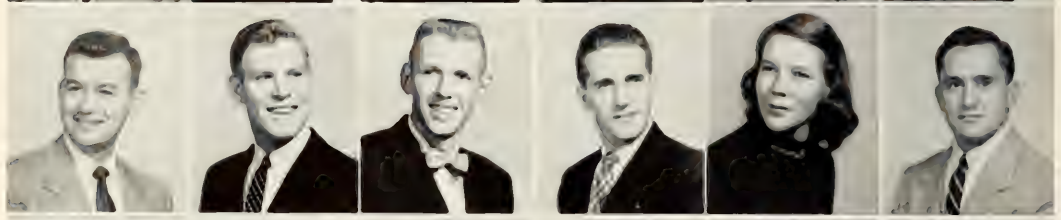
FRUKTOW, Nicholas Nikolay
FULLER, Barbara Joan
FULLER, Richard Thomas
FUNK, John Russell
FUNK, Paul James
FURRY, John Adam



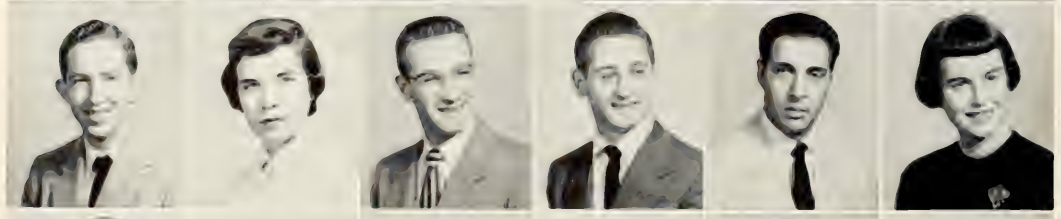


GADRE, Sarojini B.
GALARNO, William Stobbe
GAMBREL, Loren Eugene
GARBER, Stephanie
GARDNER, Mary Kathryn
GARDNER, Roger Herbert

GARDNER, William Gray
GARNANT, Carole Anne
GARNER, Mary Leone
GARRISON, Audrey Howard
GARVIN, Sally Lou
GASE, Elizabeth Ann

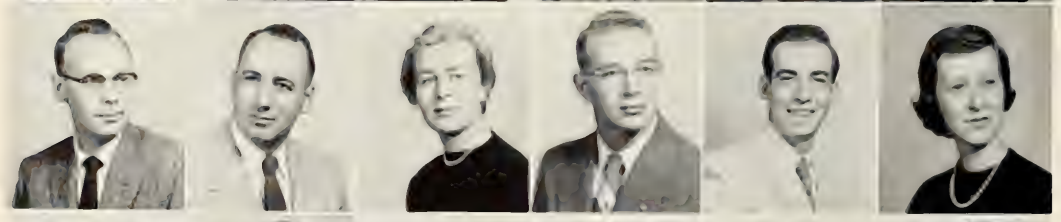


GATTON, Neil Franklin
GAUNTLETT, Ward Dexter
GAUSS, Allan William
GAUTHIER, George Albert
GAVNEY, Helen Louise
GAVRILA, Nicholas Daniel

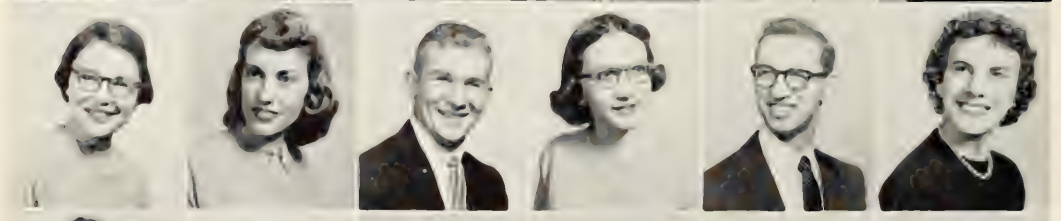


GAYDE, William Frederick
GEIL, Sue Anne
GEISHART, William Daniel
GELARDI, Thomas Joseph
GENITE, Charles, Jr.
GEOGHEGAN, Joan Theresa

GERBER, Burton Lee
GERBERICH,
Katherine Elizabeth
GERRIE, Robert Edward
GESELL, Henry O., Jr.
GETTEL, Stanley Godfreid
GETTZ, Charles Frederick



GEYER, Charles Wayne
GEZON, Howard James
GHAZAL, Dora Jane
GILBERT, Charles Edward
GILDEMEISTER, Gerald Louis
GILLETT, Marilyn Ann



GILMORE, Ruth Jo
GINGRICH, Suzanne Marie
GIPP, John Morris
GIRARDOT, Jean Ann
GIRVEN, Howard Gifford
GISZCZAK, Virginia

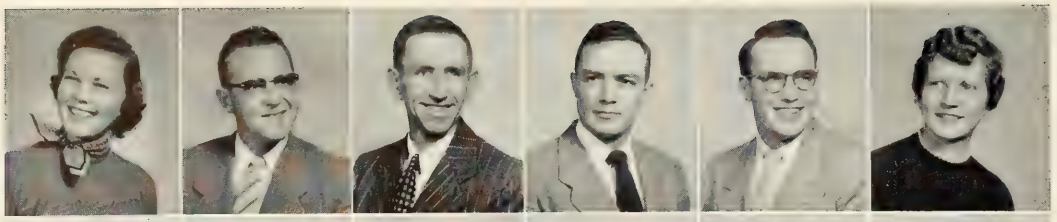
GLASS, Ruth Marjorie
GOCHNAUR, Thomas LeRoy
GODFREY, Maryett Katherine
GOERKE, Grita Lou Ann
GOETZ, Morlen Robert
GOLDBERG, Beverly Karbal

GOLDBERG, Frances Barbara
GOLDBERG, Jacob Mark
GOLOMBISKY, Daniel Lynn
GOOD, Marilyn Virginia
GOODGER, Nancy Carolynn
GOODMAN, Jane Anne

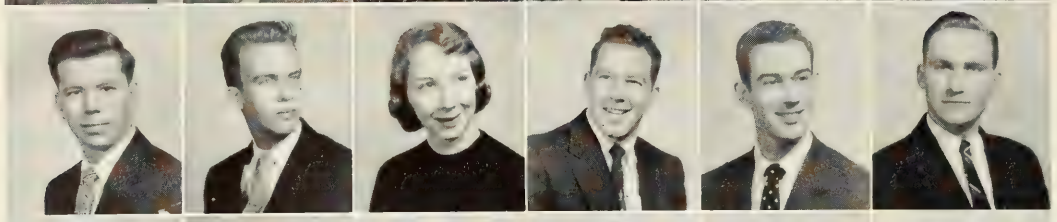
....and athletic events evoke school spirit....

In the popular mind, athletics and higher education are linked, and intercollegiate competitive sports are considered an integral part of college life. Athletics give the best opportunity for the demonstration of "school spirit" and good sportsmanship which form important memories for graduates as they relive their college days. Pep rallies and athletic contests, with their rousing fight songs and nostalgic "MSC Shadows," add sentiment to college life which might otherwise be lacking.

To most seniors, football and basketball games give the best chance for the expression of this school spirit. A Saturday football afternoon finds Macklin Field crowded with cheering students, eagerly backing their team to victory. Games away from East Lansing are not neglected, either. Carloads and trainloads of students migrate to the host school to support the Spartans. Winter term, basketball games in Jenison claim enthusiastic attendance by sports conscious students.

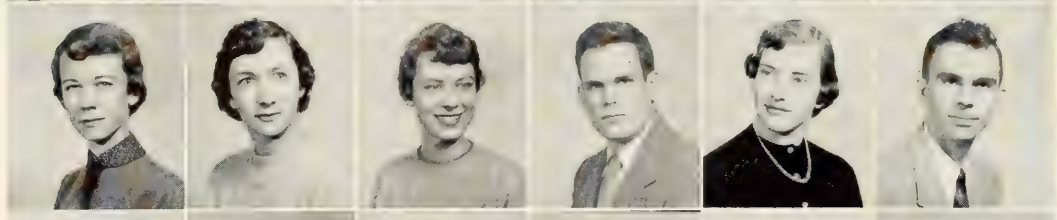


GOODRICH, Mary Helen
GORDON, Robert Theophile
GORDON, Robert William
GORTON, Eugene Franklin
GOUDY, William Hardy
GOULD, Barbara Jane



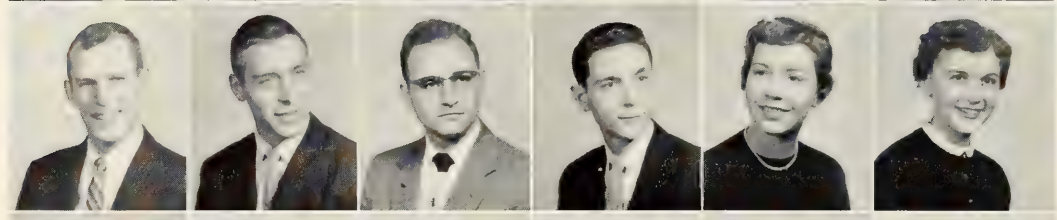
GOULD, John Martin
GOULD, Robert John
GOWAN, Nancy Anne
GOWAN, William Carleton
GOWELL, James Henry
GRABER, Elmer Robert

GRANGER, Mary Knapp
GRANT, Bernadine
GRAVES, Constance Bird
GRAY, Betty Louise
GRAY, Elias George
GRAY, Janice Mae

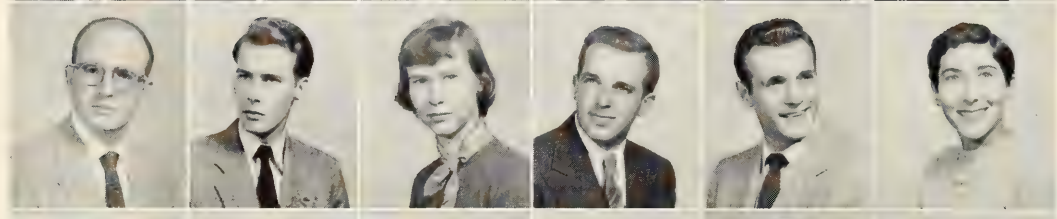


GREEN, Joy Margaret
GREENAWALT, Mary Helen
GREENE, Geraldine Kay
GREENMAN,
Emerson Francis, Jr.
GREENSHIELDS, Nan
GREENSHIELDS,
Charles Martin

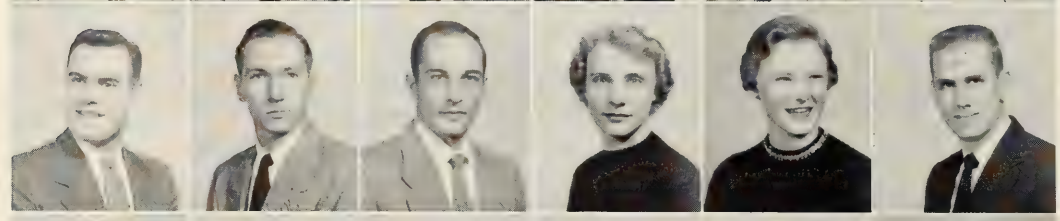
GREENWAY, William Edward
GREGG, Glenn Thomas
GREIG, David Noble
GREIG, Mary Elizabeth
GREINER, Robert Charles
GRIBBLE, Jack Lobb



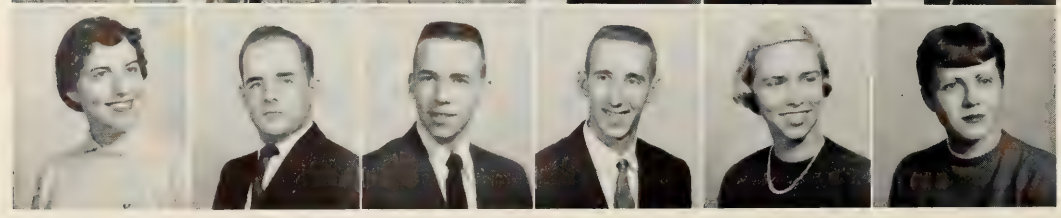
GRIFFIN, Robert Eugene
GRIFFITH, Jerry Dice
GRIM, Robert Lee
GRISWOLD, Donald Raymond
GROBY, Nancy Sue
GROSSEL, Mary Josephine



GRUEBER, Ralph Lorenz
GRUNDTVIG, Otto Thorvald
GRZENDA, Lois M.
GUIDET, Wilson Junior
GUILE, Lawrence Duane
GUNNELL, Ann Bernice



GUNSELL, Richard Myron
GUSTAFSON, Lewis Allan
GUSTAFSON, Roy Alton
GWISDALLA, Arlene June
HAAK, Alice Clare
HABERMEHL, Robert Elwood



HAFER, Leah Frances
HAGADORN, Kies Gordon
HAGELBERG, M. Paul
HAGERMAN, Randall Lee
HAHN, Marilyn Joanne
HALEY, Mary Margaret

HALL, Adelbert Clayton
HALL, Marilynn Ann
HALSTEAD, Norma Jean
HAMILTON, William Welch
HAMMES, Mary Katherine
HAMMOND, Robert James

HAMMOND, Walter Wesley
HAMPTON, Verne Churchill
HANES, Robert Sheldon
HANKINS, Russell Lee
HANLEY, William B.
HANNAH, Nancy Jeanne

HANSEN, Alwyn Ray
HANSEN, Robert Eldon
HARKNESS, William Leonard
HARPER, Sheila Joan
HARRINGTON,
Carol Gwendolyn
HARRINGTON,
Nancy Margaret

HARRIS, Edward Leonard
HARRIS, James Paul
HARRIS, Kathleen Ann
HARRIS, Nancy Anne
HARRIS, Maxine
HARTLEY, Donald Hugh

HARTMAN, Ben William
HARTMAN, George Theodore
HARTWICK, Roderick Clarence
HARTWICK, Susan
HASTINGS, James Thomas
HASTY, Marjorie Ann

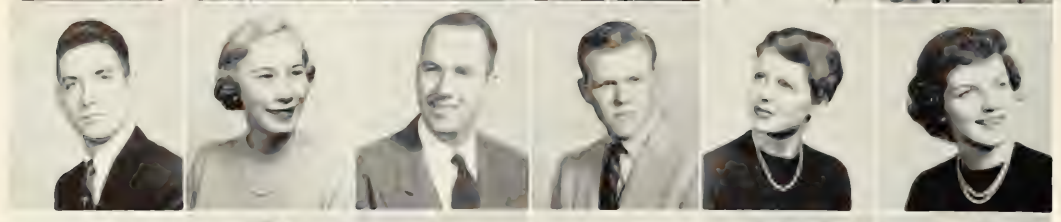
HATHAWAY, Charles Kellas
HATHAWAY, Paul Edward
HATT, Eileen Ellen
HATTER, Edward E.
HAW, William Thomas
HAYES, Mary Colburn

HAYHOW, David Taylor
HAYNES, Richard John
HAZLETT, Thomas Calvin
HEATH, Andreas Soderberg
HEATH, Arthur Ross
HEDLUND, Howard Spencer

HEIDER, Nancy Ann
HEIM, Marilynn Yvonne
HEIN, Peter Frederick
HEINRICHS, Gilbert Charles
HELANDER, Marjean Louise
HELM, Eliza Ann

HELMBOLDT, Donald Earl
HENDERSON, Terrence Lee
HENDRICKSON, Robert James
HENES, Ruth Marlene
HENKE, Donald Charles
HENNE, Janet Marion

HENRY, Gloria Ann
HENTSCHL, Arnold F.
HEPKER, Barbara June
HERMAN, Robert James
HERRE, Dorylee Ann
HERRELL, William Sherman



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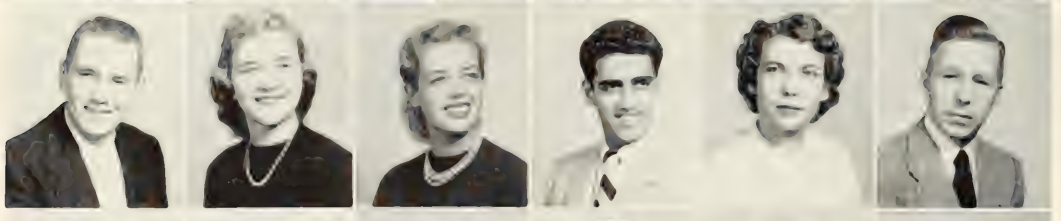
HERRMAN, Betty Jane
HERVEY, Robert Cameron
HERZBERG, Rudolph Frank, Jr.
HESS, Joal Ann
HESS, Joan Grace



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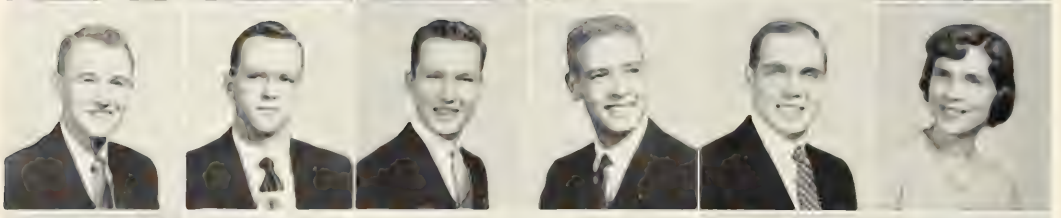
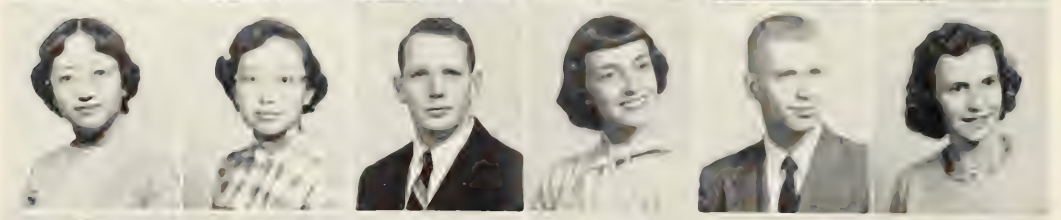
HICKS, Kathron Ann
HICKS, Nadine Lou
HIDALGO, Francisco G.
HILL, Janet Fox
HILL, Leo A.



HILL, Robert Charles
HILLOCK, James Van
HILZINGER, Franklin David
HIMMELBERGER,
James William
HINDEN, Edwin Roy
HINSON, Rita Jo

HIRSCHMAN, Wilma Claire
HISCOCK, Robert Allen
HITT, Virginia Lee
HIVES, Rufus
HJALMQUIST, David Milton
HLAVAC, Dorothy Jane



HO, Lenore
HO, Pauline
HOBECK, Jack E.
HOEDL, Patricia
HOFFMAN, Paul Joseph
HOHENSTEIN, Bonnie Lee

HOLDEN, Mary Lou
HOLLAND, Donald J.
HOLLISTER, Dale Stewart
HOLLY, Joan Carol
HOLTON, George Robert
HOMOLA, Stanley M.

HONEYCUTT, Kenneth Allen
HOOPINGARNER, Roger Allen
HOOSE, Kathryn Ann
HOPE, Allison Frances
HORN, Joanne Elizabeth
HORN, Lillian Corrinne

HORNBECK, Elizabeth Joan
HORNUNG, Janet Lea
HORRALL, L. Bruce
HOSKINS, Collin Henry
HOUDEK, John Thomas
HOULDSWORTH, Edwin Clark

HOULE, Charles Emmett
HOUSE, Barbara Jean
HOWARD, Wilbur Delano
HOWARTH, Carol June
HOWE, Frances Ann
HOWELL, Thomas William

HOYER, Rolfe Carroll
HUDSON, Richard James
HUGHES, Judith Anne
HUGHES, Ray Alan
HUGHES, Robert Horace
HUHN, Jane Laura

HULL, Stuart James
HUMMEL, Paul Rahmer
HUNT, Margaret Agnes
HUNTER, Marion McCormick
HURST, William Donald
HUSTON, Nancy Lee

HUSTON, William Robert
HUVER, Charles William
HYDE, Clyde Madison
HYMAN, David Lewis
IDEN, Margaret Anne
IDZKOWSKI, Richard Joseph

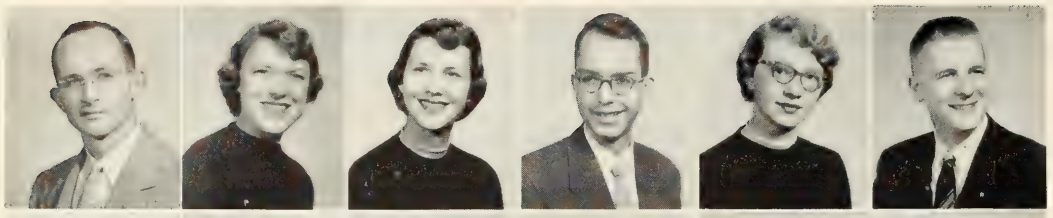
IMBURG, Frank Henry, Jr.
INCH, Barbara Anne
INGALL, Richard William
IRELAND, Eddie Merwood
IRELAND, Margaret Jo
IRISH, William Donald

IRONS, Genevieve Freeman
ISHIMOTO, Kenneth S.
JABARA, Omar
JACKSON, John Randall
JACKSON, Marilyn Darling
JACKSON, Mary Emma

JACOBSON, Alice Ann Marie
JAKES, James Warren
JAKOBOWSKI, Angeline Joan
JAMIESON, Georgia Ann
JANOWITZ, John Francis
JANSON, David Lewis

JARVIE, Junia Carr
JEDYNAK,
Mary Elizabeth Moore
JEFFERIES, Barbara Lucille
JEFFERIES, John Charles
JEFFERY, Gloria Jean
JENDRASIAK, Gordon Lee

JENNINGS, Elaine John
JENSEN, Donald Maurice
JENSEN, Einar Carl
JESSUP, David Walter
JOGI, Balwant S.
JOHN, Richard Albert



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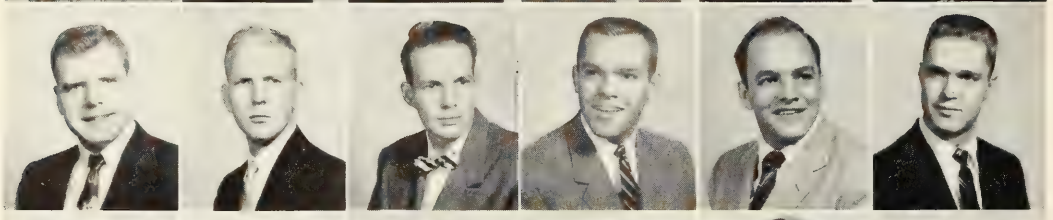
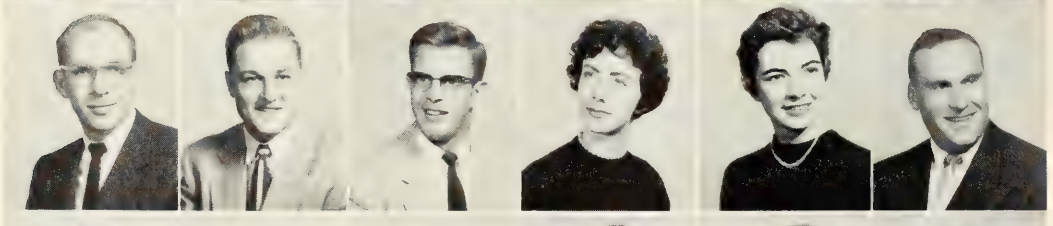
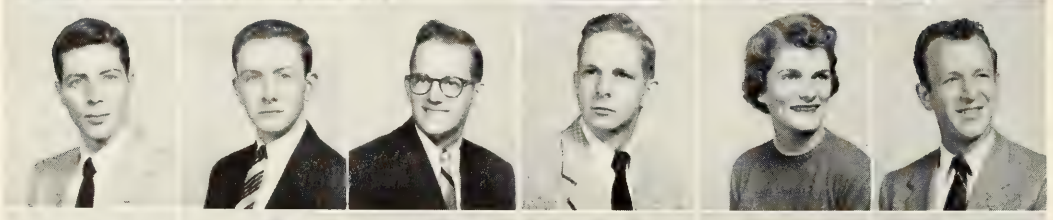
JOHNSON, Carol Ann
JOHNSON, Carolyn Jean
JOHNSON, David Lee
JOHNSON, Elizabeth Ann
JOHNSON, Everett John



JOHNSON, Glenn C.
JOHNSON, Gordon Oscar
JOHNSON, Robert Rudolph
JOHNSON, Lanny Leo
JOHNSON, Lee Douglas
JOHNSTON, James J.



JOHNSON, William Stewart
JONES, Bruce M.
JONES, Charles Bernard, III
JONES, Evelyn Elizabeth
JONES, Patricia
JONES, Paul Arthur



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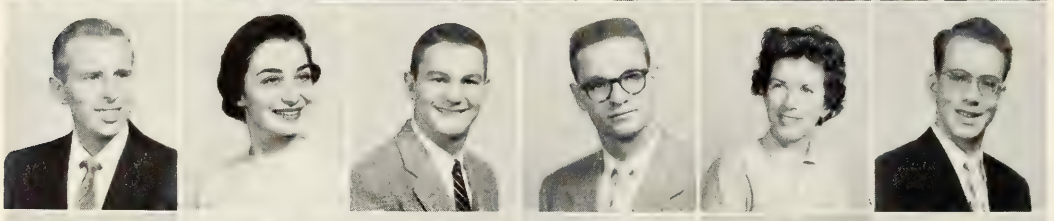
JONES, Vernon K.
JORDAN, Mary Anne
JORDAN, Richard Arlen



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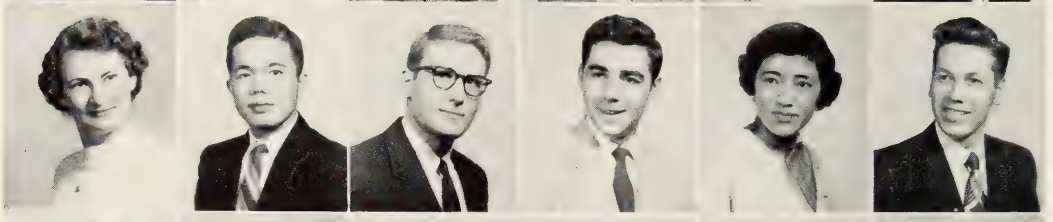
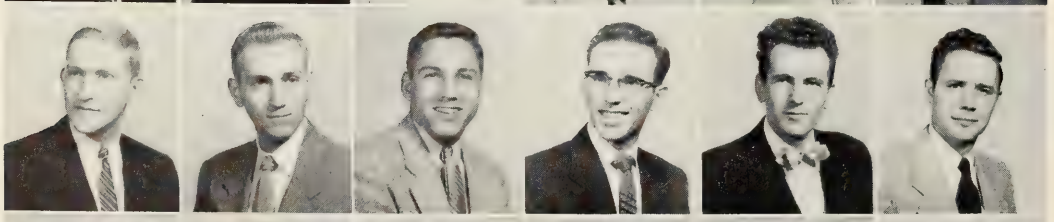
JOSEPH, Julia Mae
JOZWIAK, Max Walter
JULIAN, James William
KACOS, Lucille Marguerite
KADON, Clifford William

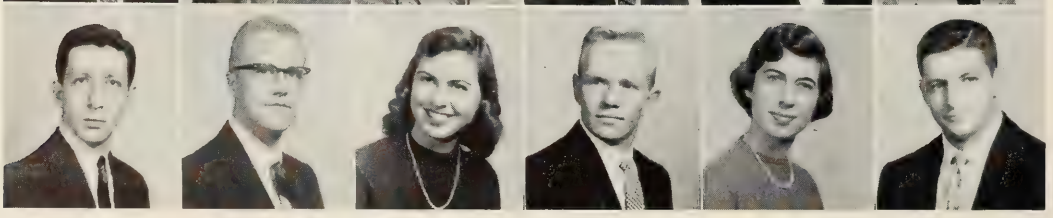


KAISER, Janet Myra
KAKIHANA, Ikuo
KALLEN, Arvid Emmanuel, Jr.
KALOS, Robert Glenn
KAMEYA, Chizuko
KAMINEN, Rudolph Wayne

KANDT, Dorothy Ann
KANGAS, Dale Ronald
KANIARZ, Joan Maxine
KARABETSOS, John
KAROLL, Diana Pearl
KARR, Donald Robert



KAUB, Paul William
KAUFMAN, Lawrence Alvin
KAUTH, Donald Frank
KAVANAGH, Joseph Francis
KAY, Arthur Richard
KAY, Robert George



KAZANIS, Theodore Demetrios
KEENAN, Loren Grover
KEHOE, Nancy Sue
KEIST, Richard Theodore
KELLEY, Maureen Mary
KELLOGG, Jack Kenneth

KELLY, James Marshall
KELNER, Linn Wicklyffe
KENNEDY, James William
KENNEDY, Marjorie Joan
KENT, Barbara Ann
KEPPEL, Dixie Marie

KERLIKOWSKE, Louis Paul
KERN, Otto Andrew
KERR, Calvin Taylor
KERR, Donald James
KERR, Larry Orla
KESSLER, John Edward

KEYSER, Eleanor Kathryn
KHALADKAR,
Balkrishna Trimbak
KIKUCHI, Nawoyoshi
KIMBLE, Robert Eugene
KINCH, Moselle Evelyn
KIND, Donald Carl

KING, Patricia Ruth
KING, Stuart Martin
KINNAMON, John Gilbert
KINSMAN, Lenore Evelyn
KIRCHER, Ruth Arlene
KIRKMAN, James Lee

KLEBA, Francis
KLINE, Paul Elmer
KLINKNER, Warren James
KLINZING, Shirley M.
KNAPPE, Edmond Frank
KNAPPER, Engel

KNETSCH, Jack Louis
KNICKERBOCKER,
Charles William
KNOEPFFLER, Carlos Jose
KNOTTS, James Donald
KNOWLES, Marlene
KOHLMEYER, Robert Baxter

KOLAR, Marita Therese
KOLE, John William
KOLKA, Kenneth Edward
KOLLAR, Frank
KOONMEN, Ella Ann
KOP, Dietrich Roy

KOPP, Thomas Edward
KORTGE, Cleon Ross
KORZUCK, Nancy Kaye
KOSKELA, Raymond H.
KOSTARIDES,
Georgios Panagiotis
KOVAN, Dennis Joseph

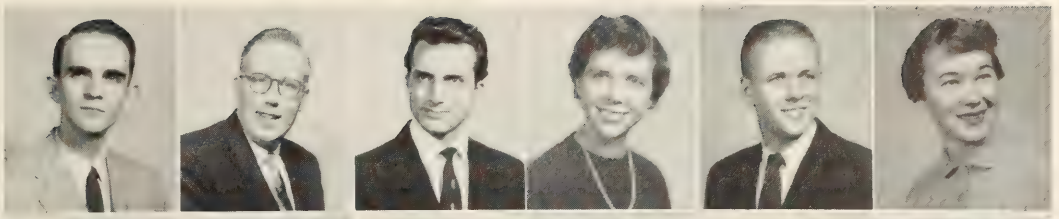
KRAFT, Patricia Audry
KRALICK, Richard Louis
KRETSCHMAR, Carol Dale
KROGMAN, John Gilbert
KRONON, Vivian Elaine
KRUGER, Janet Ann

.... but studying cannot be neglected;

College life is filled with extracurricular activities, dates and living unit functions. But the prime responsibility of students is in their academic training, whether it be writing term papers, studying soils or preparing food in cooking classes. Seniors have learned how to organize their time and fulfill their classroom duties. They have become accustomed to tests and assignments which would amaze underclassmen.

Regardless of a student's major, he spends a great deal of time in the library or library annex completing assignments. In four years, he will draw many books from the assigned reading room and the circulation department. Often he will just visit the library to find a quiet place to study for mid-term or final examinations. To make these study sessions more enjoyable, most students find a study date a good way to "hit the books."

KRUPP, Donald Stanley
KUEKES, Frederick Elmer
KUHL, James Arthur
KUHLMAN, Janet Theresa
KUHLMAN, William Russel
KUIVINEN, Barbara Lee



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KURTZ, John Steven
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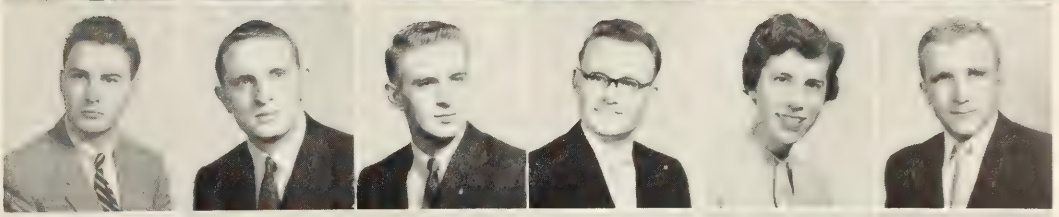
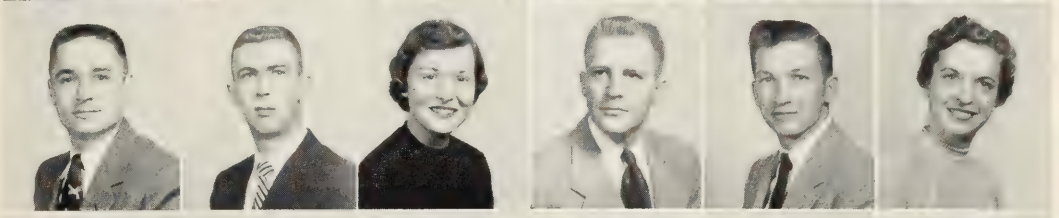
KURZ, Marilyn Beverly
KUTCHERA, Gerald Elmer



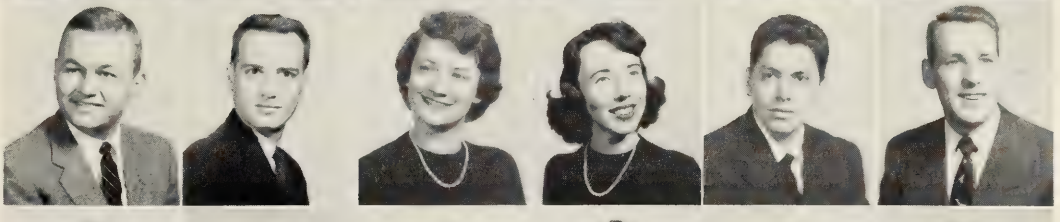
LAARMAN, Doris Joyce
LABIAN, Paul Llellyn
LACKEY, Barbara Nannette
LA FEVER, Eugenie Ida
LAGERBORG, Frank Bernard
LAHNALA, Edward Henry

LAING, Richard Curtis
LAIRD, Thomas Franklin
LA JOIE, Sharleen Joanne
LAKE, Albert George
LAKE, Jack Dale
LAKIN, Phyllis Marian



LA MARRE, James Virgil
LAMB, Richard John
LAMBRECHT, Donald William
LAMBUR, Patricia Ann
LAMMY, James Edward
LANDSBURG, Gordon Earl

LANE, Tad Raymon
LANG, Fred Harvey
LANGE, Susan Elizabeth
LAPEER, Maxine Ellen
LARREATEGUI,
Alberto Gerardo
LARSEN, Calvin Aaron



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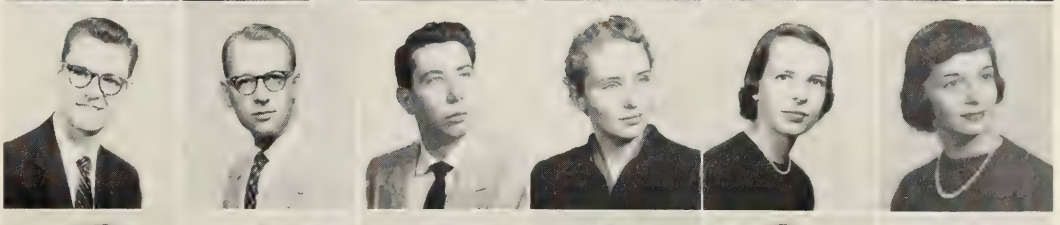
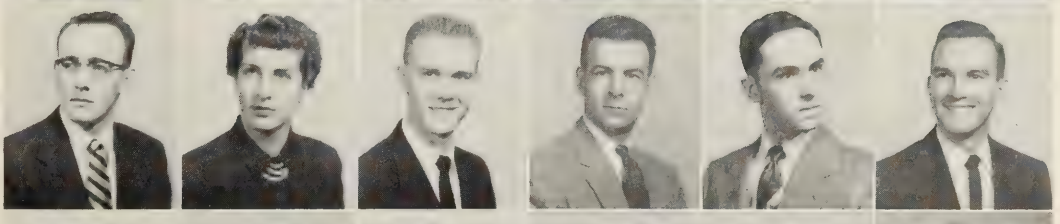
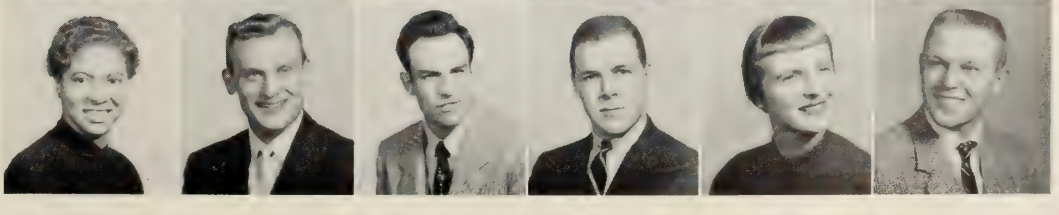
LASH, William Don
LATIMER, Maurice Clayton
LATSON, Shirley Ann
LAU, Lucinda Suzanne
LAU, Sallie Anne

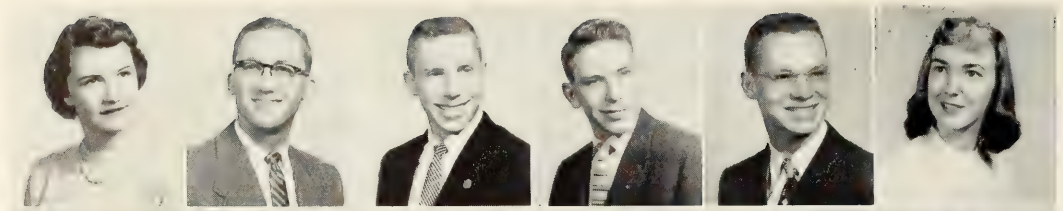


LAVIS, John William
LAWDER, Eulalie Catherine
LAWHEAD, William Roscoe
LAWRENCE, Richard Leo
LAWRENCE, Wilford George
LAWSON, Howard Ray



LAWSON, Inez Elizabeth
LAWTON, Eric
LAYHER, Arthur George
LEACH, John Howard
LE BARON, Sonie Fay
LECKLIDER, Courtney Alan





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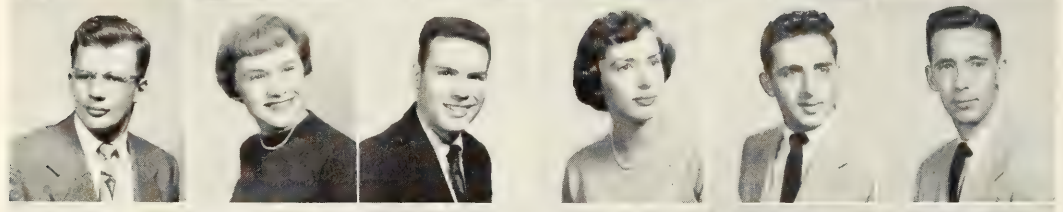
LEEKE, Paul Duane
LEHMANN, Gerald Adrian
LEININGER, Eugene Thair
LEIPPRANDT, Ted Sherwood
LELGEMANN, Ruth Eleanor



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LENZ, Susan
LEONARD, James Ray
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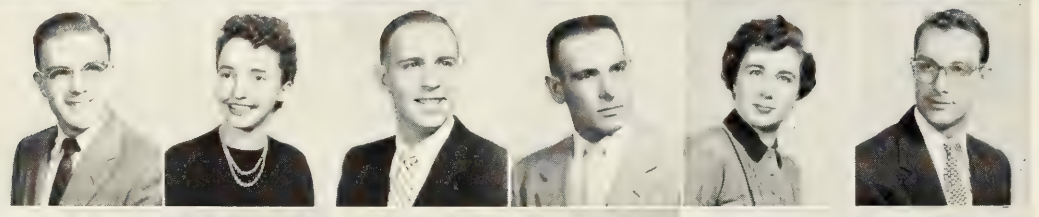
LEVINE, Fred Asher
LEWIS, David Gerald



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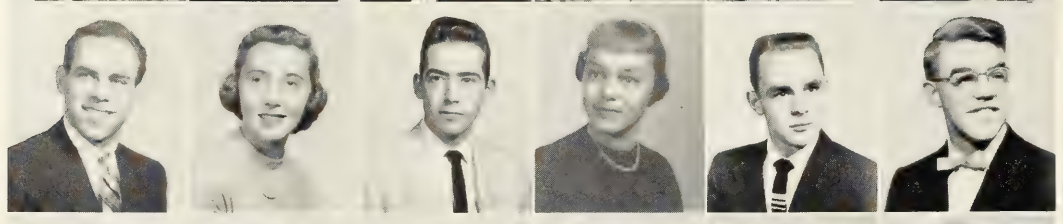
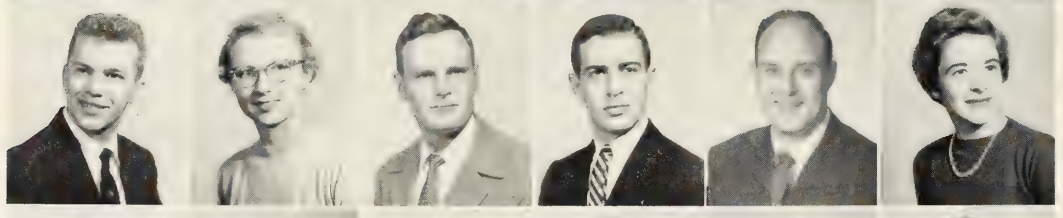
LIDGARD, Dean Eldon
LIED, Thomas Oliver
LILLI, Mary Alice
LINCOLN, James Edward

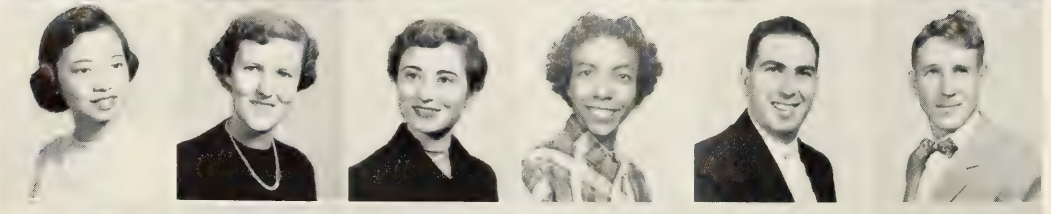


LINDEN, Melvin Donald
LINDENFELT, Marjorie Louise
LINK, David Herbert
LINK, Margaret
LINSTROM, Eugene Edward
LIPNITZ, Douglas Thomas

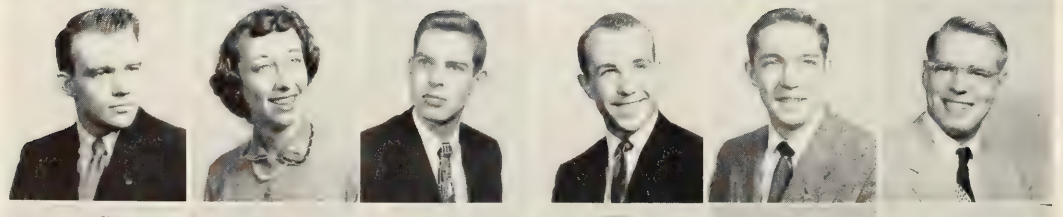


LISOSKIE, Peter
LITTLE, Mary Margaret
LITZENBURGER,
Albert Frederick
LIVENGOOD, John C.
LOETZ, Robert Lewis
LOEWENTHAL, Margaret Anne

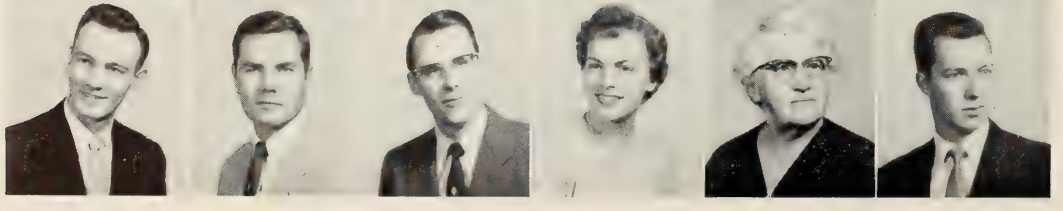
LOFDAHL, Cedric James
LONG, Gary Spencer
LONG, Janet Mildred
LONG, Richard Arthur
LONG, Richard Wray
LONGMIRE, Barbara Lindsey



LOO, Elaine Nien
LORANCE, Emma Lucille
LOVEJOY, Bonnie Jean
LOVEJOY, Janie Bertha
LOVI, Martin Howard
LOWE, Richard James



LOWE, Roger Raymond
LOWING, Mary Sharon
LOWSMA, Henry Britell
LUECKE, Walter Edward
LUND, Douglas Edward
LUND, William Roger



LUNDBERG, Charles H.
LUNDSTROM, Jack William
LUOMA, Raymond George
LUSTIG, Dorothy Merle
LYNCH, Augusta Marie
LYNCH, William Michael

LYONS, Eugene G.
LYONS, Kenneth Laverne
LYONS, Marie Antoinette
MAC ALLAN, Helen Jeanne
MAC DONALD, Janet Joan
MAC DONALD, John

MAC DONALD, Marcia Lu
MAC DOUGALL,
Donald Edward
MAC GREGOR,
Malcolm Innes, Jr.
MACDUFF, George Howard
MAC LACHLAN, Donald James
MAC LEAN, Jack Thurston, Jr.

MAC MEEKIN, Ann Royce
MAC MILLAN,
Howard Gordon, Jr.
MAC PHAIL, Heather
McARTER, Robert John
McBRIDE, Louis Stanley
McBRIDE, Marilyn Margaret

McCAFFERY, Susan Ann
McCAFFRY, Judith Ann
McCALLUM, Ardene Diebert
McCALLUM, James Douglas
McCLURE, Jack Hastings
McCORMACK, James A.

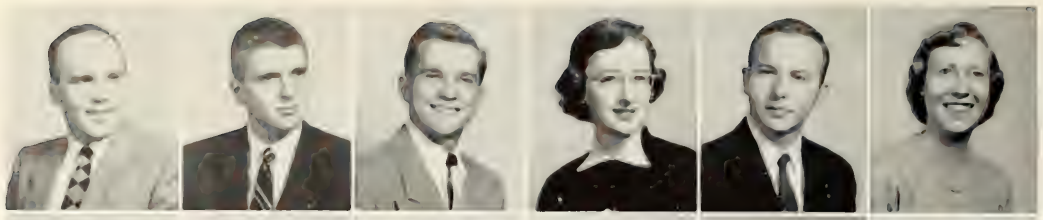
McCORMIC, Janet Beuthien
McCOWAN, Jerry Neal
McCOY, Harry Williams
McCULLOCH, Andrew John
McCULLOUGH,
Robert Fluro, Jr.
McCUTCHEON,
Edward Reingman

McDONALD, Corrine Natalie
McDONALD, Richard Thomas
McDONALD, Thomas William
McDONNELL, Gerald Charles
McDONNELL, Thomas Joseph
McDONOUGH, Eileen Mary

McDOWELL, Mary Louise
McFADDEN, Fred Ray
McGINTY, Carolyn Grace
McGIRR, Thomas Clark
McGOWAN, Ortha Karen
McGRADY, Francis Guy

McINTOSH, Mark
McINTOSH, Robert Truman
McKEE, John William
McKEOWN, Joseph Albert, Jr.
McKINLEY, Mollie Rae
McLAREN, Ronald

McLEAN, Janice Irene
McLENNAN, William Milton
McLINDA, Graeme Stewart
McMAHON, James Bernard
McMANUS, Bette Lorraine
McMILLAN, James Foster



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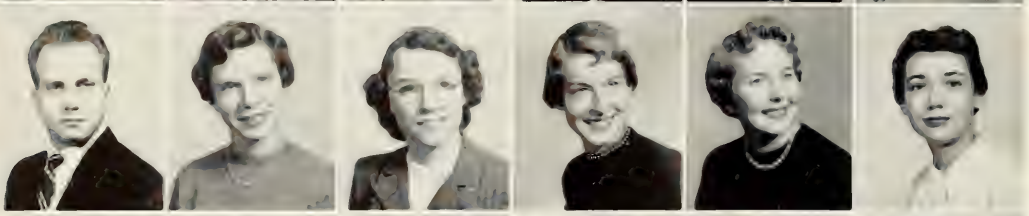
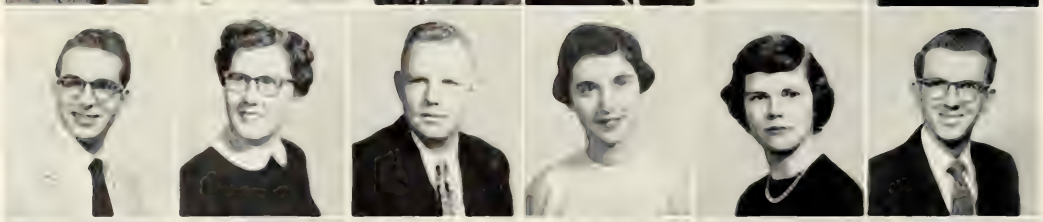
McNALLY, Thomas Brucker
McNUTT, Thomas Victor
McQUEEN, Catherine Irene
McQUILLAN, William Joseph
McROBERT, Mariel Jean



McVEIGH, Glenn Joseph
MACE, Janice Ann
MACK, Anna Pauline
MACK, Nancy Louise
MAGUET, Irene T.
MAGUIRE, Mary Johanna

MAH, Lee
MAHON, Joan Malcolm
MAHONEY, Earl Leo
MAISANO, Franklin
MAIERLE, Joyce Ann
MAIRE, Malinda Florence



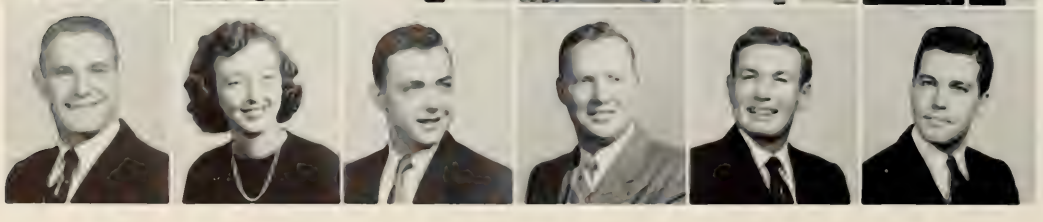
MALNIGHT, Donald Keith
MANNS, Lou Ann
MANNS, Marshall McDowell
MANOCHIO, Barbara C.
MAPES, Joanne Eleanor
MARBLE, James Anderson

MARKER, William Baden
MARKEY, Harold William
MARLEGA, Richard Robert
MARLOW, Ronald Earl
MARON, Louis Emil
MARQUARDT, Harold Roy

MARSDEN, Alan Scofield
MARSHALL, Elsie Lee
MARSHALL, John Nevius
MARSTON, Ronald Ralph
MARTIN, Constance Elaine
MARTIN, Donald Osborn

MARTIN, Lee Ellsworth
MARTIN, Richard Hodgskin
MARTIN, William Robert
MARTINDALE, Ann Burry
MARTINDALE, Sally Ann
MARTINEAU, Ann Marie

MARVIN, James Albert
MARX, Robert Peter
MARZ, Jane Hanna
MASON, Virginia Volkmar
MATHEWS, Charles Leonard
MATHEWSON, Gary Edward



MATSOCK, John Joseph
MATTICKS, Lucretia Jane
MATYCH, James Evans
MAVIS, Dale Elsworth
MAXWELL, Mervyn Kay
MAY, Myron Roy

MAYHEW, Sara Laughlin
MAYER, Robert H., Jr.
MAYNARD, Edmund L.
MEACHUM, Henry James
MEADE, Mary Jo
MEADE, Rodney Verne

MEAKIN, Sandra Joan
MEEKER, David Mont
MEISTER, Jack Arnold
MELCHER, Werner Martin
MERCER, Herbert Martin
MERKLE, Dale Gordon

MERRIAM, Theodore C.
METTERS, Lowell Dale
METZNER, Gordon Louis
MEYER, Adele Rosemary
MEYER, Albert Donald
MEYER, Donald Herbert

MEYER, Louis William
MEYER, Marlene Pearl
MEYERS, Jackson Charles
MEZEY, Madge
MICHAEL, Grant
MICHAEL, Raymond James

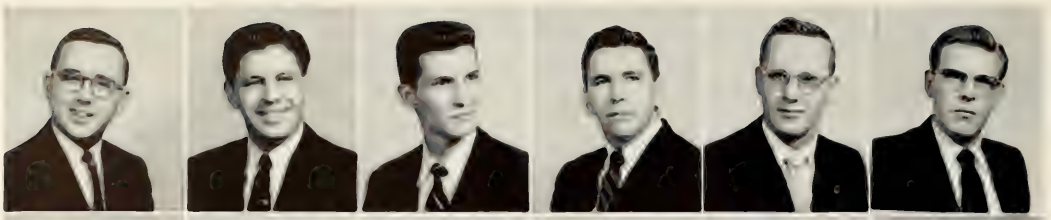
MICHAUD, Lewis Eugene
MIDDLESWORTH,
Bruce Gerald
MIELOCK, Mary Margaret
MIKEL, Richard Allen
MILES, Marjorie Anne
MILLER, Albert Jacob, Jr.

MILLER, Carole Anita
MILLER, Jerry Dwight
MILLER, John Bruce
MILLER, Lou Ellen
MILLER, Marcia Jean
MILLER, Marian Margaret

MILLER, Marilyn Jean
MILLER, Marilyn Katherine
MILLER, Marilynne Anne
MILLER, Patricia Ann
MILLER, Roderick Dean
MILLIRON, Connie Anne

MILLIRON, Ingram
MILLS, Marilyn Joan
MILOCK, Donald Werner
MINKIN, Gerald Warren
MINKUS, Oswald Beier
MITCHELL, Masa Jean

MOFFETT, Nancy Ruth
MOHER, John Robert
MONINGER, Julia Jane
MONTAGUE, Marcia Ann
MONTLE, George LeBaron
MOORE, Floyd Bartlett



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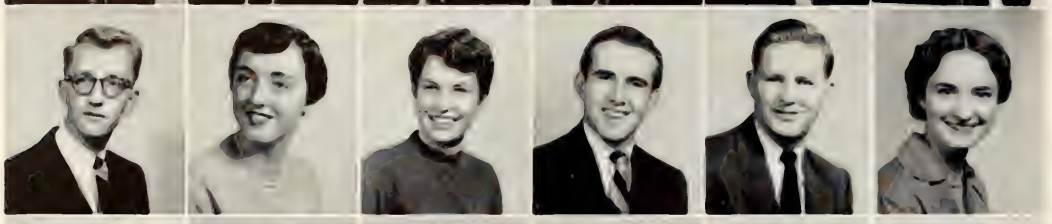
MOREHOUSE, Robert Leslie



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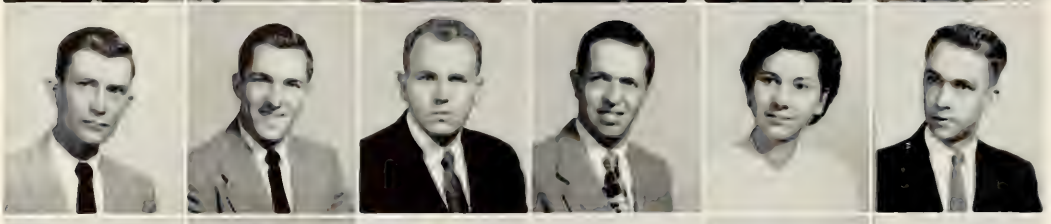
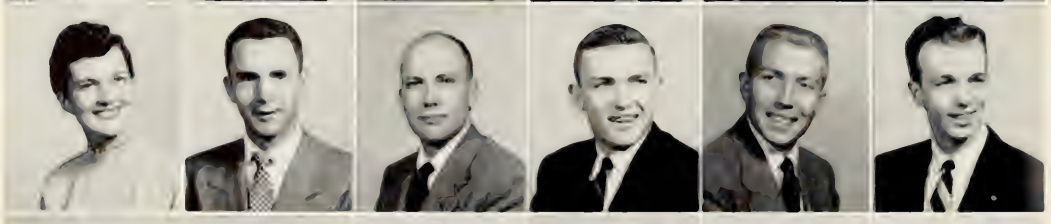
MORIN, Pomola Lois
MORRICE, Bruce Alexander
MORRIS, John Paterson
MORRIS, Marilyn Rose



MORSE, Arnold S.
MOSER, Frank Raymond
MUCIEK, Thaddeus Chester
MUELLER, Rudolph Joseph
MUHLING, Gabriele Naemi
MULKA, Kenneth Joseph

MONDALE, Buford Helmar
MUNDT, Maron Joan
MURPHY, Christine Bernice
MUSOLFF, Neale Carvel
MUSSELMAN, Don Sherman
MYERS, Elliot McIntyre

NACHTEGALL, Mary Therese
NAFTOLI, Florence
NAGY, Esther Gloria
NARA, John William
NASH, Carl Franklin
NASHIRO, Hiroko



NAVARRE, Nancy Mae
NEDERVELD, Leslie M.
NEEDHAM, Roger Alexander
NEIL, John Charles
NEITZKE, Edwin John
NELLIS, Donald Owen

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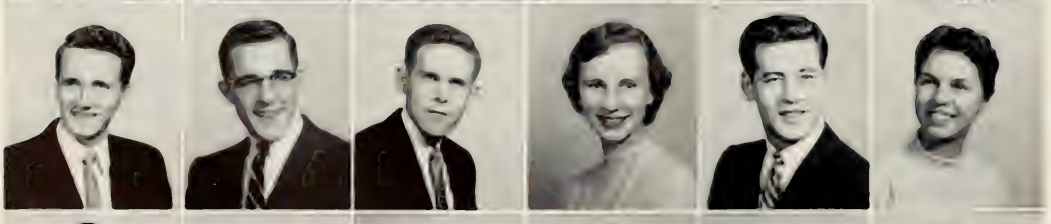
NELSON, Barbara Jean
NELSON, Charles Garthe
NELSON, Janet B.
NELSON, Judith Marie
NELSON, Lawrence A.



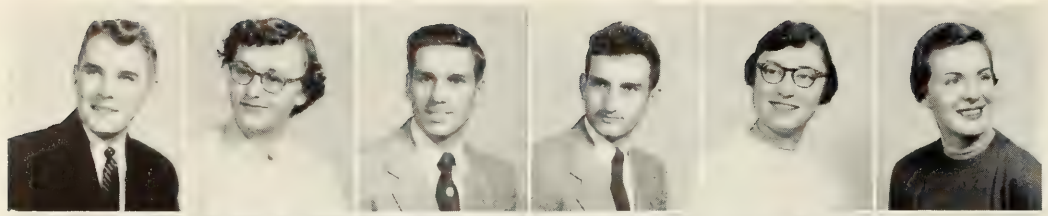
NELSON, Roger Eugene
NELSON, Sidney N.
NEMCIK, Robert Lawrence
NEMECEK, Margaret Ann
NESBITT, John Arthur
NESIN, Colette Evelyne

NEUMANN, Donald Eugene
NEVINS, William Dean
NEWMAN, Virginia Ellen
NEWSTEAD, Norma Gwen
NICOLI, Derio Joseph
NICOSON, Ronald Ray

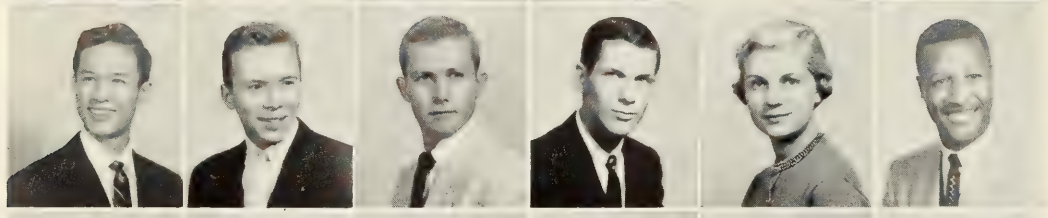
books are temporarily put away for social life

Social life is never neglected at Michigan State, and nostalgic senior couples remember many enjoyable dances from formal J-hops and term parties to casual sock hops in the fraternity house or dormitory. Dance plans are made far in advance with consideration of such items as cars, corsages and pre-dance parties. Ticket lines for such big events as the J-hop must be anticipated, and money must be saved for the evening's expenses.

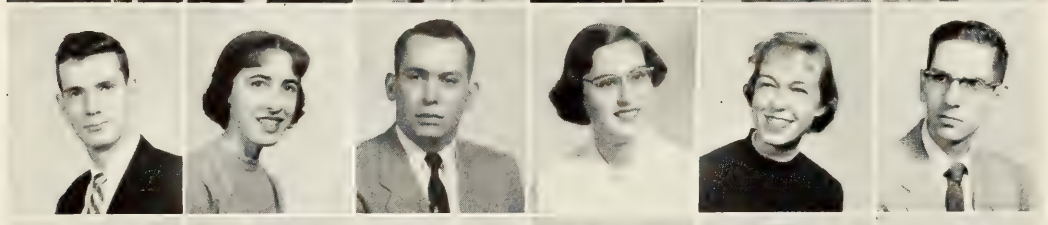
The Senior Ball, the last all-college dance of the year, is particularly planned for the graduating seniors. The spring term event, featuring a name band, is sponsored by the Senior Council as a farewell and final get-together for class members. In later years, several term-parties, Harvest Balls and inter-dorm dances will come into mind, but the one senior dance will stand out in sharp focus as the final college social event.



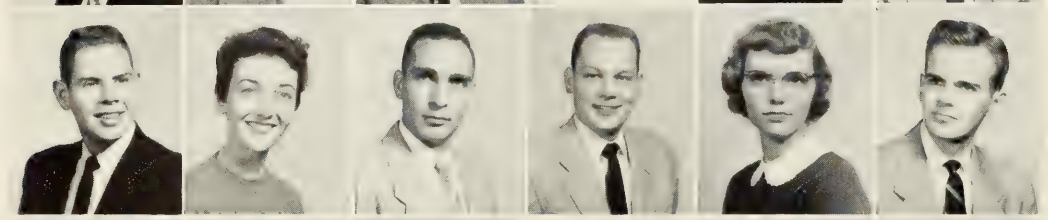
NIGHTINGALE, Ronald J.
NOGRADY, Nancy Jo
NOLLER, Henry Floyd
NOLLER, Paul Christ
NOURSE, Marjorie Ann
NUERMINGER, Marjorie Ellen



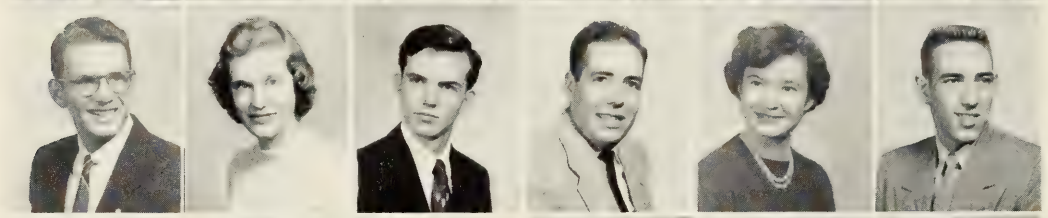
NYO, Tin
NYQUIST, Paul Frederick
OAKLAND, David Darrow
OBUCHOWSKI, Duane Thomas
ODLE, Lois Ann
ODOM, Herbert Donnell



O'DONOHUE,
Daniel Joseph, Jr.
OGLENSKI, Patricia Ann
OLD, John Patrick
OLDANI, Mary Louise
O'LEARY, Joann
OLEKSY, Walter George

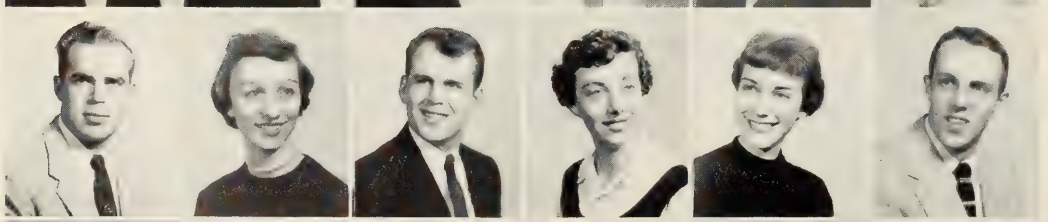


OLESON, Donald William
OLIVER, Christine
OLMSTED, Jack Wayne
OLMSTED, Robert Edwin
OLSEN, Joanne Elizabeth
OLSON, J. Alden



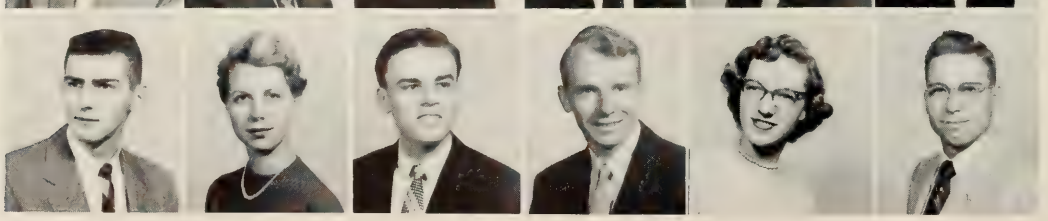
OLSON, Robert Roy
OLSON, Ruth Alice
O'MARA, James, Jr.
O'NEIL, Jerry Edmond
O'NEIL, Mary Moira
OOM, Ted Allan

ORLER, Cleve Marvin
ORMSBY, Marcia Donna
O'ROURKE, Nancy Carolyn
ORTON, Joanne Marie
OSEN, Lambert Olaf
OSROWSKE, Myrna Jule



OSTRANDER, Harvey Harold
OTTO, Elaine Irene
OVERTON, John Randall
OWEN, Janet Lee
PACE, Joan Elizabeth
PACKER, James Edward

PACKER, Robert Charles
PAJTAS, Frederick
PALEN, Patsy Jean
PALMER, Richard Linus
PALMER, Roger Stanley
PANGBORN, Willard Henry, Jr.



PARKER, Delmer Gene
PARKER, Helen Dunbar
PARKER, Richard Neil
PARKINSON, Kenneth Albert
PARKS, Jean Kathryn
PASSOLT, Thomas, Jr.

PATEL, Kalyanji Ukabhai
PATEL, Manubhai N.
PATEL, Shantilal C.
PATENGE, Lois Dorothea
PATERSON, Murray Robert
PATRICK, Neal Eugene

PATTEE, Walter Emerson, Jr.
PATTERSON, Mary Ellen
PAYETTE, Virginia Carson
PAYTON, Evelyn Marie
PEAPPLES, Joan Carol
PEARSON, Gerald William

PEARSON, Margaret J.
PEASE, Dudley Alonzo
PECK, Barbara Jean
PEDERSEN, Jens Laurits
PEDERSEN, Nancy Ann
PENNINGTON, Howard C.

PENTY, Richard Allan
PERKINS, Valerie Stark
PERKSEN, Norma Ann
PERRETT,
William Montague, Jr.
PERRY, Kenneth Charles
PETERS, Charles W.

PETERS, William Thomas
PETERSEN, James Dwight
PETERSON, Carolyn Marjorie
PETERSON, Constance Gayline
PETERSON, George Edward
PETRUNICK, Joan Ann

PEVEN, Charles Leon
PFAFF, David Leo
PFAHLER, Paul Leighton
PFEIFFER, Frederick William
PHEND, Roger L.
PHILLION, Patricia Ann

PHILLIPS, Carolyn Elizabeth
PHILLIPS, Paul Adam
PHILLIPS, Ronald
PHILLIPS, William Roger, Jr.
PHIPPS, Gloria
PIACENTI, Joseph Charles

PICKERING, George Russell
PICKLES, Richard Allan
PIERSON, Thomas George
PIGGOTT, Donald James
PINKEY, Thomas James
PISKITEL, Klara M. J.

PLAGENS, Ray Arno
PLANKEN, Ilona
PLANT, Marilyn Arlene
PLANT, Shirley Ann
PLOWE, Elizabeth Marie
POCHERT, Janet Edith

POCHODYLO, Mary Margaret
POLLARD, Kimberly Elwyn
POPE, Robert Edward
POPPY, Robert Edward
POULS, Matthew Joseph
POWELL, Robert LeRoy

POWERS, Alden Day
POWERS, Annette
POWERS, Barbara Jean
POWERS, Sally Ann
POWERS, William McCutcheon
PRANCE, Donna Jean

PRATT, James Richard
PRECIOUS, Ralph William
PRESTON, Bruce Alan
PRESTON, Celia Ann
PRESTON, Edward George
PRESTON, Jane

PRICE, Amber Jean
PRICE, Marjorie Dorcas
PRICE, Peggy Ann
PRICE, Theodore Whitis
PRIKASKY, Shirley Ann
PRINSZE, David Richard

PRITCHARD, Barbara Marilyn
PROCH, Helen
PROCTOR, John Edwin
PROTE, J. John
PROUTY, Dayton Louis, Jr.
PROVEN, Gilbert Richard

PRUSIN, Charles Barry
PUFFER, Jack Dale
PUGHE, John Edward
PURVIS, Lucy Burford
QUICK, Donald Lee
RABAK, John Page

RADCLIFF, Jean Caroline
RADECKY, Thomas Edward
RADKE, Harvey Ernest
RAFFERTY, Carole Ann
RAGUSO, Angela Rose
RALYA, Janice Lou

RAMBAT, Josephine M.
RANDALL, Sandra Lee
RANSONE, John Talmage, Jr.
RAPAPORT, Ida Ruth
RASMUSSEN, Robert Alvin
RAU, Jack Kenneth

RAY, Ernest Frank
READING, Richard Kent
REAMS, Carol Jane
REASER, Richard Lee
REDMAN, Donald Arthur
REDMAN, Ralph Aldrich

REED, Frances Coe
REED, Gerald Harry
REEVES, John Charles
REICHENBACH, Joan Eleanor
REID, George Thomas
REID, James Eugene

REID, William Allen
REIF, James Raymond
REINER, JoAnn Helen
REINOEHL, Susan Elizabeth
REMSBERG, Dean Aldich
RENKIEWICZ, James Joseph

RENSHAW, Charles William
RETFORD, David Thomas
REYNOLDS, Joanne
REZABEK, Susan
RIAZI, Ali
RICH, Stephanie Luella

RICHARDS, Gerald E.
RICHARDS, Mary Anna
RICHARDSON, John Hugh
RICHARDSON, Robert Harry
RICHTER, Alden Jay
RICKERD, Gaile L.

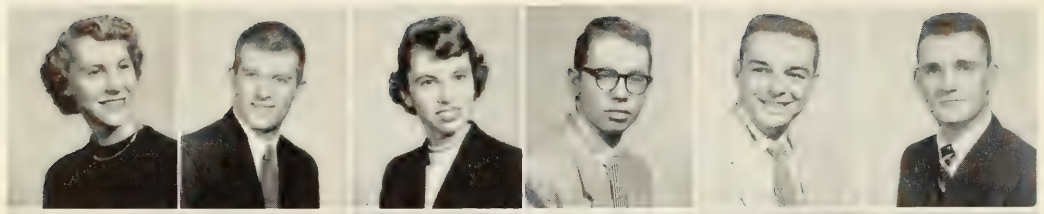
RICKEY, George Louis
RIDER, Roy Henry
RIECKELMAN, Joan Anne
RIEDESEL, Henry Kent
RIEDESEL, J. Keith
RIEGER, Thomas Locke

RIFKIN, Robert Joel
RILEY, Richard
RIMPELA, Roy John
RINGLER, Barbara Jean
RINTZ, Carlton LeFever
RISCH, John Irving

RIX, John Jay
ROBEL, James Lee
ROBERTS, David Lee
ROBERTS, Douglas Lloyd
ROBERTS, Kenneth Ralph
ROBERTS, Lois Ione

ROBERTS, Martha Rose
ROBERTS, Phillip
ROBERTSON, Stanley George
ROBINSON, Barbara Jean
ROBINSON, David Keith, Jr.
ROBINSON, Gene Morris

ROBINSON, Sara Jane
ROBISON, James Kelsey
RODGERS, Guy Warren
ROEHL, Dennis Charles
ROEHM, Georgia Eleanor
ROGALLE, Felix



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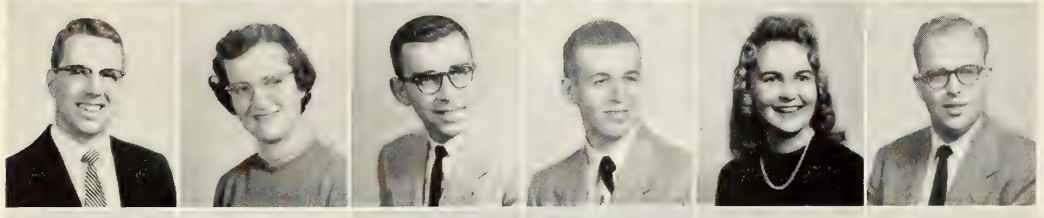
ROGERS, Louise Etta
ROGERS, Richard H.
ROHRBACH, Richard Paul
ROLFE, Dale Owen



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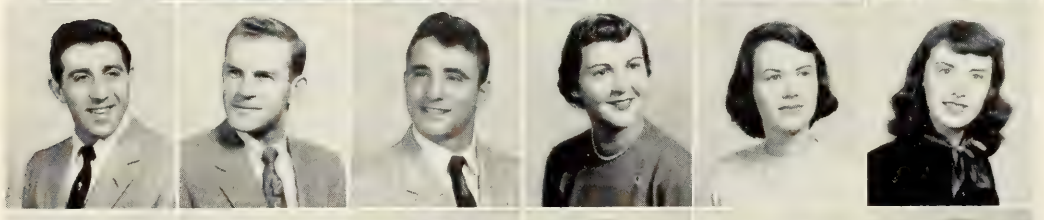
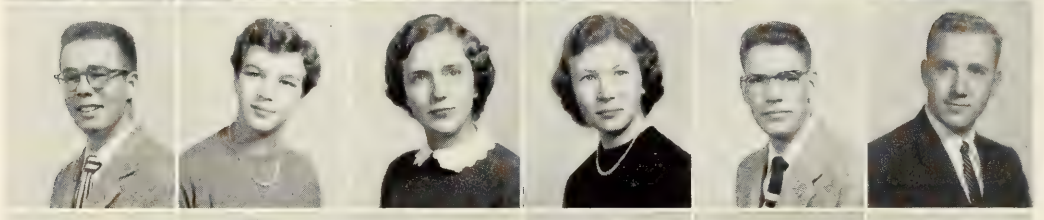
ROOT, Beverly Ann
ROSCHE, Burt Ronald
ROSE, Don Ehrich
ROSE, Mary Susan
ROSENBERG, Edward Lawrence



ROSENBERG, Marvin M.
ROSENBLOOM, Jack
ROSS, William Leonard
ROSTOW, Marilyn Jean
ROUSE, Mary Alice
ROUSE, Suzanne Eleanor



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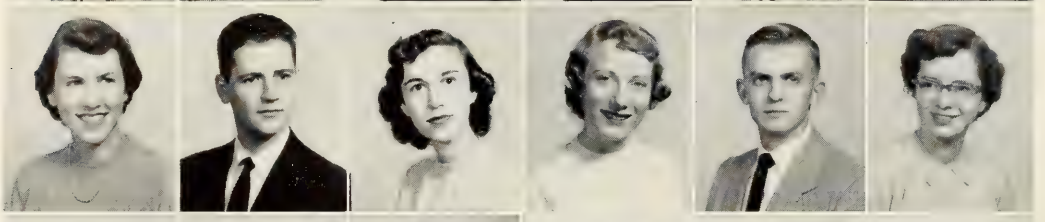
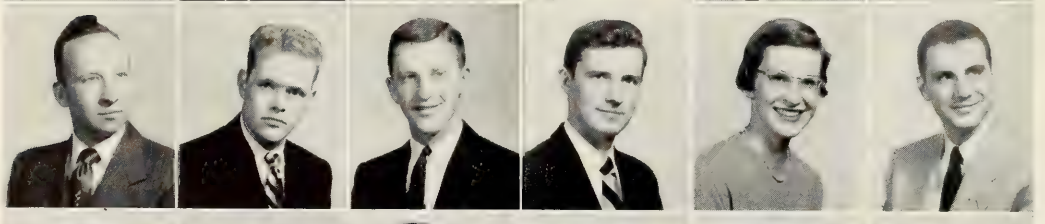
ROWE, Lois Suzanne
ROWELL, Carol Ellen
ROWELL, Mary Jo
ROY, Robert Leo
RUFF, Gerald Frederick



RUH, Mary Louise
RUHALA, Thomas George
RUHL, Mary Anne
RULISON, Mary Margaretta
RUMMEL, Jack Frederick
RUNNELLS, Mildred Virginia



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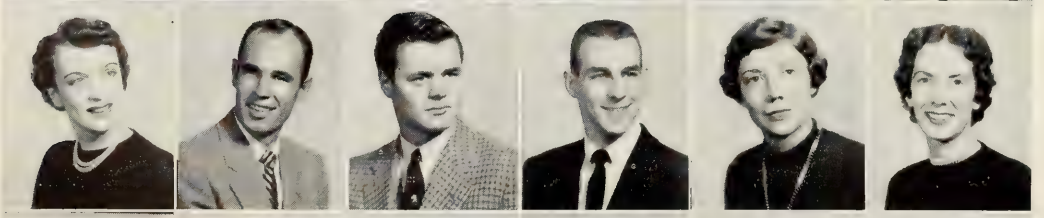
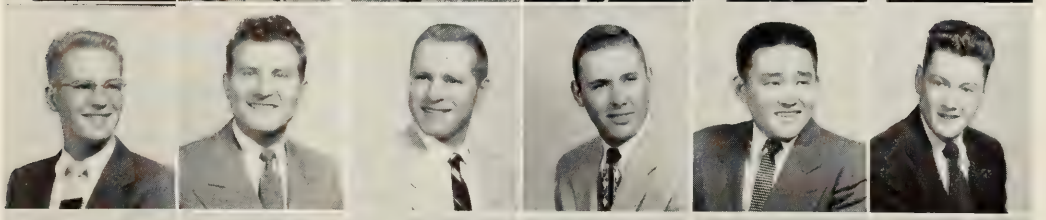
RUSHLOW, Maurice Reins
RUSSELL, Harold John
RUSSELL, Mark Gary
RUSSELL, Ruth Marjorie
RUSIN, Edward A.



RUST, Barbara Jean
RUTH, Wayne Lowell
RUTTENBUR, Terry Alan
RYAN, James Raymond
RYAN, Nancy Pershing
RYDER, Patricia Ruth



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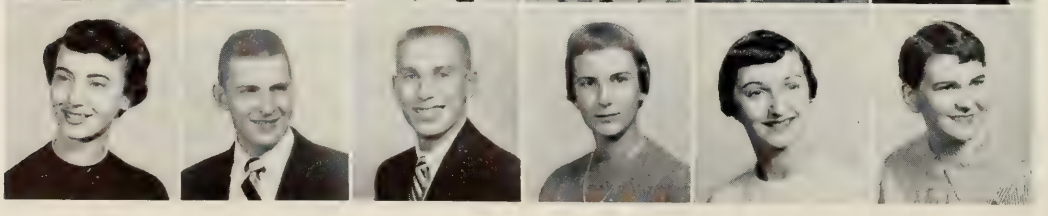
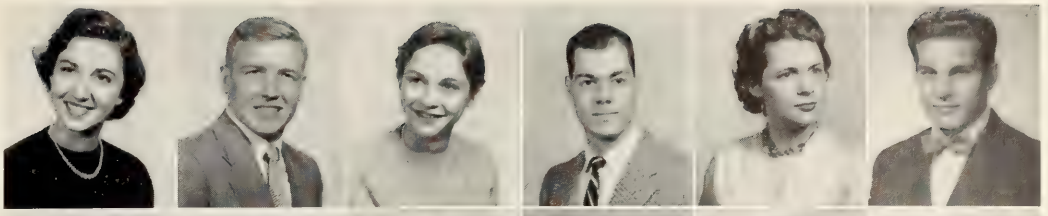
SADILEK, Edward
SADLOWSKI, William Edward
SAFFRAN, William Sherman
SAGARA, George Tomokazu
St.AMANT, James Arthur

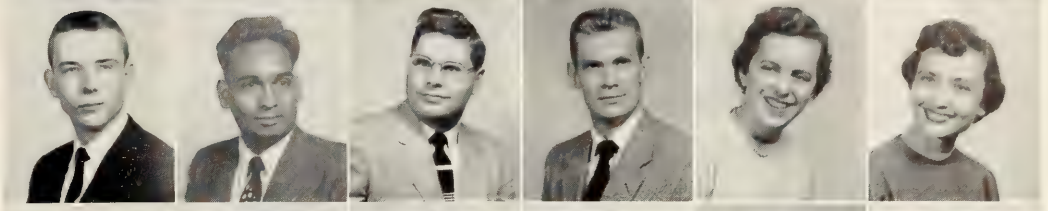


St.LOUIS, Carollyn Suzanne
SALISBURY, William Howard
SALL, Andrew G., Jr.
SALMON, Eugenie Adele
SAMPLE, Sharon
SAMSON, Jane Louise

SANDERS, Patricia Elizabeth
SANDERSON, Leon Franklin
SANDS, Sandra
SARANTIS, George Louis
SAUR, Elisabeth
SAWAYA, Charles Phillip



SAWYER, Danny Lee
SAXENA, Kanwar Behari Lall
SAYRE, Murray Philip
SCANLAN, George Bernard
SCANLON, Patricia Kathleen
SCARLETT, Mary Lou



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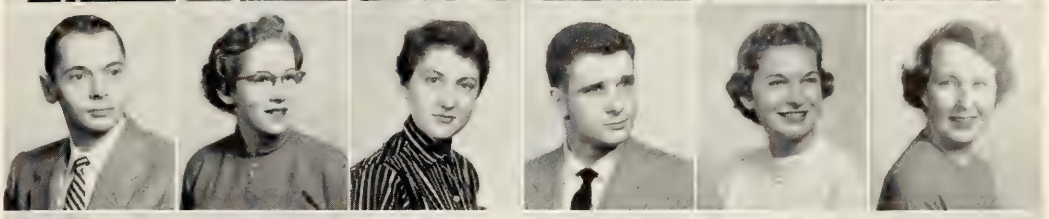
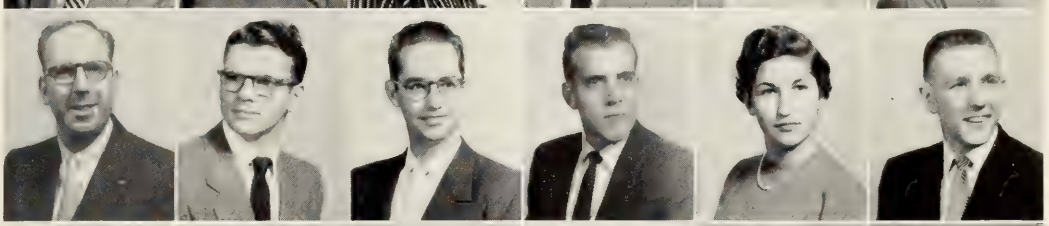
SCHAFFER, N. Inez
SCHAFFER, Virginia Margaret
SCHEAFER, Robert Earl
SCHEEL, Marilyn Joanne
SCHEER, Cynthia Ann



SCHEIFELE, Robert Milton
SCHERMERHORN, DeWayne Dean
SCHERMERHORN, Don M.
SCHERMERHORN, Marvin R.
SCHIERHOLZ, Mary Ruth
SCHMIDT, Bruce Herman



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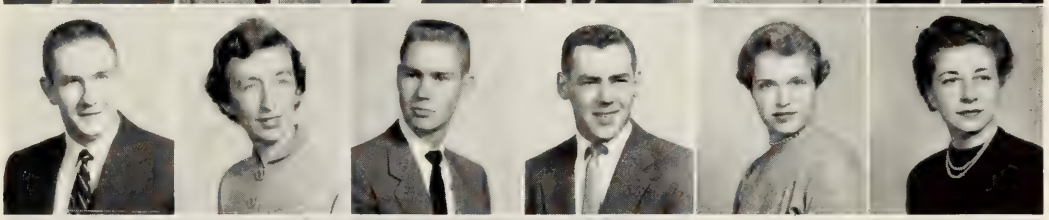
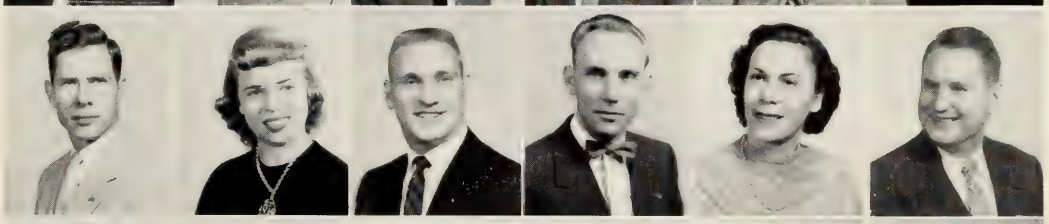
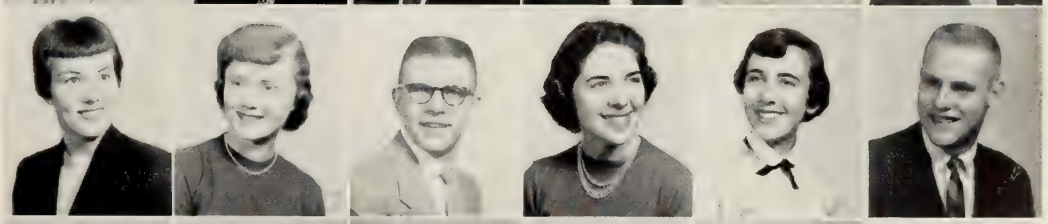
SCHMIDT, Gerald Joe
SCHNECKENBURGER, Roger Carl
SCHNEIDER, Joan Ellen
SCHNEIDEWIND, Carlyn Jenette



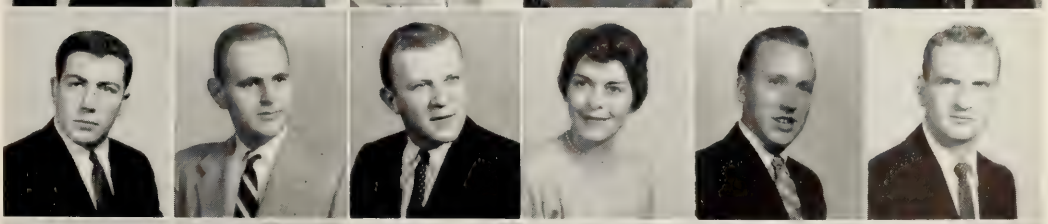
SCHOTTHOEFER, Eugene
SCHRAMEK, Jean Marie
SCHRECENGOST, Randall Patterson, Jr.
SCHROEDER, Burleigh Lugene
SCHROEDER, Evelyn Josephine
SCHUELKE, Clemence Joseph



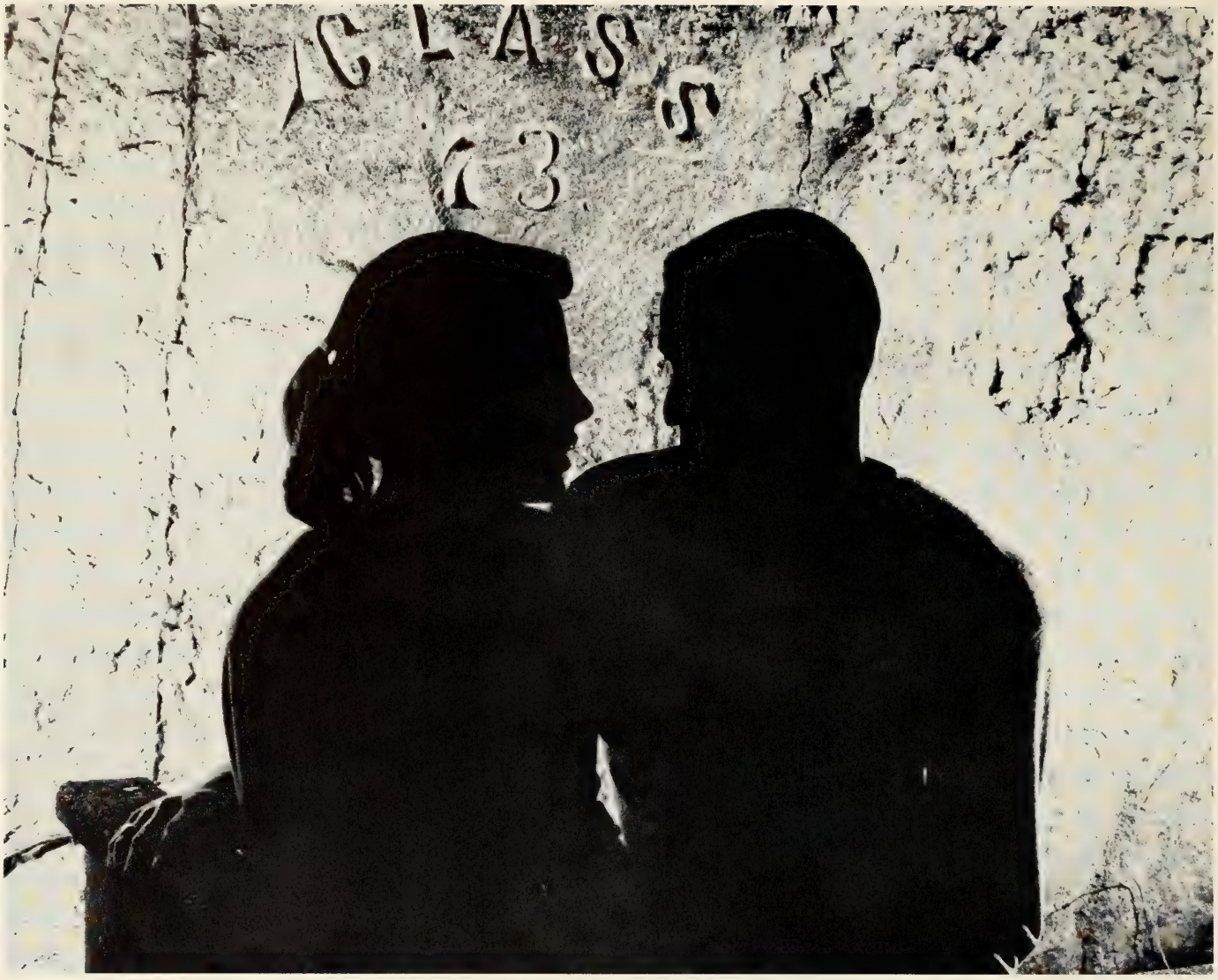
SCHULTHESS, Judith Ann
SCHUMANN, Sandra Ione
SCHUSTER, Allen Joseph
SCHWANDER, Norma Jeane
SCHWEIZER, Mary Lou
SCOLATTI, David Alexander



SCOTT, Ronald Stuart
SEAGRAVE, David Allen
SEAMON, Ronald Francis
SECONTINE, Phyllis Marie
SEELHOFF, Harlan Leigh
SEGULA, William Dee



SEGURA, Andrew John
SEIBEL, Jean Lee
SEIGLE, David Joel
SENSABAUGH, Thomas Merritt
SERBIC, Idalene Elizabeth
SERBU, Zaharios Profi



.....which in many cases leads to romance....

Wherever young people assemble, romance is certain to develop. In a college community, romance includes peculiarities which do not exist elsewhere, such as pinnings and serenades. But at Michigan State, just as anywhere else, the most beautiful of all romantic customs is engagement. Many seniors meet their future spouse in college and become engaged, making plans for marriage.

A long-honored tradition at MSC is that only engaged couples sit on Engagement Bench. Located just north of Beaumont Tower, this gift of the class of 1873, is the setting for many youthful dreams of the future. Most engaged couples, slipping away from the crowds of fellow students, find Engagement Bench a pleasant place to plan their lives.

SERGEANT, Dale L.
SETH, Jagdish
SEVERANCE, Alice Elaine
SEVICK, Donald
SEWELL, Joseph Lee
SEYMORE, Bruce Arthur

SHABAZ, Mildred Jane
SHACKELFORD, John Harvey
SHAFER, Nancy Jo
SHANNON, Richard Allen
SHARMA, Kailash Narain
SHEACH, Malcolm Campbell

SHEETS, Betty Jane
SHELBURNE, Jack Reid
SHELP, Frank Leonard
SHEPARD, Mary Constance
SHEPARD, Shirley Joy
SHERMAN, Donald Coumans

SHERMAN, Jack Lewis
SHERMAN, Patricia Ann
SHERMAN, Robert E.
SHETTERLY, Shirley Louise
SHILLADY, James David
SHIPMAN, Harriet Alice

SHIYA, Marie E.
SHRIER, James Leon
SHULER, Laura Charlet
SHULEVITZ, Melvin Bernard
SHUPERT, Edward Leo
SHUSTARI, Ali A.

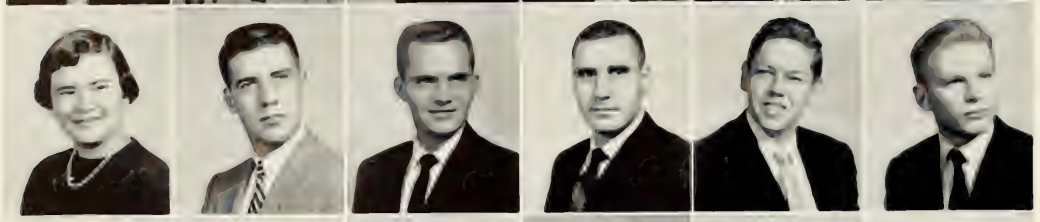
SIMMONS, Gary Morris
SIMMONS, Richard Neil
SIMON, James Maynard
SIMS, Marilyn Nan
SINGH, Bhubneshwar N.
SISCO, Ann

SKELLEY, Forrest Gerald
SKELLEY, Velma Delphine
SKIDMORE, Joseph E.
SKINNER, Ralph Theodore
SKINNER, Robert Vernon
SLACK, Palmer Harris, II

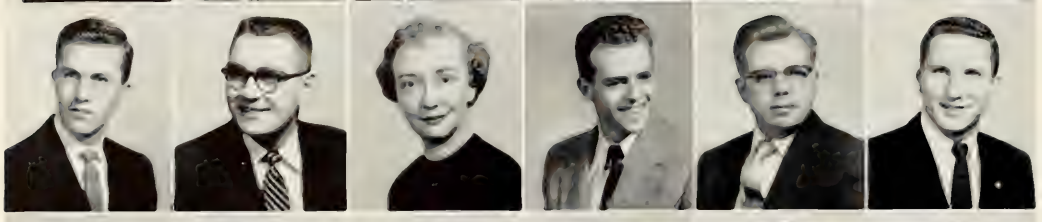
SLANE, Nancy McCartin
SLOAN, B. Mary
SLOBODNIK, Edward James
SMITH, Allen
SMITH, Allen Gray
SMITH, Chauncey Curtis

SMITH, Clarise Amy
SMITH, David Elmer
SMITH, Dean Eugene
SMITH, Donald Lee
SMITH, Ernest J.
SMITH, Gloria Nelleen

SMITH, James Arthur
SMITH, Jerry Leroy
SMITH, Jocille
SMITH, Leonard Charles, Jr.
SMITH, Leonard Herman
SMITH, Marilyn



SMITH, Mary Alice
SMITH, Millard Sheldon
SMITH, Richard James
SMITH, Richard Lind
SMITH, Robert Duane
SMITH, Tedd E.

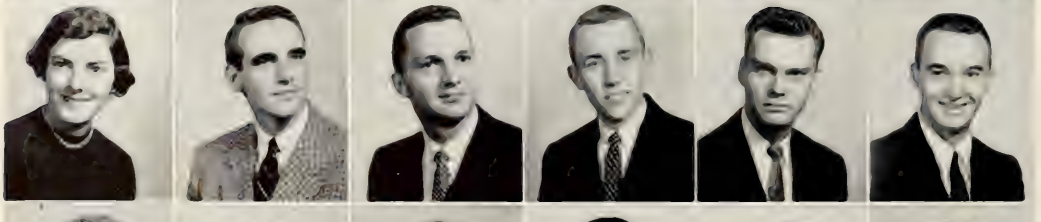


SMITH, Wendell Eugene
SMITH, William
SMITH, Yvonne Alice
SNOOK, Fred G.
SNYDER, Jack Russell
SNYDER, Paul Howard

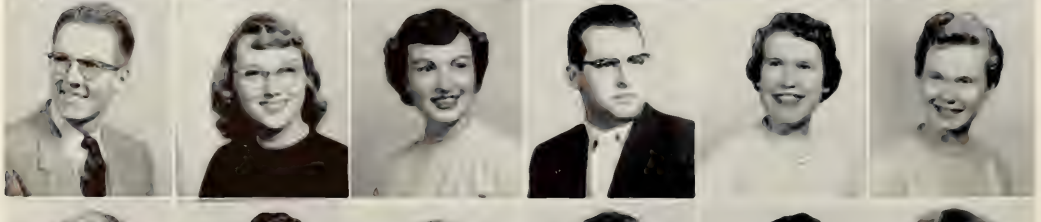
SOBOSKY, Paul
SOMMER, Donald William
SOOS, Robert Ernest
SOPPET, Jean Francis
SORENSEN, John Frederick
SOSHNICK, Ellen Ruth

SOUDERS, Edward Eugene
SOUTHWELL, Langdon Gaylord
SPELLER, Eugene Thurley
SPENCER, Eleanor Ruth
SPENCER, Jerry Gene
SPIEGOSKI, Dolores J.

SPRINGER, Donald Duane
SPROUL, Merrill Frederick
SQUIERS, Nancy Lou
STAFFORD, Elayne Gayle
STAHL, Lynniel Ray
STALK, Johnson Theodore



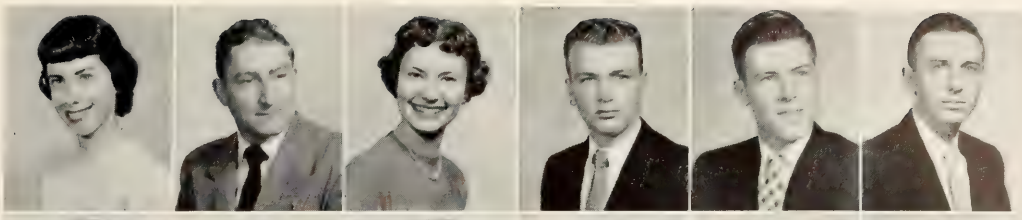
STARKE, Patricia Blee
STEAD, Ronald Stanley
STEADMAN, Milton Albert
STECKER, Gregg Marshall
STEDER, Robert Mersbach
STEFFEY, Gordon Eugene



STEGER, Kenneth Meritt
STEINBACH, Alice Anna
STEINBAUER, Marian Cecelia
STEINBORN, Stanley Donald
STELSON, Glenda Louise
STEPHENS, Gladys Jane

STEPHENS, Joyce Schlubatis
STEPHENS, Richard Edward
STEVENS, Eileen Kay
STEVENS, Norma Anne
STEVENSON, James Albert
STEWART, Jean Catherine

STEWART, Sallie Ann
STINNETT, Richard Seeley
STOCKER, Sue
STOCKTON, Eugene Melvin
STOCKTON, Wayne Elsworth
STOCUM, Thomas Hoyt



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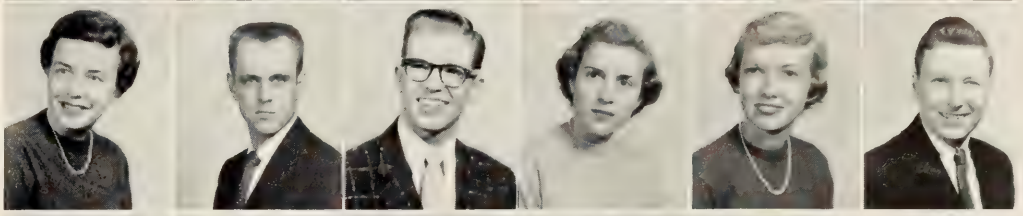
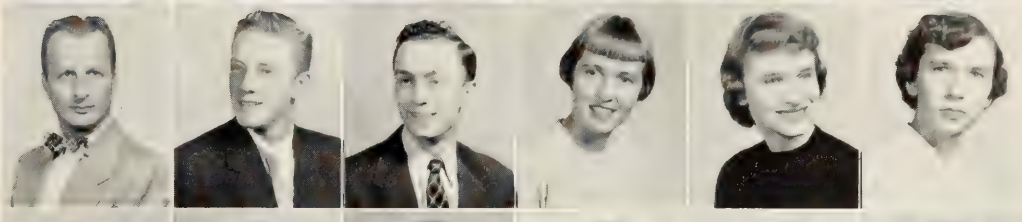
STORMZAND, Don G.
STORY, Edward John
STOUFFER, Anne Janoschka
STOUT, Lou
STRAND, Laird Arthur



STRATTON, Phillip W.
STRATTON, Robert Louis
STRAUBEL, Louis Davis
STRENG, Judy Helen
STRINGFELLOW, Judith Lee
STROBEL, Betty Marilyn



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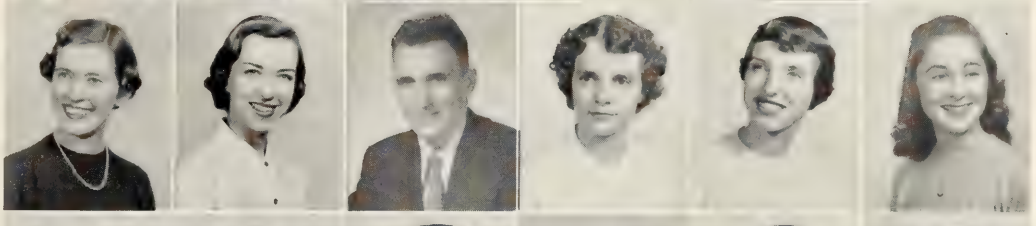
STRUWIN, Carole Lou
STUART, Douglas Allen
STUART, Norma Lee
STUBBERT, Barbara
STUBBS, Nancy Barbara



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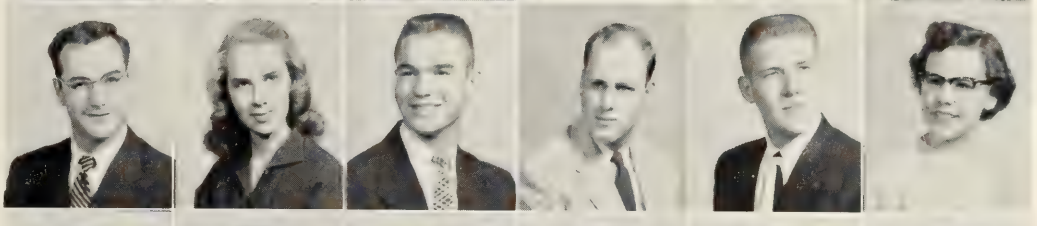
STUDEBAKER, Neda Rae
STUDEBAKER, Robert Lee
STUIT, Robert Paul
STUPPNIG, Rudolph Hubert
STURGIS, Alice Claire



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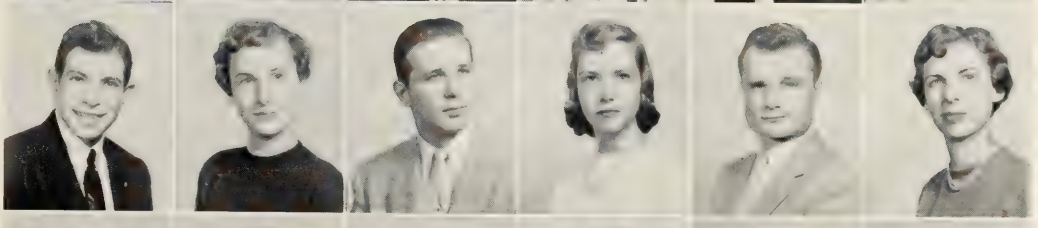
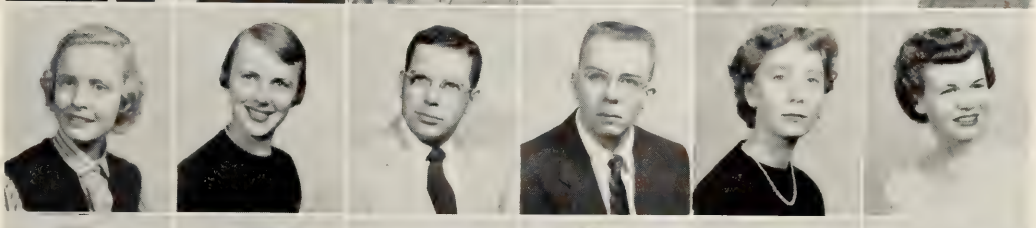
SUGI, Betty Marie
SUHANIC, James Edward
SULLIVAN, Janet Elaine
SUMMERS, Richard A.
SUMRILL, Sally Ann



SUNDBERG, Katherine
SUNDSTROM, Joan
SUTTON, Robert Randall
SWANSON, Thomas Robert
SWARTH, Suzanne Christine
SWETT, Marilyn Hart



SWIERCZYNSKI, Stanley
SWOGGER, Patricia Ann
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TAIT, Joanna
TAIT, Sally
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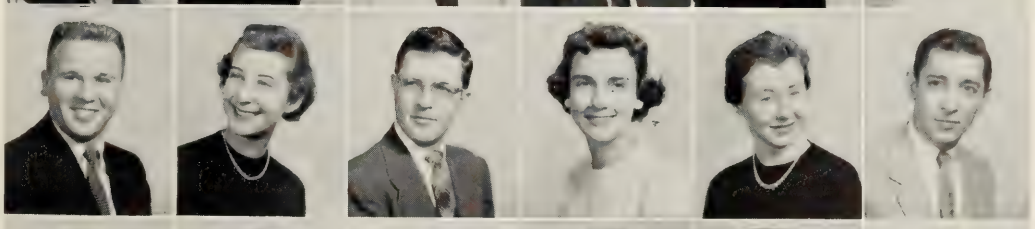
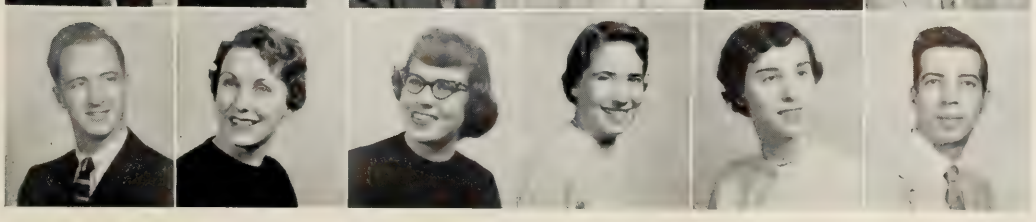


TALLMAN, Gordon Robert
TANGENBERG, Margaret
TAPLIN, Claire Aleita
TARNOW, Adrienne Honey
TARPINIAN, Dorothy I.
TAVAROZZI, Donald Paul



TAYLOR, Clarence, Jr.
TAYLOR, Mary Alice
TAYLOR, Wilbur DeVir
TELEK, Andrew Stanley
TELLEP, Shirley Ann
TEMPLETON, Elizabeth Lucille

TENGELSEN, Roy Norman
TERHUNE, Jane Lenore
TERPENEY, James Richard
TERRILL, Alan James
TESSIER, Vernon
TESTA, Charles Joseph

THAYER, George Richard, Jr.
THEISMANN, Joan Marie
THEMELY, Nicholas Thomas
THEUERKAUF, Roy Wallace
THISTLE, William Rueben
THOMAS, Claridon Jay

THOMAS, Frances Marie
THOMAS, Ida Marie
THOMPSON, Joseph Paul, Jr.
THOMPSON, June Adele
THOMPSON, Melvin John
THOMSON, James McKenzie

THOMSON, John Ross
THORNE, Stanley Brooks
THORNTON, Myrdice
THORNTON, Nancy Ann
THORP, Frank Kedzie
THORSBY, Richard Alan

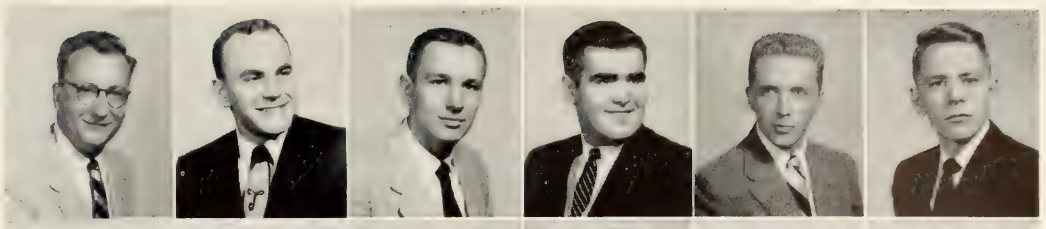
THROWER, Naomi Ruth
TIEMANN, Sheila Emily
TIMNICK, Henry Otto
TIRPAECK, William Peter
TITSWORTH, Betty Jane
TOBEN, Joan Patricia

TOKARSKI, Dolores Ann
TOMASZEWSKI,
Anthony Joseph, Jr.
TOMKINSON, William Edward
TOMPKINS, Eva Marie
TOMPKINS, Richard Frederick
TONEY, Carolynn Ann

TONEY, Robert Leland
TOST, Kenneth Vernon
TOUHEY, James Edward
TOWNSEND, Leslie Eugene
TRAXLER, Katherine Ann
TREIBER, Frederick Fenton

TREMBLAY, Jeanne Marie
TRUMP, David Schick
TUBERTY, Mary Lynn
TUCKER, James Richard
TUKEY, Harold Bradford, Jr.
TUNIS, Harry Dow

TURNER, Paul Raymond
TURNER, Terry
TURNER, Walter William
TURNER, William Evril
TUSCH, Arthur Elmer
TWAY, William James



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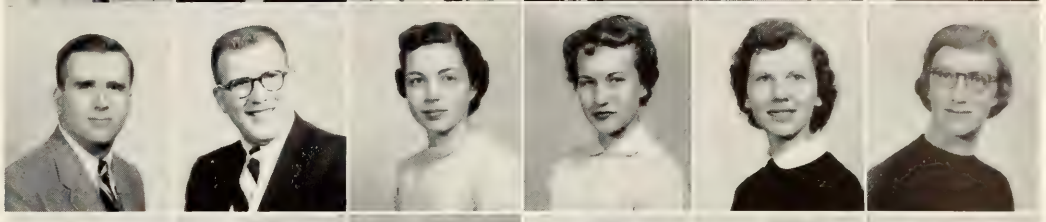
UECKER, Burton Lee
ULLREY, Ann Margaret
UNDERDAHL, Susan Doris
UNDERHILL, Paula Janice
VALERIUS, Ruth Joyce



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VANDERWALL, Jean Ann
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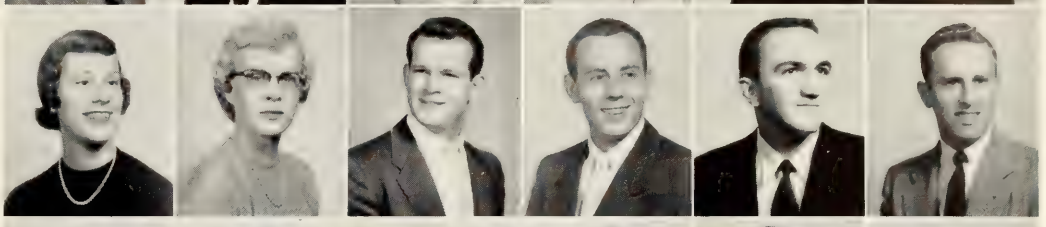
VAN HORN, Richard Jay
VAN LUE, William Eugene
VAN MEER, William Bruce



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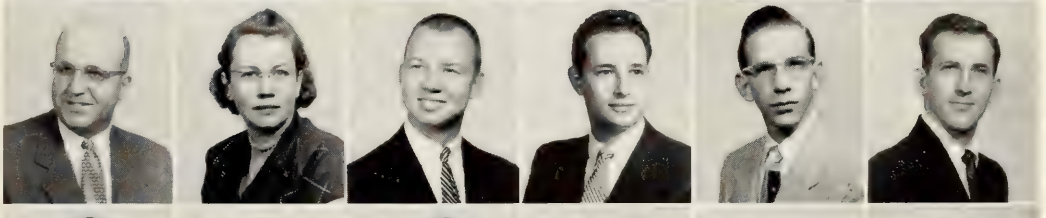
VARGAS-PRADA, Roque
VASS, Douglas Malcolm
VAUGHAN, Conrad Earl



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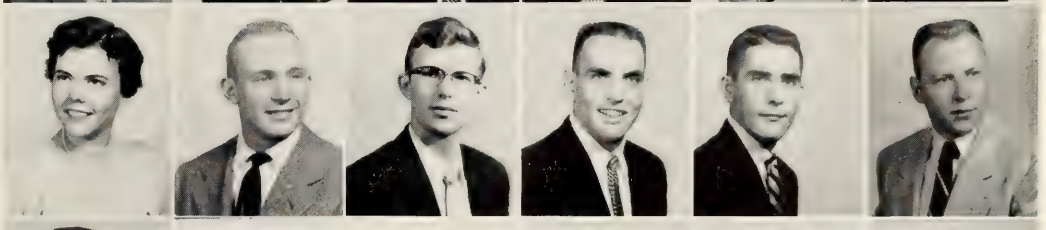
VERHEUL, Richard Douglas
VERMUELEN, Gerald Frederick
VERVOORT, James Edward
VICE, Thomas Edward
VICKERS, John Walton



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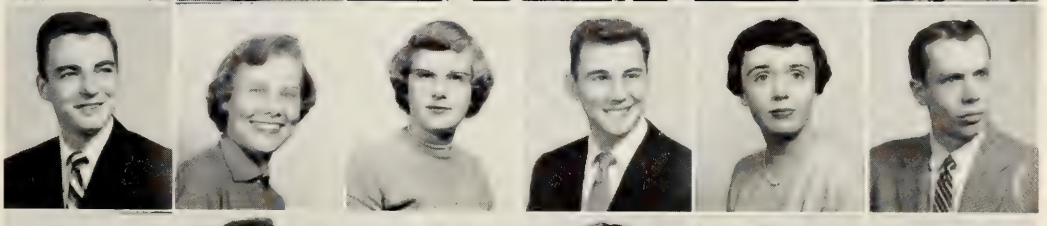
VIKSTROM, Margaret S.
VINCENT, Anne Louise
VISOSKY, Leonard Michael
VOGELSANG, Nancy Ann
VOKES, Edwin Allen



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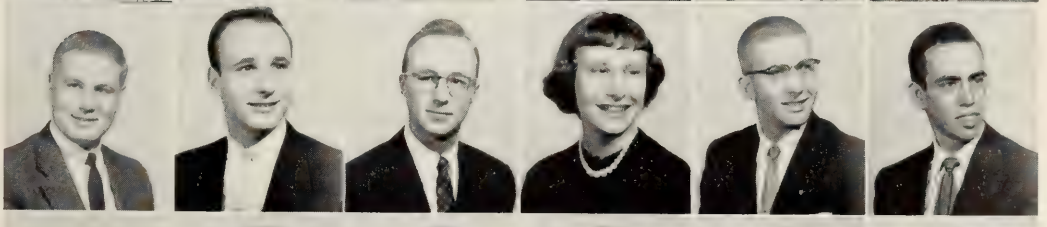
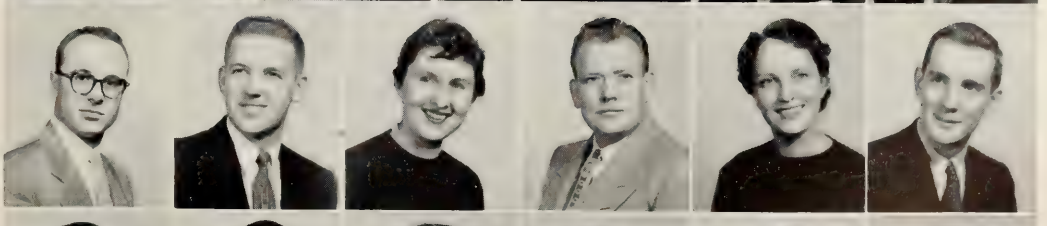
VOLZ, Donald Harold
VONK, Gordon Lee
VOYTECH, Carol Lydia
VROOMAN, James David
WADELL, Lyle Harry



WAGNER, Ross Richard
WAHL, Theodore Werner
WAIDELY, Madelon Marie
WALDBY, Ronald Ward
WALES, Betty Jane
WALES, Richard Parker



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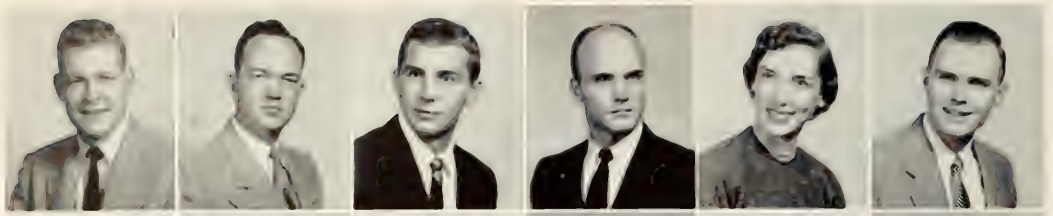
WALKER, Jerome Clyde
WALKER, John Arthur
WALKER, Kathleen Irene
WALKER, Roger Franklin
WALLACE, Gordon Jay



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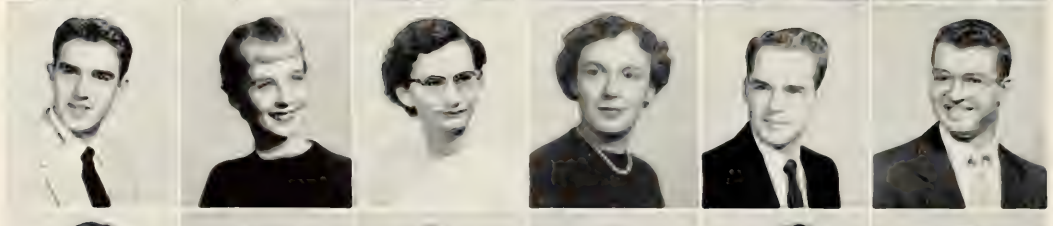
WALLETT, Ralph Sylvester, Jr.
WALLIN, Charles Curtis
WALSH, Jack Leslie
WALTERS, June Susan
WARD, Fred

WARD, James Campbell
WARD, Judith Anne
WARD, Patricia Ann
WARD, Thomas Gene
WARD, William Douglas
WARING, Richard Thomas

WARNECKE, Armand Edmand
WARNER, Charles Harold
WARNER, Richard James
WARNER, Richard Kaye
WARREN, Nancy Ruth
WASSERMAN, Allan Lee

WASSUNG,
Frank Rockwood, Jr.
WATSON, Anne Terry
WATSON, Archie Eugene
WEAVER, Ann Merle
WEAVER, Joan
WEBB, Allen David

WEBERLEIN, Marion Kathleen
WEBSTER, Barbara Nan
WEBSTER, Randolph Wyatt, Jr.
WEDDING, John Robert
WEEKS, Richard Ernest
WEGER, Ronald Earl, Jr.



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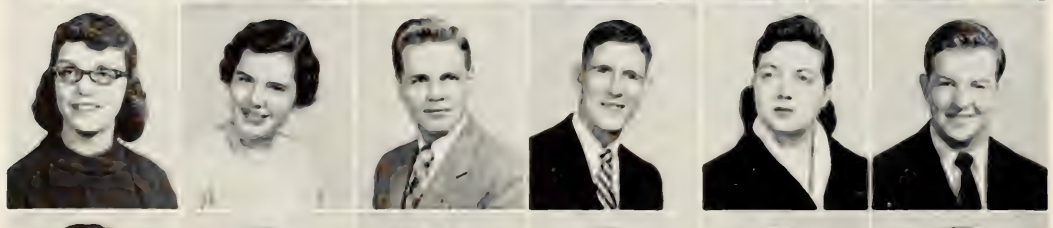
WEIGLE, Marcia Ann
WEIGOLD, Marilyn Jean
WEILAND, Dorothy Ann
WEIST, Frederick
WENTZ, Chester LeRoy, Jr.



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WENZEL, Joan Nora
WERNER, Robert Paul
WERNER, William Wilfred
WERNET, Margaret Ann
WERTS, James Edwin

WESLING, Richard Michael
WESSINGER, Barbara Anne
WEST, Don Jerry
WEST, Richard James
WESTCOTT, Russel Gilbert, Jr.
WHALEY, Helen Elizabeth

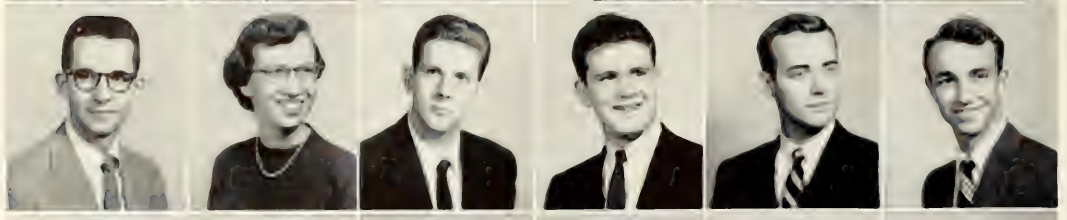
WHEAT, Verlyn Ross
WHETSTONE, John Carl
WHITE, Edward Charles
WHITE, Peggy Anne
WHITE, Ralph Edmond
WHITE, Thomas Carlyle

and four years end with the future calling us.

In the unsettled and unsure future which college students face today one thing is almost certain—service in the United States armed forces. Many senior men have taken advantage of the opportunity to receive an Army or Air Force reserve commission through ROTC training. Through this program, a young college graduate will enter the service as a second lieutenant for a period of two years active duty.

The climax of ROTC training comes with commissioning at the big parade at the end of spring term. At this time, the weekly drill and daily class periods, the spring term parades, the summer camp training session and the extra time spent in doing ROTC assignments fade into the past with the excitement of being an officer. Replacing the silver pips on the uniform with gold bars gives senior men more confidence with which to face the future.

WHITEHOUSE, John Stevens
WHITNEY, Terrill Mason
WICKSTROM, Ellen Ruth
WIDING, Jerrold Duane
WIDRIG, Anne Paulina
WIGGINS, Pauline Joyce



WIKLE, Jack Stanley
WILCHER, Lois Lee
WILDER, David Glenn
WILDMAN, Alfred M.
WILLIAMS, Brian Richard
WILLIAMS, Frank Alan

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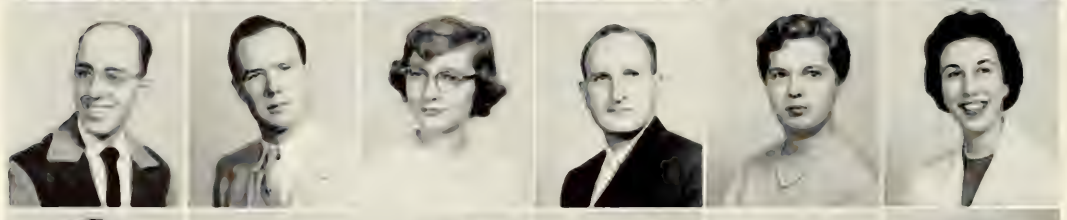
WILLIAMS, Margaret Alice
WILLIAMS, William Walker
WILLIS, Nancy Jean
WILSON, Beverly Jean
WILSON, Clara Lorraine



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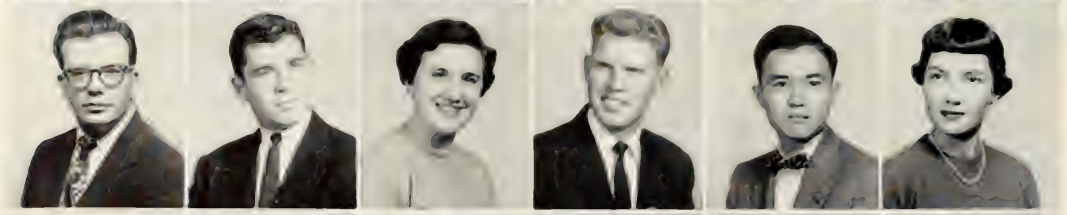
WIMMER, Raymond Orville
WINEGAR, Lois Hicks
WINNIE, Robert John
WINSTON, Barbara Helen
WINTERHALDER, Ann Marie

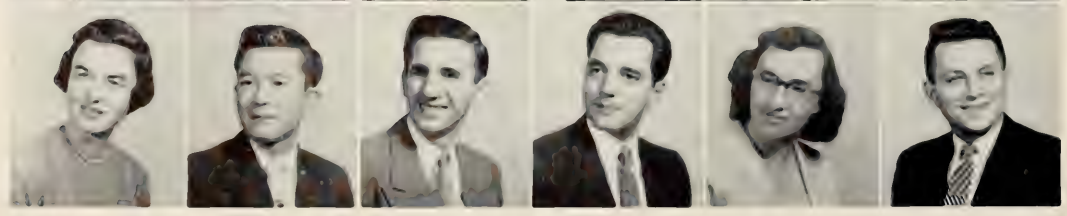
WINTERMUTE,
Edwin Hampton
WISNIEWSKI, Chester Anthony
WISSMAN, Harry Gordon
WITT, Gladys Marie
WITTE, Carl William
WIXOM, Dallas Willard



WOLF, Richard Alan
WOLFE, Donald Richard
WOLFORD, Nancy Ann
WOLFROM, Clarence H., Jr.
WONG, Eliott
WOOD, Constance Sue

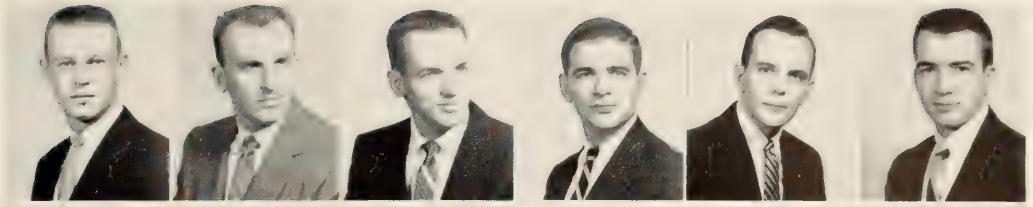
WOODRUFF, Ralph Allen
WOODS, David J.
WREGGELSWORTH,
Francis Dale
WRIGHT, Helene Joy
WRIGHT, Herbert Stanley
WRIGHT, Howard Lewis

WRIGHT, Richard Dean
WRIGHT, Sanford Keith
WRIGHT, Shelton Willis
WYBLE, Jerry Joseph
WYN, Ronald Dale
WYNSMA, Kenneth



YAEGER, Sally Ann
YAMASATO, Shoko
YELICH, John Robert
YOCKEY, Sylvester
YORK, Shirley Lorraine
YOUNG, Bernon Willis

YOUNGQUIST, Ward Edward, Jr.
ZANDEGIACOMO, Richard Domonic
ZANDER, Walter Flynn
ZAVITZ, John Cornell
ZDUNCZYK, Marcel Joseph
ZDYB, Ronald Edward



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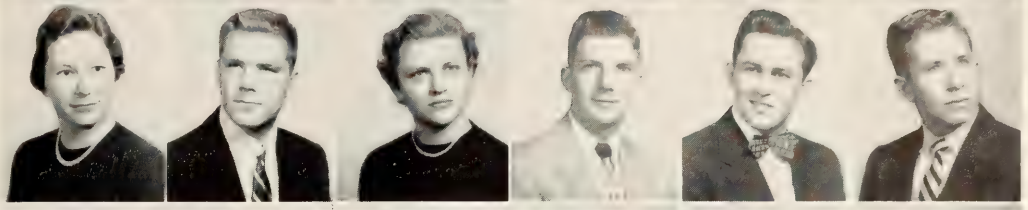
ZICK, William Charles
ZIEL, Mary Lou
ZIENERT, Clarence Edwin
ZIGMAN, Donald James
YINGER, Ronald Lee



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ZYNDA, Lawrence John
DALTON, Jane
DREYSTADT, John N.
HILL, Janice

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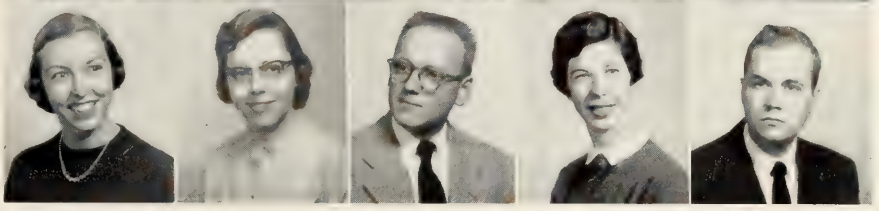
NEWMAN, Neil A.
REID, Donna Lois
ROBBINS, Putnam S.



LIVING UNITS

The first students that arrived at the Agricultural College of Michigan in 1857 found their living facilities in Saints Rest, remembered now only in a plaque which marks its site near the library. Michigan State's housing facilities have increased impressively since that time. In Shaw Hall, the school boasts the largest dormitory under one roof in the world. In the dormitory group on Harrison Road are the newest additions to a beautiful and comprehensive living units system, including residence halls, organized houses and cooperatives.

Alpha Chi Omega

Jo Ann Spadafore, Myra MacPherson, Ann Gunnell and Sue Lane take a coffee break in the Alpha Chi kitchen. Soon they will return to the rigors of studying.

Molly McKinley, Sue Lane, Heather Webb and Loa Zay Sheridan find the sun porch a good place to spin records and read magazines.

Founded at DePauw University, 1885
Established at MSC in 1928

Beta Epsilon Chapter

President . . . . . RUTH GLASS
Vice President . . . . . SONIE LEBARON
Vice President . . . . . NANCY JO SHAFER
Recorder . . . . . MARIAN MILLER
Secretary . . . . . ANN GUNNELL
Treasurer . . . . . MARIAN STEINBAUER

Top Row—Joy Kuehneman, Heather Webb, Ruth Klaus, Nancy Wonnberger, Ann Molloy, Barbara Park, Jo Ann Spadafore, Audrey Wasz, Judie Blosser, Barbara Ann Fitzgerald, Ruth Riddering. *Fourth Row*—Luanne Williams, Donna Reid, Janet Turner, Bonnie Atwood, Shirley Ginebaugh, Vicki Planka, Alice Jones, Mary Estes, Barbara Czachorski, Sherry Richard. *Third Row*—Marilyn Mathew, Diane Dillon, Judith Vestosky, Cathy Leer, Judy Van Dam, Karolyn Kiehn, Jean Schade, Sue Lane, Gloria Carlson. *Second Row*—Frances Howe, Myra MacPherson, Loa Zay Sheridan, Peggy Fischer, Ann Sterling, Mary Towle, Georgia Roehm, Joy Sauerbrun, Marilyn Absher, Nancy Brown. *First Row*—Gretchen Stultz, Joan Boand, Margaret Ireland, Sonie LeBaron, Ruth Glass, Fay Lewis, Nancy Jo Shafer, Ann Gunnell, Marian Miller, Marian Steinbauer.

High grades have been an important part of life at the Alpha Chi Omega house ever since the sorority's establishment here in 1928. Since its first senior class graduated, it has been an Alpha Chi tradition to award the senior with the highest grade point average a diamond to wear in her pin.

Other Alpha Chi traditions include the annual Christmas party for cerebral palsy children in Lansing. Each of the coeds dresses as a story book character for a skit.

Each March 1, in honor of the sorority's patron, Hera, wife of Zeus, the coeds celebrate a Greek festival day tradition, making and presenting dolls and doll clothes to underprivileged children.

One of the members' favorite traditions is the initiation breakfast, held each spring at one of the Lansing hotels. After the early morning ceremony and breakfast, which honors the new sisters, all the coeds attend church together.

Top Row—Ruth Dietzel, Salli Kehoe, Marcia Clevering, Sally Nesman, Barbara Patnoude, Mary Abbott, Mary Magee, Elaine Otto. *Fifth Row*—Jane Sasse, Judith Robinson, Sandy Randall, Peggy O'Rae, Deborah Hall, Jan Cordray, Nicki Lambros, Marion Greene. *Fourth Row*—Jo-Ann Sharkey, Sharon Johnson, Beverly Schlatter, Judith Ast, Nancy Botts, Lucy Chow, Marilynn Hall, Aurelia Tatar. *Third Row*—Joyce Frank, Georgiana Hudson, Phyllis Secontine, Virginia Kueny, Janis Zorman, Suzanne Ames, Geraldine Greene, Marilyn DeVore. *Second Row*—Judy King, Ann Meilink, Darlene Bailey, Joyce Jackson, Jeannine Krebs, Sally Tait, Ann McGuffin. *First Row*—Nancy Harrington, Mary Lou Schweizer, Joan Weaver, Mrs. Ella Fenstemacher, Marilynn Anderson, Janet Eliason, Pat Smith, Laurene Mularoni.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Michigan State's oldest national sorority, was founded in November, 1921, the year the college ban on national fraternal groups was lifted.

The Alpha Gam's began as a local society of ten coeds who met in Morrill Hall, then a women's dormitory. Eventually they bought an old white frame house which served the chapter until one fateful night in 1928, it burned to the ground, routing pajama-clad coeds on to the street.

While the members took up temporary residence in dormitories and other sorority houses, their Detroit Alumnae Association and local fraternities helped them ready a new chapter house on Bailey Street for occupancy the next fall. The coeds stayed on Bailey Street until 1953 when they moved into their new house on Charles Street.

Favorite Alpha Gam projects include the annual party for Lansing-area cerebral palsy victims and the May Morning Breakfast for alumnae and undergraduates.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gam's gather in the house kitchen for pie and milk as they take a study break. The coeds appreciate the kitchen privileges which they have.

Inviting faculty members to dinner in their new house gave Alpha Gamma Delta's a chance to meet their instructors in an informal manner. Coeds greeted their guests with songs and entertainment.

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904
Established at MSC in 1921 **Chi Chapter**

President . . . . . JOAN WEAVER
Vice President . . . . MARILYN ANDERSON
Vice President . . . MARY LOU SCHWEIZER
Secretary . . . . . JANET ELIASON
Treasurer . . . . . PATRICIA SMITH

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded at Barnard College, 1897 Beta Gamma Chapter
Established at MSC in 1934

President . . . . . SALLY GARVIN
Vice President . . . . . PAT FRITTS
Vice President . . . . . CYNTHIA BAKER
Recorder . . . . . CAROL ECK
Secretary . . . . . NORMA HARPER
Treasurer . . . . . CONNIE PETERSON

In any sorority house phone booths receive a lot of use and the AOPi house is no exception. Two coeds answer the phone, hoping it's that certain someone.

Each Christmas, AOPi's say "Merry Christmas" to all the other campus living units by tying a giant cane and ribbon on the living unit's doorway.

Top Row—Sue Lepard, Janet Bruess, Alice Irwin, Nancy Ross, Anne MacMillan, Barbara Chapman, Charlene Brown, Carol Rans. *Fifth Row*—Jo Anne Gelow, Anne Keys, Janet Forbes, Elizabeth Coulter, Judith Crawford, Mickey Nellis, Dorothy Ammon. *Fourth Row*—Marilynn Heim, Mary Crampton, Carol Steadman, Robin Metz, Arley Berwald, Ellen Harrington, Janet Clark, Carole Noullet. *Third Row*—Phyllis Armstrong, Yvonne Emerson, Geri De Mattee, Elida Reinke, Helen Smith, Betty Brant, Ruth Larkins. *Second Row*—Carolyn Berry, Terry Shissler, Janet LaRue, Nancy Rigney, Doris Lickteig, Sally Salay, Claire Gervasi, Nancy Willis. *First Row*—Patti Pinkerton, Norma Harper, Cynthia Baker, Sally Garvin, Mrs. Gilbert Daniel, Patricia Fritts, Constance Peterson, Carol Eck.

The Michigan State chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was organized in 1932 by the Ann Arbor AOPi alumnae. The chapter served a two-year pledgeship under the name Beta Gamma. After the formative two years the members achieved full status as Beta Gamma chapter of the national organization.

Nationally and locally AOPi engages in two major philanthropic projects. Foremost is their donation and active support of the Frontier Nursing project in the remote backwoods area of Kentucky.

On the Michigan State campus, each Christmas AOPi members decorate the doorways of other sororities and fraternities with miniature replicas of their own doorway decoration.

March, 1954, marked the birth of a new AOPi tradition, the IFC-PanHel song fest. Each Greek group was invited to send two members to the AOPi house for an evening of singing. This song fest was continued in 1955, and the AOPi's hope to make it an annual event.

Top Row—Paula McDonald, Barbara Doggett, Joy Knudson, Patricia Owen, Joal Hess, Shay Horne, Jerrie Warner. *Fifth Row*—Barbara Eichler, Marilyn Hahn, Kathe Gau, Patricia Nymberg, Karol Miller, Dianne Raemer, Ann Bedford. *Fourth Row*—Martha Browning, Susan Thompson, Mary Collinson, Yvonne Vogel, Sylvia Schuster, Barbara Jacobs. *Third Row*—Mary Tuberty, Janet Snyder, Evelyn Bochnig, Susan Sessions, Ronna Wagner, Sandy Swaney, Carol Kretschmar. *Second Row*—Betty Jean Goulet, Gloria Barroff, Mary Louise Stoll, Ann Cunningham, Marian Garfield, Susanne Pinkett. *First Row*—Marcia MacDonald, Anne Redman, Sheila Tiemann, Mrs. E. M. DenHerder, Jayne Dalton, Marlene Meyer, Nina Pollaccia.

April 24, 1954, was a big day for the Alpha Phi's as they burned their house mortgage at their annual "State Day." This added another important page to the history of the Beta Beta chapter which purchased the house in 1939.

The house is the result of many years of planning and anticipation. The Phi's were the second local chapter at Michigan State to affiliate nationally. Originally they were founded as the Feronian Society in 1891.

The title "Feronian" was suggested by a member of the MAC faculty in honor of a Greek goddess. When Morrill Hall was built in 1900, the college gave the Feronian's rooms in the basement which they furnished themselves.

The Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Phi was installed on February 17, 1922 by the University of Michigan chapter. When their present house was acquired, the Phi's remembered and honored their founders by naming one of the rooms in the house the "Feronian Room."

Alpha Phi

Founded at Syracuse University, 1872
Established at MSC in 1922

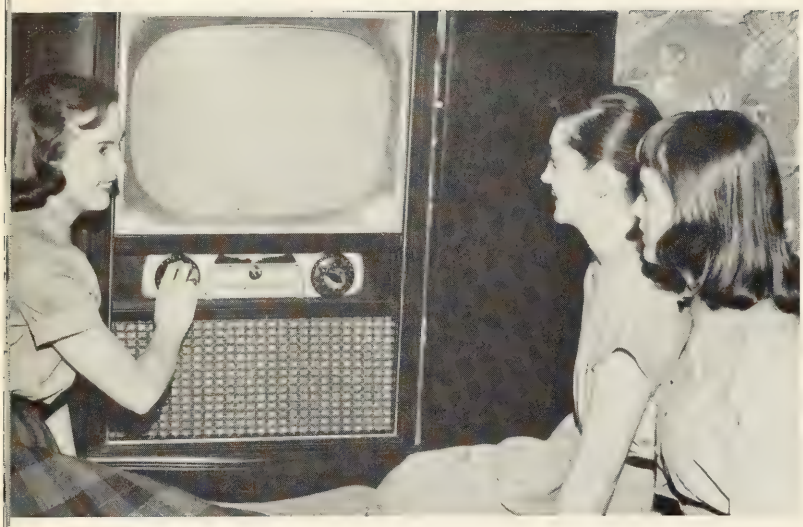
Beta Beta Chapter

President . . . . . SHEILA TIEMANN
Vice President . . . . . ANNE REDMAN
Vice President . . . . . JAYNE DALTON
Recorder . . . . . HELEN GAVNEY
Secretary . . . . . JOAL HESS
Treasurer . . . . . MARCIA MCDONALD

The Alpha Phi's famous circular staircase draws the attention of most visitors to the house. Stephenie Rich, Valerie Vaughan and Jan Chamberlin find it a pleasant place to talk.

Joal Hess, Helen Gayney and Sheila Tiemann chat in their bedroom. The coeds enjoy popping corn and sharing stories of campus events with each other.

Alpha Xi Delta



The Alpha Xi television set in their new house draws the attention of Vangie Newcomb, Klara Piskitel and Elaine Edwards. Coeds find the TV set a good place to relax after studying for a night.

Rachel Reynolds, Bonnie Baker and Donna Bailey practice singing, perhaps for the spring term PanHel sing. Members have frequent opportunities to raise their voices in song.

Founded at Lombard College, 1893
Established at MSC in 1934 — Beta Theta Chapter

President . . . . . JOAN THEISMANN

Vice President . . . . . KLARA PISKITEL

Recorder . . . . . MARLENE KNOWLES

Secretary . . . . . GLORIA HENRY

Treasurer . . . . . EVANGELINE NEWCOMB

Top Row—Dee Prange, Lou Parker, Mary Nelligan, Betty Zuege, Jean Jacobs, Barbra Zuege, Elaine Edwards, Jane Terhune. *Third Row*—Mary Quill, Joan Heyman, Carol Funk, Anne Widrig, Yvonne Collins, Nancy Thornton, Carol Carlson, Barbara Hudson, Joanne Horn. *Second Row*—Peggy Kihm, Karin Nelson, Helen Love, Carolyn Churchill, Iola Kern, Patricia Hupp, Nancy Eman, Bonnie Baker. *First Row*—Dorothy Joan, Marlene Knowles, Evangeline Newcomb, Joan Theismann, Mrs. Myrtle Dexheimer, Klara Piskitel, Gloria Henry, Nancy McCallum.

A local group of coeds, who called themselves the Ero-Alphians, once resided in what is now Bethel Manor. They began to seek national sorority affiliation, and after investigating various groups, decided to become a chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. In October, 1934, they were installed.

The same year, the coeds moved into their new chapter house, the present College House. They moved to Hillcrest Avenue in 1947, and in 1954 acquired their present home.

An old Alpha Xi tradition is the pinning ceremony. When one of the members receives a fraternity pin or engagement ring, she announces it to only one of her sorority sisters, who in turn gathers all the Alpha Xi's in a circle. A candle is passed around the circle and the newly pinned coed blows it out and receives the congratulations of her sisters.

Another tradition of the chapter is the naming each year of the outstanding member who receives a ring.

Top Row—Polly Klingensmith, Julie Kelley, Betty Wortman, Barbara Cope. *Fifth Row*—Barbara Jarrach, Kathy Nieman, Dyanne Neumann, Judy Nelson, Janet Sullivan, Barbara Miller, Diane Capen. *Fourth Row*—Margaret Schank, Beverly Ann Greig, Tamara Van Buskirk, Eleanor Williams, Barbara Behrens, Judie Jordan. *Third Row*—Patti Tossy, Ann Ebel, Helen Stevens, Janet Kost, Sharon Eister, Norine Todd, Kay Moss. *Second Row*—Carole Saeger, Dorothy Lustig, Marijane Tomlinson, Nancy Matthews, Bette Bauer, Carol Lundgren. *First Row*—June Walters, Romayne Wagner, Julie Moninger, Mrs. Lillian Oswald, Lois Arnold, Mary Ranney, Jane Marz.

The Chi Omega's have a warm place in their hearts for the Kappa Sigma's because it was a Kappa Sig, Dr. Charles Richardson, who helped them become established in 1895 at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Since coming to the Michigan State campus, the Chi O's have lived in the same house on Oakhill Street and remodeled it in 1949 to enlarge their quarters.

Each year with their chapters from Hillsdale and Michigan, the Chi O's plan the Eleusinian festival. The three chapters meet at a different chapter house each year for a banquet and a tour of the campus.

Annually, the Chi O members join with the Sigma Chi's to give a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Lansing area. Santa Claus greets the children with gifts as they come to the house.

Chi Omega

In their basement recreation room, Chi O's gather to chat about campus events. Betty Wortman, Tooney Ranney, Julie Moninger and June Walters relax around the fire.

Diane Capen, Kay Moss and Ann Ebel help Dyanne Neumann carry on her telephone call. For Chi O's as well as for other coeds, phone calls are an important part of social life.

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895
Established at MSC in 1926 — Xi Gamma Chapter

President . . . . . JULIE MONINGER

Vice President . . . . . LOIS ARNOLD

Secretary . . . . . ROMAYNE WAGNER

Treasurer . . . . . MARY RANNEY

Founded at Boston University, 1888 Phi Gamma Chapter
Established at MSC in 1948

Delta Delta Delta

President . . . . . ELIZABETH BRUBAKER

Vice President . . . . . JUDY DOHERR

Secretary . . . . . MARGARET DOERR

Treasurer . . . . . SALLY MARTINDALE

Tri-Delt's Sue St. Louis, Liz Brubaker, Irene Maguet, Marlea Atkin and Lenore Kinsman glance at the chapter's scrapbook which recalls pleasant memories of four years.

Favorite recordings frequently are heard coming from the phonograph. Barbara Longmire, Marge Nuerminger, Liz Navickas and Jan Elkins enjoy selecting records from the many Tri-Delt albums.

Top Row—Sally Selby, Ann Maywald, Marlea Atkin, Karen Koehler. *Fifth Row*—Roberta Jeffers, Mary Brennan, Sandra Wolfinger, Sue St. Louis, Kathryn Kramp, Frances Hafer, Joan Hessler, Yvonne Hollister. *Fourth Row*—Joyce Johnson, Marjorie Nuerminger, Judith Wakefield, Madge McCleary, Suzanne MacLean, Elizabeth Gibson, Marcia Huff. *Third Row*—Mary Wessling, Nancy Thomas, Eleanor Frizzell, Maureen Doyle, Lois Seiffert, Irene Maguet, Janice Elkins, Catherine VanHaften. *Second Row*—Carla Bintz, Margaret Stapleton, Joan Mahon, Marilyn Mills, Barbara Smith, Nancy Sperry, Patsy Green. *First Row*—Carolyn Crowe, Barbara Longmire, Margaret Doerr, Elizabeth Brubaker, Mrs. Kathrin Byrne, Judy Doherr, Sally Martindale, Barbara Penner.

In the winter of 1948 Delta Delta Delta alumnae in the Lansing area shed their domestic duties temporarily and entertained rushees in their homes. After the spring initiation of the first Tri-Delt MSC pledge class, Phi Gamma chapter was officially installed on May 1.

The following fall, returning Tri-Delt's moved into a home of their own on West Grand River. The sorority members started well as they won the PanHel scholarship trophy that first year.

Last year, the Tri-Delt's honored their new pledges with a dance, "Stairway to the Stars," and a tradition was inaugurated. The annual spring term dinner dance in a Lansing hotel is the big Tri-Delt party of the year.

In 1954 the coeds purchased in East Lansing three lots on which to build their new house. The Tri-Delt's have done a lot of planning toward this and hope to be settled in it within the next two years.

Top Row—Gloria Phipps, Mary Roll, Jean Borland, Judith Bradley, Marilyn Scheel, Nancy Noble, Jackie Newell, Ann Ruttledge. *Fifth Row*—Lois Odle, Janet Wasson, Jane Baldwin, Judy Oakes, Jean Rassbach, Carol Porath, Mary Anne Ruhl, Beverly Brian, Errol Sue Campbell, Nancy Mack. *Fourth Row*—Janet Thompson, Patricia Rabideau, Mary Lou Morse, Jan Peattie, Diana Clanahan, Joyce Bullen, Ruth Roberge, Nancy Conn, Millie Schmitz. *Third Row*—Beverly Runciman, Emmyjane Galbraith, Mary Rowell, Georgia Whitehead, Anne Meyer, Jean Zehner, Jan Mace, Catherine Snyder. *Second Row*—Kerin Schrader, Sally Ann Rohde, Cheryl Smittle, Constance Shepard, Bobbi Williams, Dottie Vaughan, Maribeth Rohde, Lou Brannan, Madelyn McCray. *First Row*—Susan Fox, Anne Munschauer, Natalie Beers, Judy Streng, Mrs. Margaret Steiger, Joan Schneider, Carolyn Hodges, Marilyn Johnson.

Since the Delta Gamma's arrived on the Michigan State campus in 1945, one tradition they have maintained is the "Demitasse Cup." The tradition began in 1946 when the graduating members each presented a demitasse cup to the chapter. Each graduating DG since then has continued the tradition. These cups are used on Sundays for after dinner coffee.

Another tradition of the Delta Gamma's is the presentation of a sorority ring to the outstanding pledge.

Not only do DG's drink out of demitasse cups, but they love to play football, too. Every fall term the coeds diligently practice for their annual "Powder Puff Bowl" game with the Gamma Phi Beta's. This game has been an annual event since the two sororities became neighbors on Harrison Road.

A new addition to the "Powder Puff" game this year was the selection by the two sororities of a "He Queen." Coeds chose the "queen" from fraternity entries.

Delta Gamma

Founded at Lewis College, 1873
Established at MSC in 1945

Beta Xi Chapter

President . . . . . JUDY STRENG
Vice President . . . . . NATALIE BEERS
Recorder . . . . . JOAN SCHNEIDER
Secretary . . . . . CAROLYN HODGES
Treasurer . . . . . SUE FOX

Ruth Roberge, Marilyn Johnson and Cheri Smittle watch DG sisters Jane Baldwin, Bobbi Williams and Marilyn Willis play scrabble in the living room of the chapter house.

The annual Powder Puff Bowl game with Gamma Phi Beta always arouses enthusiasm among the DG's. Jan Peattie shows her skill as a defensive player on a punt return.

Janet Eales and Nancy Harris decorate the living room mirror for an upcoming party. For almost any house party, coeds can be found busily working to insure a pretty setting.

Delta Zeta

Beta Rho chapter's scrapbook receives the attention of Vivian Kronon, Nancy Harris, Marjorie Miles, Joan Petrunick and Janet Eales. The Delta Zeta's include in their book chapter clippings.

Founded at Miami University, 1902
Established at MSC in 1941 — Beta Rho Chapter

President . . . . . MARY BRAAMSE
Vice President . . . . . BRENDA COVELL
Vice President . . . . . LINDA FREEMAN
Recorder . . . . . JANET EALES
Secretary . . . . . JOAN TOBEN
Treasurer . . . . . PAULA UNDERHILL

Top Row—Roselyn Brown, Marilyn Willoughby, Jill Liddle, Ann Gustafson, Ann Ketcham, Susan White, Jane Lindsay, Collette Jackman, Sue Fogg. *Fourth Row*—Sue Robichaud, Joan Petrunick, Rhosan Dobben, Bonnie Hohenstein, Sandra Ross, Mary Jacob, Mary Roell, Irene Sidor. *Third Row*—Betty Ridge, Betty Petersen, Jeanne Rydholm, Sally Stang, Judy Harper, Gloria Capicotto, Sandra Feldpausch, Mary Greene, Marilynn Thayer. *Second Row*—Marjorie Miles, Ann Martineau, Mickey McFadden, Zita Allen, Catherine Benjamin, Janet Thompson, Nancy Toben, Judith French. *First Row*—Jeanne Esdale, Vivian Kronon, Joan Toben, Janet Eales, Mrs. Ann Chapman, Mary Braamse, Brenda Covell, Linda Freeman, Paula Underhill.

On May 17, 1941, Beta Rho chapter of Delta Zeta was established at Michigan State. A formal dinner in the Union Building honored the charter members.

Their first year was a hard one for the new Delta Zeta's. The coeds had no house in which to hold meetings or entertain rushees. But they proved that a house isn't everything by winning the scholarship cup for sororities. In 1942, however, the DZ's moved into an Abbott Road home.

During World War II, the Delta Zeta's and the Phi Delta Theta's traded houses because most males were in the Army. When the war was over, the DZ's moved back to Abbott Road and made plans to remodel.

In the spring of 1952, while their house was having its face lifted, the coeds found shelter in the old ZTA house across from Snyder Hall. When they returned to their house, they found their front door had been switched from Abbott Road to Oakhill.

Top Row—Jennie Pond, Carrie Kimber, Susan Hartwick, Phyllis Hartung, Janis Andrews, Elizabeth Zinn. *Fifth Row*—Susie Anderson, Barbara Laidlaw, Margaret Boyer, Diane Seyler, Trina Baker, Sally Yaeger, Sharon Lowing. *Fourth Row*—Judy Mock, Judy Bean, Shirley Steen, Margaret Colenso, Karen Slader, Sue Geil, Diana Silvius, Chris Oliver. *Third Row*—Helen Parker, Jane Barron, Dora Ghazal, Carol Cornish, Alice Lunn, Anita Link, Virginia Newman, Shirley Reeder, Janet Meloche. *Second Row*—Iris Leonard, Betty Kraus, Carol Clauss, Doris Bell, Judy Scovill, Elin Lampe, Donna Wright, Patricia Keefe. *First Row*—Patricia Downs, Sara Mayhew, Janet Kruger, Mildred Runnells, Mrs. Helen M. Juergens, Dortha Elzinga, Mary Nachtegall, Margaret Arnold, Margaret Turrill.

Beta Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was colonized in the spring of 1944 through the efforts of the Lansing-East Lansing alumnae. Ten coeds formed a local club, "the Gamma Phi Colonizers," and on June 3, 1944, the chapter was installed.

Arriving on campus near the end of World War II, the Gamma Phi's rented the Psi Upsilon house until 1946. At that time they purchased a lot on North Harrison with plans to build a house in the near future.

Needing quarters at that time however, the coeds bought the present "Y" house. All the members pitched in, painting rooms and floors, preparing the house for occupancy.

But this didn't finish their work however. In 1952, the Gamma Phi's moved into their modern-style new home and again had to set to work. The coeds painted their own rooms and helped in landscaping their yard. When they were finished, they proudly held an open house for Michigan State officials and other guests.

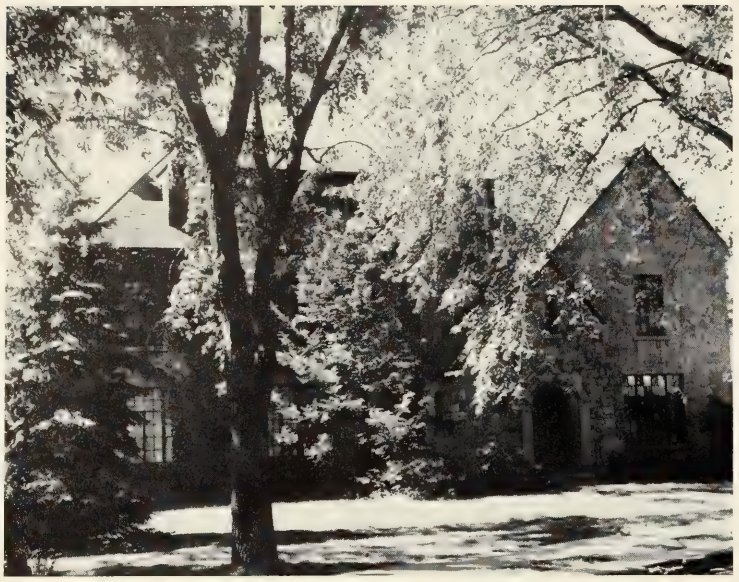
Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi's Connie Graves, Barbara Laidlaw, and Mary Nachtegall leaf through the sorority scrapbook while Sue Hartwick displays the prize for winning the Powder Bowl fall term.

Sue Geil plays the piano for Shirley Reader, Jennie Pond, Pat Keefe and Millie Runnells. For the past two years, Gamma Phi has won the sorority sing contest.

Founded at Syracuse University, 1874
Established at MSC in 1944 **Beta Delta Chapter**

President . . . . . MILDRED RUNNELLS
Vice President . . . . . DOT ELZINGA
Secretary . . . . . JANET KRUGER
Treasurer . . . . . MARY NACHTEGALL



Founded at DePauw University, 1870
Established at MSC in 1926

Beta Pi Chapter

Kappa Alpha Theta

President . . . . . KATE SUNDBERG

Vice President . . . . . PEGGY RULISON

Vice President . . . . . HEATHER MACPHAIL

Recorder . . . . . PAT PALEN

Secretary . . . . . ANN MACMEEKIN

Treasurer . . . . . JESS FIESSELMANN

As her sorority sisters smilingly watch, Pat Hoedl crowns Bud McCullough as UMOC. The Theta's sponsored McCullough in the all-college contest and won.

Rusty Orr, Jessie Fiesselmann, Peggy Rulison, Katie Sundberg and Jodie Jordan talk over plans for a Theta term party which is an annual spring event for the sorority.

Top Row—Mary Neller, Nancy Hannah, Joyce Crow, Marilyn Todd, Mary Lou Brown, Judy Ricketts, Jeanne Joy, Lisa Boonstra. *Fifth Row*—Donna Sandberg, Lynnell Britten, Maxine Neely, Jodie Jordan, Joy Anderson, Tiny Brown, Connie Bintz, Sylvia Stadle. *Fourth Row*—Carolyn Lintz, Jean VanAlsburg, Patricia Moynihan, Micki McBride, Barbara Carlson, Annette Eberly, Marge Price, Janice Somers. *Third Row*—Josette Fischer, JoAnn Lassen, Mary Alice Ritchlin, Carol Rouse, Jeannie Warrington, Betty Timmerman, Carolyn Roth. *Second Row*—Rusty Orr, Mary Fagan, Jean Gregory, Patricia Hoedl, Marley Ederle, Jane Whelan, Susan Senff, Carolyn Luttrell. *First Row*—Pat Palen, Ann MacMeekin, Katherine Sundberg, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Peggy Rulison, Heather MacPhail, Jessie Fiesselmann.

A literary society by the name of Sororian was founded at MAC in 1903 with just 12 members. The badge, shaped like an anchor, bore the initials "L.S.," representing the purpose of the organization. In 1926, 12 members of Sororian who had graduated from Michigan State returned to be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta which was being organized from the Sororian society.

Since that time the Beta Pi chapter has ably represented Theta on Michigan State's campus.

The first Theta house was the present "Y" house and then the group moved into what is now FarmHouse. In 1937, their present home was finished. Mrs. John Hannah, a Theta, was a member of the building committee for the house.

Each year Mrs. Hannah is hostess to the seniors of the sorority at a dinner and sorority alumnae honor the seniors at another party and welcome them into the alumnae organization.

Top Row—Mary Ellen Stetler, Annette Pinney, Jackie Coxon, Marjorie Romick, Cindy Hickey, Judith Waite, Doloris Garms, Marcia Allen. *Fifth Row*—Marilyn Sylvan, Denise Coutchie, Valerie Perkins, Amy Lou Lytle, Kathy Royal, Nancy Heider, Joy Goodrich, Diane Dragomer. *Fourth Row*—Marg Gorman, Mary Irwin, Diane Mashek, Marilyn Minion, Carolyn Parker, Joan Pace, Joan Trout. *Third Row*—Ruth Wickstrom, Carole Rafferty, Joanne Pulte, Nancy Goodger, Nancy Pickard, Mike Kuesthardt. *Second Row*—Ann McBroom, Patricia Fuehrer, Denice Olds, Suzanne Rafferty, Patsy Francis, Patricia Scanlon, Phyllis Lakin. *First Row*—Mary Jo Maguire, Adele Meyer, Carolyn Crawford, Mrs. Sally Brooks, Bette McManus, Susan Lenz, Rory Carder.

The members of the Letonian Literary Society, after eight years on campus, chose to exchange their colors of orchid and gold for the green and white of Kappa Delta. The society had been founded in 1916 to promote high scholarship and ideals. The early 1920's found these coeds interested in becoming affiliated with a national sorority and the aims of Kappa Delta seemed most similar to their own. Their petition to KD was accepted and the Letonians were installed in 1924, the third national sorority at MSC.

Until recently housing has seemed to continually present the KD's with problems—both disastrous and amusing. Twice in the chapter's history, fire has caused undesirable loss and hardship, once in 1927 and again in 1953. The more recent blaze necessitated the moving of all beds from the third floor dormer to the dining room. Through cooperation and planning, however, both eating and sleeping were accomplished with little confusion and the KD's managed to repair their house comfortably.

Kappa Delta

Founded at Virginia State Teachers College, 1897
Established at MSC in 1924 Alpha Alpha Chapter

President . . . . . CAROLYN CRAWFORD
Vice President . . . . . BETTY MCMANUS
Secretary . . . . . ADELE MEYER
Treasurer . . . . . SUE LENZ

Annually, the Kappa Deltas entertain their dates at a Basin Street party with a New Orleans atmosphere. Coeds and their escorts dress in approximate costumes for the Apache atmosphere.

Santa came to the KD house to distribute gifts to underprivileged children. Carolyn Crawford and Mary Jo Maguire helped these children open their presents. Diane Dragomer was Santa Claus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa coeds entertain their mothers at the annual mothers' weekend. The guests stayed at the chapter house and learned first hand of coed life at Michigan State in a typical weekend.

Toy animals and ukeleles are popular in any sorority house. Ronnie Casad strums the uke to entertain Donna Roebel, Judy Ford, Connie Wood and Nancy Vogelsang in the Kappa house.

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870
Established at MSC in 1930 Delta Gamma Chapter

President . . . . . JUDY FORD
Vice President . . . . . ROWENA CASAD
Secretary . . . . . CAROL FREDERICKS
Treasurer . . . . . ANN SHAW

Top Row—Connie Watkins, Sarah Nichols, Lilian Bundesen, Barbara Wheeler, Pris Slabaugh, Mary Anne Chenault, Elizabeth Reitz. *Fifth Row*—Sara Jane VanDuzer, Dee Owen, Jean Trinklein, Betsey Freeman, Clare Donmoyer, Georgia Bassett. *Fourth Row*—Lou Stout, Barbara Roush, Judith Johnston, Tanya Johnson, Judith Haga, Donna Roebel, Caroyl Whitney. *Third Row*—Barbara Rogers, Barbara Peck, Marilyn MacInnes, Joan Coghill, Mary Neal, Judith Lords. *Second Row*—Constance Ryan, Mary Jeffreys, Susan Porter, Barbara Burchell, Carol VanLoo, Nancy Schlichting, Nancy Vogelsang. *First Row*—Sally Sparkman, Jean Elliott, Carol Fredericks, Judy Ford, Mrs. Sarah Remington, Mary Carpenter, Ann Shaw, Daisy Sparkman.

The Delta Gamma chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had its start when the Themian Literary Society was organized in May, 1898. The Themians were granted their Kappa charter at the Kappa convention in 1930 and on November 7, 1930, the local chapter was installed with 18 coeds being initiated.

The next year, in the fall of 1931, the Kappa's moved into their present home and began to build up the traditions which they have today.

One of the favorite traditions is the setting aside of a day to honor their housemother, Mrs. Remington. On this day, the Kappa's are hostesses to all other housemothers at a bridge party.

A senior dinner is a favorite tradition for graduating Kappa's. All the seniors and their parents are honored at dinner at the chapter house. Another dinner tradition is the annual bus boy turnabout day when the coeds wait on the bus boys.

Top Row—Margaret Foster, Eleanor Spencer, Jane Dickert, Kay Line, Jane Andrus. *Fifth Row*—Nancy Johnson, Barbara Brines, Nancy Norling, Cherie Ward, Helen Ramey, Harriette Clark. *Fourth Row*—Jan Boersma, Janice Dempsey, Joyce Comb, Carolyn Johnson, Barbara Inch, Mary Lou Jolley, Norene Cherry. *Third Row*—Ann Ferguson, Jane Gruber, Marilyn Happ, Marilyn Kelly, Jill Barrett, Mary Holmes, Barbara Brand, Betsy Strickling. *Second Row*—Anne Nelson, Marilyn Eagle, Patsy Cox, Peggy McCaffree, Gay Wright, Marilyn West, Nanette Olin. *First Row*—Patricia Tavenner, Sheila Harper, Sue Brinkman, Patricia McDonald, Dot Daniel, Masa Mitchell, Audra Stark.

This year the Pi Phi's again found themselves awaiting the completion of a house so that they could have a permanent home. Their newly finished home, on Harrison Road, was available for occupancy in February, but the Pi Phi's jumped the gun by having one of their fall term meetings in the unfinished basement of the house.

The Pi Phi's were colonized in 1944 and received their national charter in 1945.

At the time the local chapter was colonized the coeds lived in the Delta Chi house, vacant because of the war. Soon after, however, they bought another house and began making plans for the construction of their new home.

Nationally and locally the Pi Phi project is the support of the school and community in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. Pi Phi's raise money through various service projects to benefit that community.

Pi Beta Phi

An important event on the Pi Phi calendar is the annual Christmas sing after the tree lighting ceremony. Pat Tavenner and Carolyn Johnson talk with a member of Delta Tau Delta which is the co-sponsor of the sing. Pi Phi's and Delt's practice carols for weeks before the event.

Pi Beta Phi moved into a new house in the middle of winter term and coeds had to pitch in to make the house livable. Pat McDonald, Ann Ferguson and Sally Crick hang a mirror in the hallway. Other coeds fixed up their rooms with feminine touches.

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867
Established at MSC in 1945 **Gamma Chapter**

President . . . . . PATRICIA MCDONALD
Vice President . . . . . MASA MITCHELL
Recorder . . . . . DOROTHY DANIEL
Secretary . . . . . SUE BRINKMAN
Treasurer . . . . . SHEILA HARPER

Founded at Colby College, 1870
Established at MSC in 1927

Alpha Tau Chapter

Sigma Kappa

President . . . . . JOAN REICHENBACH

Vice President . . . . . PAULINE BAGSHAW

Recorder . . . . . MARY GARNER

Secretary . . . . . MARY COOK

Treasurer . . . . . ANN WINTERHALDER

Bridge is a popular pastime for almost everyone at Michigan State. Sigma Kappa's Marilyn McCandless, Pauline Bagshaw, Mary Tilly and Mary Garner enjoy a hand as Isabel Miles plays the role of the inevitable kibitzer.

Edith Ebel, Sandy Guy, Carole Wrona and Rita Walther dress up a snowman which they have just made in the Sigma Kappa front yard. Winter term gives coeds the chance to get out of doors, whether it be for skiing or building snowmen.

Top Row—Rita Walther, Ellen Deane, Doris Lind, Sidney Coles, Shirley Pine, Carol Reams, Elizabeth Case, Mary Glynn, Isabel Miles. *Fifth Row*—Nancy Sinclair, Matie Lu Thorpe, Sandy Guy, Barb Carls, Susan Draper, Patricia Roberts, Dee Veselka, Marcia Smith. *Fourth Row*—Sally Roach, Sally Hocott, Jean Gibbs, Nancy Brandstatter, Judy Harwood, Ginny Ward, Jeanette Blackmore, Martha Perry, Anne Schanck. *Third Row*—Barbara Baker, Colette Fenton, Mary Tilly, Marilyn McCandless, Rose DePalma, Edith Ebel, Judy Gunning, Sharon Beyer. *Second Row*—Mary Lou Seymour, Nancy Roach, Malinda Maire, Joyce Bolton, Mary Jo Smith, Gail Over, Carole Wrona, Elaine Kauffman, Joan Wenzel. *First Row*—Jeanette Craig, Mary Cook, Mary Garner, Joan Reichenbach, Mrs. Marjorie Megowen, Pauline Bagshaw, Ann Winterhalder, Norma Friden.

"Swing back those paddles." This was the familiar cry of the Sigma Kappa's as they canoed up the Red Cedar each May to commemorate their beginning at Michigan State in 1927. The chapter members and alumnae would canoe up the river to Pinetum where they would spend the day in celebrating their birthday.

This was a happy annual occasion for the Sigma Kappa's as they reminisced upon the chapter's founding.

A group of coeds who were members of the Pythian Literary Society decided to affiliate with a national sorority. They began to consider a number of national groups before they finally decided upon Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Robert Shaw, wife of the late president of MSC, took an interest in the Pythians and helped them in their affiliation. She opened her house to them and their guests and advised them whenever possible.

Top Row—Diane Broersma, Lynn Merlo, Cynthia Drew, Leanore Johnson, Elaine Ridderman, Beverly Dean, Martha Loomis, Mimi Bairstow. *Fifth Row*—Margaret Steeb, Catherine Floore, Lois Doorenbos, Margaret Sue Pickering, Shirley Tellep, Marilynn Erdmann, Marjean Brandt. *Fourth Row*—Diane Dahlquist, Shirley Crosby, Margaret Aberman, Eleanor Lucas, Mary Ann Kempa, Joan McComb, Judy Chester, Martha Dowling. *Third Row*—Margaret Shance, Joline LaFleur, Vera Lou Sturgeon, Sally Clark, Gail Baker, Barbara Buskirk, Jacqueline Climie. *Second Row*—Barbara Wix, Frances Reed, Delphine Alaniva, Margaret Miller, Annette Powers, Sandra Pearse, Laura Hardin, Betsy Richards. *First Row*—Donna Strutt, Judie McKenna, Jane Samson, Patricia Ryder, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Kathryn Hoose, Beverly Champion, Doris York.

Zeta Tau Alpha traces its MSC history back to 1913 when a local club, Sesame, was organized and purchased a house on Abbott Road. In 1929, the Sesame's petitioned Zeta Tau Alpha and were accepted as the Beta Phi chapter.

The major service project of the ZTA's is an annual Christmas party, with Asher House, for underprivileged children in the Lansing area. ZTA's also participate in the cerebral palsy relief programs sponsored by their national organization.

At a quarterly scholastic dinner, improved scholars eat steaks and their less fortunate sisters who dropped in grades are served beans. At another dinner, the bus boys sit back and relax while the coeds have their turn at serving and entertaining the fellows.

ZTA's are well acquainted with their housemother, Mrs. Jones, because they frequently hold teas in her honor. They also sponsor pledge dances, term parties and slumber parties.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Longwood College, 1898
Established at MSC in 1931

Beta Phi Chapter

President . . . . . PATRICIA RYDER
Vice President . . . . . KATHERYN HOOSE
Vice President . . . . . ANN OLIVER
Secretary . . . . . JANE SAMSON
Treasurer . . . . . BEVERLY CHAMPION

The Zeta Tau Alpha front lawn is decorated with a snowman as winter term draws to an end. Lynn Merlo, Doris York, Betty Strobel and Margaret Pickering fix it up.

A good way to spend a winter evening is reading in front of the fireplace, as Betsy Richards, Cynthia Drew, Pat Ryder, Ann Oliver and Joline LaFleur have discovered.

Top Row—Ellen Soshnick, Carol Aronson, Sydelle Shapiro, Harriet Beloff. *First Row*—Cora Morton, Susan Rapaport, Claire Zoellner, Marcia Gurevich, Ida Rapaport.

Alpha Epsilon Phi

AEPhi members read a congratulatory telegram. They are Sue Morton, Ellen Soshnick, Susan Rapaport, Judy Harris, Harriet Beloff, Sydelle Shapiro and Marcia Gurevich.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is one of the newest sororities on the Michigan State campus. The national organization of the sorority and Michigan State were interested in establishing a chapter here and, in May, 1952, were successful when eight coeds were initiated.

The philanthropic project of the AEPhi's is giving aid to Israel. Members raise money through such varied spare time activities as baby sitting, typing and even washing cars.

The coeds have plans in the future for a large roomy house but for the meantime they continue to hold their meetings and initiations in the Union.

President . . . . . MARCIA GUREVICH

Vice President . . . . . JUDITH HARRIS

Secretary . . . . . SUSAN RAPAPORT

Treasurer . . . . . IDA RAPAPORT

Phi Mu

Something new was added to the Michigan State campus this year when the local chapter of Phi Mu was initiated. The idea for the chapter came from three Phi Mu alumnae who had been graduated from Michigan State and who wanted to see their sorority represented here.

These alumnae interested some of their friends here in Phi Mu and received support from alumnae throughout the country and finally organized the chapter in December, 1954.

The coeds who were contacted learned about the sorority and were pledged. They immediately began working on the Phi Mu national project, which is muscular distrophy aid. The members also were a great asset to the Lansing Community Nursery school which they served.

The original pledges have now gone active and are looking forward to securing their own chapter house.

Lacking a house, Phi Mu's had to meet in the Union. After meetings, Ann Austin, Jackie Biron, Yvonne LeCronier, Ruth Hynes and Elaine Miller find the grill a good place to enjoy a cup of coffee.

President . . . . . JACQUELYN BIRON

Vice President . . . . . ELAINE MILLER

Secretary . . . . . JUDY BAKER

Treasurer . . . . . THELMA CHUTE

Top Row—Beverly Christensen, Ruth Hynes, Nancy O'Rourke, Karyl Kintner, Yvonne LeCronier. *Second Row*—Carole Struwin, Suzanne Sturgis, Leta Rohloff, Dolores Spiegoski, Nancy Warren, Gail Conolly. *First Row*—Doris Mullen, Thelma Chute, Elaine Miller, Marilyn Larson, Jacquelyn Biron, Judy Baker, Ann Austin.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

February 3, 1954, was a happy day for the 17 coeds who became charter members in the Michigan State chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. But the members had certainly earned that honor.

Before being accepted by the national organization and by MSC, the coeds had to prove themselves. In January, 1953, they formed the Ivyette interest club to learn about the sorority and its aims. They offered their services to various campus organizations, and did such work as entertaining convalescing soldiers at Percy Jones, reading to blind students and guiding tours of the campus.

The Ivyettes had proved their worth and were rewarded with membership in Alpha Kappa Alpha.

President . . . . . LOU JEAN EVANS

Vice President . . . . . YVONNE JACKSON

Secretary . . . . . JANICE MCKINNEY

Treasurer . . . . . BARBARA CROSS

Alpha Kappa Alpha's officers talk over the young group's newest service projects. Lou Jean Evans, Yvonne Jackson, Janice McKinney and Barbara Cross plan AKA programs to aid the community.

***Top Row*—Inez Lawson, Beatrice Ringgold, Louise Billings, Barbara Cross, Mary Edison. *Third Row*—Barbara House, Patricia Nely, Carolyn Grisson, Ida Thomas, Annette Griffith. *Second Row*—Jacqueline Martin, Jeannine Henry, Vernelis Kinsey, Gloria Richardson. *First Row*—Janice McKinney, Grace Evans, Margaret Groves, Alice Mitchan, Yvonne Jackson.**

South Campbell

The pool in the front of South Campbell dormitory is the scene of much activity spring term. Following a long established tradition, the senior coeds are dunked as a final farewell of their college days.

The coeds of South Campbell are well-known for their achievements in intramural sports. For the past two years they have captured the first place trophy for their swimming skills.

For their Christmas project this year, the coeds filled food baskets with Christmas dinners for 10 old people. The baskets were sent to a rest home in Lansing to bring holiday cheer to the shut-ins.

South Campbell residents pitched in to work on their homecoming display which won an honorable mention in the annual contest. The theme centered on a chef reading a recipe which said in part, "The secret of success is in the beating."

To raise votes for their UMOC candidate, the coeds staged a skit in the Union. Music majors composed a song about their candidate which made the performance a big success.

College isn't all study and South Campbell residents frequently take time out to practice up on bridge and socialize with friends.

Top Row—Diane Thomas, Gail Leamy, Jean Elliott, Cynthia Anderson, Theora Trapp, Marjorie Leopold, Mary McQuillan, Eva Tompkins, Nancy Gowan, Mary Hotop, Joan Gruner, Sally VanderPloeg, Susan Anderson. ***Fifth Row***—Margie Nette, Judith Horton, Sue Van Schaack, Mary Denison, Jannette Stephans, Martha Mohnke, Shirley Steckly, Donna Fase, Anne Cook, Jan Teetzel, Susan Robichaud, Joyce Schmeichel. ***Fourth Row***—Ann Mottinger, Carol Memler, Anita Miller, Elaine Miller, Rosemary Douma, Mary Ellen Groenland, Virginia Monnett, Constance Chapman, Janet Scott, Betty Hunn, Dorothy Kandt, Karen Daenzer. ***Third Row***—Suzanne Ambrose, Margaret Faber, Robin Metz, Nancy Richmond, Eileen Maten, Janet Gammel, Donna Elenbaas, Mary Ann Toppin, Patricia Brown, Lois LaBine, LaVonne Boyd. ***Second Row***—Marge Messmore, Susan Forche, Saralee Bernth, June Lannom, Gretchen Stultz, Barbara Orr, Catherine Pell, Lucille Shifky, Barbara Bandholdtz, Diane LaBiollette, Ilse Pena, Marilyn Weigold. ***First Row***—Jo Shumway, Ann Meilink, Joan Passine, Maureen Kelley, Clara Boughner, Sarah Owen, Virginia G. Williams, Dorothy Mulkey, Marilyn Brink, Marion Mundt, Doris Lickteig, Darlene LaPorte, Audrey Frickel.

Skis are put aside as East Landon coeds ask their neighbors to sign their stuffed animals, a permanent record of college friendships.

East Landon

Landon dormitory was named in honor of Linda Landon who served Michigan State for many years as a librarian. The dorm opened its doors to coeds in 1948.

East Landon's biggest contribution to campus activities is its outstanding performance in the inter-dorm sing every spring. The coeds record of three consecutive wins is due to a combination of vocal talent, good direction, and plenty of diligent practice.

The coeds worked hard on their homecoming display and they found that their efforts paid off as they received third place honors. The display was entitled "We're going down in history."

Christmas brings many projects for East Landon residents. This year they sponsored a party for several underprivileged children in Lansing, which was enjoyed equally by the coeds and their guests.

Top Row—Barbara Paton, Lynn Steger, Mary Wilde, Betty Gray, Helen Coston, Sandra Oberhammer, Mary Pochodylo, Elizabeth Harper, Kathryn Kramp, Frances Willett, Beth Wilson. *Fifth Row*—Louise Kucera, Charlene Schroeder, Ruth Rierson, Eixon Almeda, Judith Vesotsky, Sally Stageman, Virginia Seeley, Rita Millson, Constance Booth, Barbara Bard, Joan Otis, Barbara Corwin. *Fourth Row*—Carol Murdoch, Narcissa Polk, Barbara Dexter, Barbara McCloskey, Mary Mack, Nancy Straffon, Mary Liddle, Alison Pollard, Carol Evers, Carol Musty, Marguerite Edson. *Third Row*—Sally Essig, Nancy Korzuck, Ann Hibbard, Romayn Carletti, Jacqueline Martin, Nancy Priebe, Sonia Nemish, Lou Bowding, Janette Merkel, Audrey Plummer, Elsie Borgula, Edwina Shipley. *Second Row*—Julie Wass, Gail Fear, Mary Towle, Kay Kaufmann, Tanya Adams, Virginia Giszczak, Lydia Borrillo, Julie Smith, Dianne Dillon, Sandy Mallinger, Caroline Gezon. *First Row*—Janet Reinholt, Margot Rauhut, Shirley Sexton, Carol Cross, Jean Elliott, Nancy Johnson, Carol Bromley, Peg Mitchell, Donna Leddy, Maureen Kelly, Margaret Williams, Mary Allen.

Top Row—Karen Koehler, Bette Blashill, Barbara Pelton, Georgia Jamieson, Carol Larsen, Sandra Wolfinger, Sandra VandenBerg, Joyce Lovisa, Gail Gossell, Ann Stone. *Fourth Row*—Joan Pfaus, Barbara Coleman, Janis Gumple, Helen Pfeifle, Dorothy Munson, Marie Myers, Mary Ellen Pfau, Sandy Ferguson, Lois Jacobson. *Third Row*—Peggy White, Carolyn Abbs, Elizabeth Hedlund, Margaret Graham, Kathy Gavine, Judith Hughes, Marcia Ormsby, Nancy Ross, Margery Curran, Dee Nicholson. *Second Row*—Jean Curtiss, Nancy Ryan, Carol Stechow, Louise Litzenburger, Eileen Rebmann, Mary Vernier, Bettie Plowe, Joan Agss, Evelyn Jones. *First Row*—Gretchen VanDirsten, Beverly Mikesell, Doris Schmidt, Joanne Reinhold, Sally Nielson, Martha Roberts, Alice Sherwood, Arlene Richter, Margaret Boulder, Betty Buell.

East Landon residents admire the silver pattern from one coed's hope chest. A tubbing follows all pinnings and engagements.

Kathy VanHaften and Vicki Planka help Lynn Johnson get ready for the dorm's annual term party, the top Landon event.

A Christmas tradition at East Landon requires that each coed put her name on an ornament which she hangs on the tree at the tree trimming party. These decorations are added to the dorm collection each year which still contains contributions from the first residents of the dorm. The coeds join with West Landon to sponsor a Christmas tea which climaxes holidays festivities.

Faculty and exchange dinners and a scholarship dinner for girls with a 3. or higher were an important part of the East Landon social calendar. The year's activities were concluded with a farewell dinner for the graduating seniors.

Top Row—Karen Bradley, Evelyn Payton, Dorothy Harbiezyski, Lou Edmunds, Nancy Sewicki. *Fifth Row*—Mary Ellen Gilbert, Marilyn Rives, Joan Dailey, Judith Williams, Janet Bruess, Judith Collins, Charlene Brown, Judith Ford, Bonnie McDougal. *Fourth Row*—Mary Taylor, Anne Keys, Beatrice Deters, Nancy Blanke, Patricia Skelley, Bette Poulos, Nancy VandeGiessen, Sally Turcotte, Emily Edmunds, Laura Wilkinson. *Third Row*—Ann Tukey, Edith Imlach, Terry Nance, Marilyn Colvin, Ida Thomas, Marilyn Isham, Helen Rumsey, Jean Cabbage, Sara Shively. *Second Row*—Judith Peffley,Janet Knopf, Joan Blair, Ingrid Pessl, Bernadine Grant, Beverly Merrill, Jane Thompson, Barbara Edmonds, Judy Stanley, Margaret Nemeck. *First Row*—Bernadine Donakowski, Cynthia Brigham, Jeanne Brumbaugh, Pearl Wittmann, Barbara Russell, Marilyn Goers, Maxine Chambers, Joyce Comb, Lea Ferguson.

Nancy Treby, Jean Cabbage and Ellen Boston spend some free time in the dorm sewing room where they have access to sewing facilities.

"Fourth for bridge?" is a familiar call among West Landon residents as they get together after dinner before starting to study.

In the spring of 1947, 190 coeds moved into West Landon which was still in the process of being completed. Ninety of these coeds had moved in from the third floor of the Union where the living conditions were extremely overcrowded.

The new residents were pleased with their new home, but they had to contend with many inconveniences. The only entrance was the side door since the front was still unfinished. The coeds also had to do without a lounge and a buzzer system and they had to use the cafeteria and showers in another dorm.

West Landon

West Landon dormitory was fully completed in the fall of 1948. Each year East and West Landon join together in sponsoring a term party. This year the theme was Valentine's Day and the dining room was decorated with hearts to carry out the title, "Cupid's Dreamland."

West Landon recently initiated a Korean Christmas plan to aid children in Korea. The coeds sent their donations to an American chaplain in Korea who, this year, put their contributions towards the building of a wing on a Korean orphanage.

West Landon coeds enjoy entering into campus activities and are usually outstanding in intramural sports. This year they worked with the Psi U's on Spartacade with a centennial theme of a symbolic birthday cake entitled "Chance in a Century."

Marilyn Stahl, Barbara Tallmann, Marjorie Bach, Ruth Hymes and Mrs. Munshaw study the West Landon scrapbook.

***Top Row*—Sue Brinkman, Joan Sundstrom, Jean Sanders, Shirley Cole, Betty Awrey, Danne Spinski, Barbara Bateman, Elizabeth Frederick, Marjorie Heitma, JoAnn Braid. *Fifth Row*—Polly Palen, Nancy Moffett, Reva Rice, Shirley Sherwood, Joan Revis, Janice Hart, Jean Gibbs, Marilyn Mattyhew, Arlene Gahsman, Connie Sherwood, Lee Stacey. *Fourth Row*—Fay Weirich, Sally Stevens, Ella Koonmen, Rusty Smith, Diane McHugh, Barbara Cady, Julie Friel, Ann Bernard, Mary Bell, Barbara Rogers. *Third Row*—Edna Halliday, Delphine Remer, Barbara Brandt, Ann Sterling, Ellen Boston, Diane Felch, Myra MacPherson, Patricia Mark, Marianne Kolbe, Loraine Trepagnier, Nancy Sackrider. *Second Row*—Rita Spigarelli, Martha Striffler, Carol Richards, Gail Hullinger, Sally Reichare, Lynne Morency, Judy Kemmerling, Virginia Owens, Joan Kennedy, Nancy Swanson. *First Row*—Nancy Treby, Claire Williamson, Patricia Stewart, Carolyn Nordstrom, Angeline Jakobowski, Mrs. Ethelyn Munshaw, Nancy Dennis, Ruth Hynes, Jeanie King, Mary Goetze, Mary Biebesheimer.**

Scholarship plays an important part in the activities of the West Landon coeds who have a continuous contest between the three floors. The floor with the highest point average each term is treated to a special party by the other two floors.

Recently East and West Landon combined to publish a monthly newspaper, the Landonews. The publication contains news of pinnings, engagements and other items of interest about the coeds of Landon Hall.

Michigan State couples are still saying goodnight in the same fashion as the first residents of East Mayo 24 years ago. This is the scene of many spring term serenades as romance blooms at MSC.

East Mayo

Mary Mayo Hall has the distinction of being the oldest women's dormitory on campus, first occupied in 1931 by 246 coeds. On October 13, 1931, the new dorm was formally dedicated to the memory of the Michigan woman for whom it was named. The dedication was an elaborate ceremony with speeches by the governor, the president of the college and the son of Mary Mayo. Due to the lack of space, only one hundred guests attended the program, but many others listened to the dedication which was broadcast over the college radio station.

Mary Mayo was one of Michigan's pioneer women who worked to further the education of the women of the state. Although she didn't have the opportunity to attend college, Mary Mayo was instrumental in obtaining the first women's dormitory at MSC, the Women's Building, which is now Morrill Hall.

Top Row—Linda VerPlank, Constance Wheeler, Luanne Cooper, Idalene Serbic, Holly Heinzek, Kay Wheelock, Jean Gornowicz, Margery Van Baarle, Virginia Greenaway, Phillis Conrad, Carol Stoner. *Fourth Row*—Carolyn Grave, Harriett Shipman, Patricia Kelsey, Beverly Schultz, Mary Omalley, Virginia Sobetka, Margaret Thelen, Carolyn Cole, Arlene Nichols, Marion Greene. *Third Row*—Helen Ramey, Karen McGowan, Mary Oldani, Sandra Canning, Jeanne Stevens, Sue Wolfe, Constance Rosenberger, Winifred Covington, BettyAnn Batie, Marlene Barnes, Joy Green. *Second Row*—Carol Malchli, Susan Johnson, Beth Stewart, Jane Woollam, Ruth Muhlitner, Betty Yost, Carol Caldwell, Pauline Parrott, Jane Sterling, Luanne Gable. *First Row*—Patricia Fabera, Patricia Walters, Nancy Rollin, Sharon Worth, Marilyn Moons, Ann Clemens, Irene Merkle, Elizabeth Dicks, Donna Davis, Susan Donahue, Nancy White.

Top Row—Audrey Macknіesch, Margaret von Rosen, Janet Sundquist, Judy Malpass, Laurie Nagler, Susanne Runde, Judy Begick, Carol McNew, Janice Klouser, Judith Simons. *Fourth Row*—Joanne Becker, Sharyl Bryant, Marcelline Willoughby, Muriel Wheson, Anne Nelson, Phyllis Head, Marilyn Eagle, Sharon Muir, Helen Hemingway, Sarah Campbell, Susan Baumann. *Third Row*—Patricia Messmore, Virginia Smith, Maryanne Buhl, Joyce Sweet, Shirley Riker, Barbara Gould, Nancy Kromis, Doris McCully, Marilyn Adamski, Elsie Fritz, Ruby Gove, Laura Shuler. *Second Row*—Joyce Cowman, Anne Henderson, Judy Scovill, Nellie McCulloh, Sally Bahm, Ardath Albring, Phyllis Sjostrom, Barbara Lee, Dorothy Mason, Carlyn Schneidewind, Julie Fricke. *First Row*—Mary Berean, Janice Vincent, Marilyn Matthias, Donna Clark, Pat Lambur, Mary Gallagher, Marilyn Westrich, Elizabeth Gibson, Karen Lavengood, Faith Stefani, Nancy Tyrrell, Grace Nightingale.

East Mayo coeds relax in the lounge after dinner. Heated discussions often arise over which records to play, but everyone usually gets a turn at her favorite.

What to bid is the question facing George Moeke, Nancy Kromis, Pat Walters and Bob Hiscock as they enjoy a bridge game.

During the football season, the coeds of East Mayo sponsored a coffee hour and open house for parents and friends, which solved the problem of where to go after the games and helped the parents become better acquainted with college life.

This year the East Mayo coeds had an opportunity to watch their favorite television programs in the dormitory for the first time. The set was purchased fall term, through donations from the residents, and is much appreciated by the TV fans.

Top Row—Sharon Trabue, Beverly Butz, Shirley Rice, Mary Barnett, Sylvia Dering, Janice Dempsey, Kay Line, Margaret Unterbrink, Noryne Keminska, Sharon Bray. *Fourth Row*—Suzanne Hoag, Sherry Connell, Doris Adams, Barbara Allen, Nancy Richardson, Karen Westling, Mary Cleary, Sandra Feldpausch, Nancy Warren, Jeanette Foy, Judy Frost. *Third Row*—Maxine Harris, Susie Storey, Gloria Jeffery, Patricia Holland, Joyce Everett, Shirley Weir, Janice Wortman, Diane Robb, Miriam Utter, Helene Lansky. *Second Row*—Virginia Simonson, Barbara Payne, Barbara Canfield, Harriet Shapiro, Pat Peacock, Gloria Tucker, Charlotte Bowles, Joyce Benner, Marilyn Jackson, Beverly Wright, Mary Lou Burkhart. *First Row*—Sue Kemp, Gay Wright, Karen Tompsett, Beverly Christenson, Constance Plainey, Barbara Winston, Norma Watson, Marlene Pilz, Lois Zimmerle, Jeanne Fritsch, Ann Mickelson.

West Mayo

The styles and customs of the West Mayo coeds have seen many changes since the first occupants in 1931. Despite the difference in years, the women of the 30's were, like today's coeds, busy with homework, extra-curricular activities and social events.

This year the biggest social event at West Mayo was the term party in the spring. Romantic decorations transformed the dining room into a ballroom for the evening and an orchestra supplying the music.

The West Mayo House Council gathers in the lounge with their housemother, Mrs. Mastin, to discuss future dorm projects.

Barbara Wilson, Betsy Tompkins and Liz Ruse enjoy a game of scrabble in the dorm smoker which is also a quiet place to study.

Gathering around the piano in the lounge, for a few songs after dinner, is a favorite pastime of West Mayo coeds and their dates.

The phrase "man on the floor" became a familiar sound to West Mayo coeds winter term as they were awakened at early hours to have their rooms painted. Although it was inconvenient to do without their room for the day, the residents admitted it was well worth it.

The coeds joined forces with East Mayo in working on the UMOC contest. To raise funds to support their candidate, they bussed and serenaded in fraternity houses and staged an auction in their lounge. Their successful campaign was climaxed with a paper drive.

In January of this year, Mrs. DeBeaubien, who was the housemother for the past ten years passed away. She will be greatly missed by the residents of West Mayo.

Rose Baron and Judy Haverty discuss their late-minute situation with Mrs. Mastin, who encourages coeds to talk over problems.

Top Row—Barbara Ringler, Sally Gerdon, Nancy Phillips, Barbara Wilson, Georgialee Anderson, Jean Logan, Margaret Stock, Billie Atnip, Dianne Raemer. *Fourth Row*—Sue Rose, Patricia Strobel, Theresa Kunik, Ileen Alwarld, Helen Bowman, Christine LeVring, Georgia Demopoulos, Mary Fiele, Mary Moon, Rhea Davis. *Third Row*—Sue Conrad, Shirley Lindsey, Mary McGrath, Lois Seiffert, Jeannine Henry, Carol Landsburg, Joan Wolfe, Harriette Endress, Betty Sawyer. *Second Row*—Janet Hornung, Carol Klempirik, Helene Kahn, Shirley Tousch, Lois Faust, Jacqueline Mapes, Elizabeth Ruse, Barbara Kent. *First Row*—Florence Becker, Kay Knutine, Patricia Mott, Joann Brady, Lucy Purvis, Betsy Strickling, Charlotte Davis, Marilyn Rollins, Ruth White.

Marilyn Manochio, Marge Palmer and Nan Dickinson spend a few minutes relaxing in the laundry room before washing.

Tree-trimming and skits presented by each floor sparked the evening as coeds of East and West Yakeley ushered in the season with a joint Christmas party.

East Yakeley residents invite their favorite faculty members to dinner once each week. The hostesses and their guests relax in the dom recreation room after dinner talking over classes.

Faculty row was once located on the present site of Yakeley dormitory. The women's living unit was built to accomodate the increasing number of coeds on campus. The new dorm, which was completed in 1947, was built to house 400 coeds.

East Yakeley residents have a reputation for giving full support to campus activities. They tried their hand at mechanics for their homecoming display, which consisted of a large black shoe that was being shined by a rag kept in motion by a motor. The display was appropriately entitled, "Outshine Purdue."

East Yakeley

A major project for East Yakeley residents is their plan for a well-supplied dorm library which received many additions from a book drive carried on among the coeds. "Bring a book from home," was the slogan used to promote the drive.

Participating in the Lambda Chi Junior 500, in which coeds were recently invited to enter a cart, is a favorite activity with the coeds. They succeeded in winning second place in the 1954 race.

The dorm recreation room provides a perfect place for entertaining dates after an evening of dancing. During the week the residents hold informal birthday parties when they aren't studying in the comfortable room.

East Yakeley coeds apply all of their artistic talents to their snow statue which was entered in the Inter-Dorm Snow Contest.

The coeds of East Yakeley were industrious enough to raise funds to purchase two television sets. This allows for a choice of programs and solves the problem of the TV room being overcrowded.

The dorm patio is transformed into a romantic setting spring term for the annual formal party. The warm weather also brings out those coeds interested in athletics, with softball and golf being their favorites.

Top Row—Mary Ann McIntosh, Elizabeth Armitage, Dolores Dover, Nancy Frost, Virginia Miller, Gail DePodesta, Jeanette DeClerq, Alice Pritchard, Molly Wiberg, Judy Leavengood, Beverly Bowlus. *Fifth Row*—Ruth Dietzel, Nancy Wonnberger, Carrie Kimber, Barbara Rau, Dawn Andrews, Margaret Morrison, Barbara Hill, Barbara Bayless, Dolores Doskoch, Nancy Neelands, Mary Ellen Doud, Barbara Christensen. *Fourth Row*—Audrey Wasz, Carolyn Kiehn, Margaret Link, Nancy Houston, Ardis VanSyoc Lou Brannan, Nancy Pedersenk, Suzanne Andres, Barbara Hague, Kay Kloosterman, Noralee Cobb. *Third Row*—Charon Chase, Alice Sturgis, Roberta See, Joan Weiseman, Nancy Woodman, Ruth Larkins, Esta Ames, Shirley Pressel, Jenny Wilson, Barbara Armstrong, Eleanor Albaugh, Margaret Leaver. *Second Row*—Jean Clark, Adrienne Tarnow, Peggy Fischer, Gail Rosene, LaVonna Fox, Shirley York, Elizabeth Crow, Beverly Sweezey, Palmira Dolza, Noel Krichbaum, Patricia Johnson. *First Row*—Mary Boman, Nancy Rigney, Martha Laurie, Nina Swanson, Lillian Swanson, Dorothy Davis, Ellen Dowling, Norleen Ackerman, Mary Bennett, Susan Lange, Yvonne Smith, Nancy Miller, Jean Borland.

Nancy Dunnell and Vern Kinsie entertain other West Yakeley coeds with a duet in the dorm lounge after dinner.

West Yakeley

Yakeley dormitory was named in honor of Mrs. Elida Yakeley who was the first registrar of Michigan State, from 1908 until 1938. Coeds first moved into the dormitory in 1947.

The residents of West Yakeley have established the tradition of having their choir sing an answer when one of the coeds is serenaded. The song was picked from the entries submitted to a song writing contest in the dorm.

Fall term, West Yakeley succeeded in winning the scholarship trophy for the third time, thereby gaining permanent possession of the cup.

West Yakeley played host to the men of Bryan Hall at an open house one Sunday afternoon fall term. Entertainment was provided by the coeds who enjoyed the event as much as their guests.

Top Row—Cynthia Scheer, Frances Bufe, Joyce Stencel, Marilyn Spence, Carole Mack, Susan Carson, Marilyn Casper, Patricia Bloch, Clare Browning, Jane Andrus. *Fifth Row*—Nancy Welch, Jane Henderson, Judith Coblentz, Alyne Meltzer, Cynthia Ferrell, Judith Lookanoff, Margaret Thomson, Ruth Pierce, Judith Peterson. *Fourth Row*—Marilyn Moore, Sally Sealby, Carolyn Miller, Dot Daniel, Masa Mitchell, Catherine Schafer, Joanna Wiesmyer, Molly Hall. *Third Row*—Moreen Mullett, Josephine Iannelli, Nancy Denning, Patricia Phillips, Marilyn McKee, Mary Spruell, Anne Dowling, Edith Nantau, Joan Patterson. *Second Row*—Barbara Robertson, Mona Cassell, Mabel Roe, LuAnne Williams, Ellen Moore, Joan Brennan, Marilyn Nemecek, Adrienne Bush, Carole Rogers, Joan Maxwell. *First Row*—Ruth Ready, Katharine Ten Houten, Edith Steele, Georgia Owen, Joan Galipeau, Dorothy Raynes, Mary Smart, Leta Rohloff, Jean Ross, Sharon Kangas.

Top Row—Betty Carpenter, Mary Oakley, Ruth Steele, Janet Cauhorn, Dolores Tokarski, Nancy Kennedy, Anne Coleman, Mary O'Neil, Harriet Beloff. *Fifth Row*—Marjorie Byron, Sandra Bitting, Colleen Simcox, Janet Doremier, Yvonne Simcox, Nina Harvey, Donna Thurlow, Donna Hall, Carol Oplend, Gloria Saperstone. *Fourth Row*—Susan Moon, Audrey Ogrodowski, Sue Miles, Jean Hertzler, Lois Jackson, Phyllis Bekman, Marilyn VanValkenburgh, Altamae Kronenberg, Lucia Marion. *Third Row*—Nancy Dunnell, Eleanor Carroll, Shirley Watkins, Kris Hunsicker, Jean Schubel, Mary Kay Unger, Ida Rapaport, Maxine Sterkenburg, Linda Pfiffner, Phyllis Johnson. *Second Row*—Diane Katafiaz, Martha Wedel, Molly Robyn, Ann Marie Delli Paoli, Sue Palmer, Carol Ratzow, Sharon Bell, Patricia Webster, Ilene Patton. *First Row*—Carole Kepner, Illeen Kennedy, Ellen Culham, Barbara Jense, Mary Lou Ziel, Marylynn Lambert, Ruth Elishewitz, Peggy Pugh, Diane Rochester, Carolyn Wilder.

The West Yakeley general council finds the dorm recreation room a good place to hold its informal meetings twice a month.

Marilyn Casper, Nancy Kennedy, Moreen Mullett, Ruth Steele and Shirley York talk over the day's activities at the dinner table.

"A hundred years and still going strong," was the title of the West Yakeley Homecoming display featuring various sized rabbits. Despite the fact that they didn't win with the idea, the coeds enjoyed working together on the display.

To celebrate the holiday season, residents of the dorm held a Christmas tree trimming party. Each coed filled a red stocking with candy and toys which was given to the Red Stocking Club of Lansing who sent them to underprivileged children.

Mason Hall coeds often visit their housemother Mrs. Gilhooley, whose apartment is a pleasant place to discuss the day's activities which are always of interest to her. She encourages the coeds to discuss their problems with her and gives advice whenever possible, whether it concerns grades or dating. This attitude is appreciated by the coeds who find her helpful.

The desk in the Mason lobby is the center of much activity as men call for their dates and coeds receive their mail.

Janet Julian, Janet Elsifor and Joy Dixon take advantage of their own grill for evening snacks in Mason dorm.

Mason Hall coeds have a wide variety of recreational facilities, as ping pong tables, television and their own grill provide relaxation between classes. Dates can be invited to the recreation room on weekends for dancing or studying.

New residents of Mason are often surprised at the long walk from the dorm to the grill, basketball games or dances at Kellogg, but there is little excuse for them to be late for classes at Berkey Hall.

Mason

Mason Hall has housed a variety of residents since it first opened its door to men in 1938. During World War II many buildings on campus were loaned to the government for military purposes. In March, 1943, the 310th College Training Detachment took up residence in the Mason-Abbot dormitory for over a year.

In 1944, coeds moved into the dorm for two years. Then the campus found itself flooded with returning veterans taking advantage of the G.I. education bill. To take care of this increased enrollment, coeds moved into the new women's dorms, and even the Union, as Mason was turned over to the men.

Men continued to be housed in Mason Hall until the fall of 1952 when many moved into Shaw Hall. Enrollment was still on the increase so the freshmen coeds that year were assigned to Mason Hall which has continued to remain a women's dorm.

Joan Blizman, Carol Lindsay, Irene Paczynski and Marilyn McCandless listen to the record collection in the Mason lounge.

The homecoming display, UMOC campaigning, the spartacade booth and the water carnival float kept Mason coeds busy throughout the year. These activities were supplemented with a successful intramural sports program by the more athletically minded residents who particularly enjoyed volleyball and bowling.

Winter term the coeds decorated the Union Ballroom for their annual term party, "Winter-Lude."

The Mason General Council holds its bi-weekly meets in the lounge to make decisions and pass rules on dormitory activities.

The sound of the buzzer brings Rita Walther and Betty Wygard to the phone which is usually busy in South Williams dormitory.

South Williams

Studying, campus activities and dating all keep South Williams coeds busy throughout the year. Realizing the need for creating projects that would keep a close relationship between the dorm residents, South Williams coeds established two dorm traditions in 1937.

As one of its traditions, South Williams honors its graduating seniors with an annual dinner. Following the dinner, the choir sings through the darkened halls of the dorm and each graduating senior is presented with a rose.

Top Row—Julie Lowery, Carolyn Schreiber, Joyce Minns, Rita Kurtz, Elizabeth Schneider, Dorothy Grueter, Judy Dilworth, Doris Anderson. *Fourth Row*—Mary Ann Krammin, Nellie Jo Roberts, Sally Selby, Barbara Smith, Marilyn Lau, Kay Peard, Gerry Kavanaugh, Lauretta Paternoster, Carol Tasker. *Third Row*—Suzanne Prabel, Sharon Long, Mary Roth, Elizabeth Halberg, Mary Furr, Carol Lincoln, Maxine Lapeer, Patricia Call. *Second Row*—Nancy Dickinsin, Sally Gillman, Gail Hubbell, Virginia Schneider, Jean McMahon, Sherla Jennings, Maryann Rundell, Helen Clifford, Wila Johnson. *First Row*—Nancy Gregory, Judy Juergens, Betty Brant, Peggy O'Neil, Nancy Harr, Joyce Miller, Jacqueline Weston, Lee Jablonski, Marsha Meade, Dianne Olmstead.

Top Row—Stacey Laurence, Virginia Townsend, Jane Pifer, Ann Covalas, Joan Landron, Joyce Manchester, Mary Ehrman, Shirley Bos. *Fourth Row*—Marilyn Munson, Mary Dunn, Gerry Clark, Gayle Benninger, Judy Blandford, Sharon Olsen, Patricia Flanders, Barbara Sells, Peggy Muncie. *Third Row*—Sally Novak, Joan McCollum, Susanne McKee, Anita Flagg, Donna Hart, Etta Sprague, Phyllis Baker, Betty Wygaard, Barbara Baker, Irene Schiele. *Second Row*—Doris Green, Nancy Wimmer, Joan LaFeber, Nancy Park, Catherine Rock, Rosemary Lemmer, Maxine Beach, Barbara Sheppard, Ione Eastereay. *First Row*—Virginia Hamilton, Charlene Habermehl, Marcia Else, Rita Walther, Dianne Priester, Janice Ross, Elaine Yano, Gail Minnock, Carol Larson, Patricia Ray.

Room decorations aren't complete without a mobile. Maryann Rundell and Doris Anderson have just completed their work of art.

Pat Flanders and Ann Covalas remember to sign out before leaving the dorm for the evening. Sign out sheets, distributed by AWS, enable coeds to let housemothers know of their destinations.

An important South Williams tradition is the Christmas tea. Originally, the residents sponsored a holiday dinner, but since this is a tradition in most dorms, they wanted to celebrate with something special. North and South Williams decided to co-sponsor an annual tea the Sunday afternoon before the holidays.

Members of the administration are invited to the tea each year with a standing invitation going to President Hannah who has attended several times. Following the tea, guests and their hostesses gather in the lounge, bright with holiday decorations, to be entertained by dorm talent.

Top Row—Carolyn Singer, Patricia Brady, Pamela Hinga, Janet Walli, Ardyn Greig, Barbara Flasher, Marie VanDamme. *Fourth Row*—Kim McIver, Barbara Juengling, Betty Leiper, Mary Balmer, Betty Bonner, Yvonne Jackson, Judy Honor, Edwina Dittmar. *Third Row*—Marjorie Smith, Marilyn Lond, Pattie Larson, Kay Ingran, Janis Ervin, Patricia Evans, Sara Leet. *Second Row*—Marilyn Poest, Inez Eterline, Jean Meece, Betty Grafton, Marilyn Tyge, Joy Anderson, Joan Coblentz, Joann Lazarowicz. *First Row*—Patricia Clancy, Barbara McCameron, Sally Wellington, Phyllis Adams, Patricia Swift, Jean Nason, Patricia Mergel, Nancy Rice, Barbara Ballif.

Linda McMillen, Nancy Sperry, Carol Terkelsen and Sara Leet make hurried preparations for their eight o'clock classes.

Curt Speck and Barbara Jones find the North Williams sunporch a quiet place to go over their history assignment together.

Williams was the second women's dormitory to be built on campus, having been formally opened in 1939. The architect who designed all the women's dorms considers Williams to be the most artistic, since it is constructed on a hill and has a very unique entrance.

The dormitory was named for Sarah Langdon Williams, the wife of the first president of the college. Mrs. Williams was an outstanding educator and pioneered in higher education for women, at a time when public opinion was prejudiced against women in college.

North Williams

North Williams coeds have many athletic accomplishments to their credit this year. They performed the unusual feat of winning both the basketball and volleyball championship. The coeds also won the scholarship trophy for attaining the highest average ever recorded for a women's dormitory.

One of North Williams' residents designed a seal for the dormitory and many of the coeds have had it printed on their personal stationery.

The dormitory worked with Phi Kappa Tau on Spartacade to produce a replica of birdland. This was accomplished with a jazz combo and feathered costumes combined with colored lights.

Marilyn Krueger and Carol Terkelsen find that beverage and candy machines in the dorm easily replace having their own grill.

The annual term party is a highlight on the North Williams' social calendar. The coeds work jointly with South Williams, and weather permitting, the dance is held on the terrace adjoining the dining room.

North Williams' residents are very active in campus projects. They participated in Water Carnival, the Interdorm Sing and Frosty Frolics. The year's activities came to a close with a dinner to honor those coeds who had received a 3.0 average or higher.

Top Row—Mariane Titley, Janet Kwaiser, Diane Williams, Joanne Olsen, Sadie Chamelly, Alice East, Jan Morford, Marvel Allard. *Fourth Row*—Lue Lamie, Eileen Sumeracki, Patricia Silvis, Sally Young, Sally Elliott, Barbara Gebauer, Kay Gerrard, Phyllis Baker, Judy Harris. *Third Row*—Virginia Wagner, Heather Davenport, June Thompson, Shirley Weinberg, Ceci Raznick, Jolly Mock, Marilyn Cronkite, Anne Vincent, Janis Dannerberger, Lina Montgomery. *Second Row*—Dorothy McQuillan, Louella Smith, Norma Webster, Betty Forburger, Terry Shissler, Judy Hoover, Elida Reinte, Carol Sturrock, Katherine Zeeb. *First Row*—Maxine McHugh, Susan LaBelle, Marilyn Krueger, Joanne Nesman, Barbara Jones, Yvonne Brown, Mary Wessling, Jane Bonner, Sue Maher, June Estola.

Abbot coeds submit suggestions for Spartacade booths. The carnival gives them a chance to become better acquainted.

The dorm library provides a quiet place for Mason coeds to study. The dorm has high scholarship from long hours of study.

Several groups have occupied Abbot Hall since it was opened to men in 1939. In the spring of 1943, the government's 310th College Training Detachment moved into Abbot. Its year's stay was ended as the Army Specialized Training Program students took up residence in the dorm until the close of spring term in 1945.

The following year coeds were housed in Abbot Hall, but the next year they moved out to make room for the flood of returning veterans. In 1953 Abbot was officially opened for coeds and has remained a women's dorm.

The score is close as two Abbot coeds compete in the dorm ping pong tournament which always draws many spectators.

These Abbot residents don't have to take a long walk to the Union. The dorm grill provides them with evening snacks between studies.

Abbot

Joyce Cosmann and Linda Erickson admire the UMOC trophies which were awarded to Abbot when their candidate received the greatest number of votes in the contest of 1954.

All-college activities give living unit residents an opportunity to work together and the coeds of Abbot Hall are no exception. This year they participated in Homecoming, Water Carnival, Spartacade and UMOC.

Fall term one of the first living unit newspapers was established. The Abbot Anecdotes publishes news of interest to all Abbot residents with the feature article pertaining to a special college event.

A Parents' Day was sponsored by the coeds spring term. Following dinner at the dorm, a brief history of dormitory life, past and present, was given, complete with authentic costumes.

Birthday parties are a tradition in the dorm. The coed is given a surprise party and cake by her roommates and friends.

Abbot's president Sue Worz conducts a meeting of the dorm council which decides the policies and supervises functions of the hall.

Nancy Converse seems rather disgusted with the noise being made by Andrea Moeck and Gail Kidnie chatting in the phone booth.

Snyder

With the Quonset Village overflowing with veterans of World War II, Snyder Hall was rushed to near-completion for the opening of spring term in 1947.

When 653 veterans moved their things into Snyder Hall and went home for spring vacation, there were no doors on the lobby, dining room and kitchen. One precinct was without any furniture and the dorm lacked a grill, switchboard service and curtains.

As spring vacation came to a close, the worst blizzard of the year occurred, stopping transportation and causing many students to be snowbound. There was only one telephone line into Snyder and late registrations had to be put into effect. When Snyder residents finally arrived, the rooms were furnished and the cafeteria was open for business.

Snyder coeds began rehearsing early this year for the annual Interdorm sing. The singers were a familiar sight gathered about the piano in the lounge after dinner.

Top Row—Lou Miller, Bev Rizzo, Maxine Neely, Jackie Nette, Janet Powell, Jean Muirhead. *Second Row*—Millison Brace, Renelle Scott, Mary Lou Quigley, Janelle Schmidt, Pauline Yesayian, Catherine McQueen, Sandra Chase. *First Row*—Lois Finnell, Lynn Denio, Janice Clemett, Patricia Davidson, Norma Perksen, Pat Failing.

Gathering around for a song session is a popular dorm activity. Requirements are a uke and some good strong voices.

Beatrice Platt serves Sharon Foster, Sally Seyfarth and Glenda Morris while relaxing between studies in the Snyder grill.

Snyder Hall is housing coeds for the first time this year and the coeds are already busy participating in many all-college activities.

Fall term, the coeds held a Halloween party, "The Snyder Sneak," in the lower lounge, for the residents and their dates. A Christmas party was given for a group of orphans from Lansing. Songs, games and movies were presented by the Snyder coeds, who gave each child a gift, following refreshments.

"Blue Indigo" was the theme of the Snyder winter term party held in the lower lounge of the dorm.

Top Row—Gloria Baugus, Yolanda Erickson, Sue Woolweaver, Sandra Miller, Janet Smith, Ann Nelson, Colette Jackman, Barbara Cross. *Fourth Row*—Joellen Butter, Maurine Witter, Barbara Willoughby, Donna Whitfield, Mary Domzalski, Marjorie Crandall, Karen Johnson, Catherine Riegel, Sally O'Connor. *Third Row*—Valerie Vaughan, Pat VanHollebeke, Nancy Sinclair, Sally Doane, Sylvia Waterman, Connie Volski, Shirley Werner, Nancy Dewsbury. *Second Row*—Karen Peterson, Helen Longlake, Margaret Howard, Margaret Manchester, Barbara Miller, Peggy Bosonetto, Nancy Moore, Rosemary Budd, Patricia Sikkenga. *First Row*—Charlotte Seaman, Charlene McGinty, Debbie DeBaene, Margaret Dickie, Alice Hadley, Adrienne Aspengren, Carole Johnson, Norma Hoppe, Barbara Williams.

Kathleen Wood and Nancy Sinclair examine the North Campbell scrapbook which contains a record of all dormitory activities.

It's mail call and Judy Shores, Shirley Coulter and Maurine Witter are all looking for a letter from home.

Campbell dormitory was built in 1937 and named in honor of Louise Hathaway Campbell who is well-known for her organization of home economic groups in Michigan. Mrs. Campbell was Dean of Women and Dean of Home Economics in 1923. From 1920 to 1930 she was the State Home Demonstration Leader of Home Economic Extension in Michigan.

The residents of North Campbell found themselves caught in a whirl of dating, social activities and dorm projects this year. The athletically minded coeds spent many hours practicing for the intramural sports and managed to be near the top in many contest finals.

North Campbell

North Campbell coeds have always had an outstanding record in campus activities. This year their Homecoming display, which was presented to a record crowd of alumni, won first place for the second time in three years. The display consisted of a large shipping crate with the arms, legs and head of a Purdue gridder extending from the excelsior. A large seal was perched on top of the crate balancing an MSC football on his nose with an invoice card reading "MSC versus Purdue, signed, sealed and delivered—do not handle with care."

Another first place awarded to North Campbell was for its display in the snow sculpture contest. The winning entry was in the shape of an open book with a worm perched on its pages. Miss Bookworm symbolized the best way to prepare for exams.

Off to an evening of fun, two North Campbell residents, Suzanne Blanchard and Barbara Rodman, sweep down the stairway.

Social events within the dormitory kept North Campbell residents busy throughout the year. They celebrated Christmas with an annual tea for underprivileged children who were presented with gifts.

A series of dinners were staged by the coeds during the year, as exchange dinners with men's dorms gave coeds an opportunity to make many new acquaintances. Faculty and 3.0 dinners completed the list of social events for the residents of North Campbell.

***Top Row*—Sallie Lau, Tanya Johnson, Mary Greig, Barbara Stark, Tona Madsen, Margaret Whittenberg, Sarah Lowry, Kathleen Wood, Suzanne Blanchard, Patricia McLay, Shirley Coulter. *Fifth Row*—Claire Kirby, Ann Breen, Barbara McLean, Gloria Snyder, Sally Parrott, Elizabeth Russell, Veronica Yelich, Judy Harper, Mary Granzow, Edith Moore. *Fourth Row*—Patricia McLane, Claire Waters, Betty Haun, Toby Goodman, Coral Templer, Peggy Schlecht, Janet Fitzgerald, Carol Munrow. *Third Row*—Nedra Schlucklier, Kay Schmidt, Pauline Brigham, Margaret Gleason, Ruth Kersch, Mary Whinery, Jane Maycock, Marie Shiya, Mary Zens, Marilyn Vorrheis. *Second Row*—Louise Olney, Betty Swanson, Joanne Fay, Charlene Eisenlohr, Lelia Barber, Catherine Moran, Mariel Walker, Barbara Smith, Jeannine Krebs. *First Row*—Phyllis Grimm, Patricia Starke, Marilyn Brown, Barbara Rodman, Maryann Milner, Gertrude Snow, Judith Shores, Gail Rich, Beverly Greig, Janice Gibson, Jean Austin.**

Top Row—Audrey Graber, Jean Gilbert, Jo Ann Ewing, Nancy Goding, Marilyn Curtis, Betty Sheets. *Third Row*—Carolyn Angell, Valerie Radee, Joyce Croop, Joan Benjamin, Sallie Stewart, Marjorie Nourse, Laura McInnes. *Second Row*—Jill Bryant, Helen Labarteaux, Gloria Richardson, Ruth Tuttle, Roselle Richmond, Adeline Emmons. *First Row*—Elvira Bisogni, Mildred Grivas, Carolyn Phillips, Mrs. Trixie Lindhout, Mrs. Mary Parisial, Jackie Coohon, Virginia Harris.

Gilchrist

Gilchrist dormitory, which was open in 1948 for 150 coeds, is the newest women's dorm on campus and the only one that is not divided into two separate units. The site of Gilchrist Hall was originally the location of President Snyder's home which was later used for the hospital and then for an annex of Williams Hall.

The dormitory was named for Mrs. Maude Gilchrist who was honored at a reception given to celebrate the opening. Mrs. Gilchrist was Dean of Women's courses in 1901 and later appointed Dean of the Home Economics Department.

The Gilchrist coeds used abstract designs and mobiles to set the scene for their annual term party. In keeping with the decorations, the party was entitled "Imagination." Intermission entertainment was provided by talent from the dorm.

Competition is strong when Gilchrist residents sponsor a contest between rooms for the gayest Christmas decorations on each door.

The weekly laundry chore isn't so bad when everyone gets together in the laundry room. Waiting for a washing machine is common.

Top Row—Garnet Koons, Kenna Jean Gager, Barbara Bowman, Viva Haskell, Joanne Tabachki, Pat Bloom, Marilyn Nuechterlein. *First Row*—Jean Wonser, Saro Jini Gadre, Virginia Baloyan, Mrs. Kaiser, Mary Brunson, Jeanne Hurley, Beverly Bloss.

▼ *Sanford*

Robinson ▲

Top Row—Velma Pinpter, Betty Kaniarz, Jo Ann Reiner, Judy Heron, Nancy Newbrecht, Patricia Hertzler, Janet Roberts. *Second Row*—Elaine Stanton, Jean Wehrlin, Geraldine Okorowski, Myrna Taylor, Lois LeDuc, Marilyn Robb. *First Row*—Mary Jane Kohn, Ethelyn Thompson, Cynthia Roe, Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, Joan Wehrlin, June Gust, Phyllis Webb.

Top Row—Sharon Cubitt, Aletha Pitts, Sally Deitsch, Beverly Tasker, Mary Jelso, Barbara Embury, Carolyn Settles. *First Row*—Shirley Cubitt, Carmencita Sturgis, Mary Jane Jackson, Hazel Gardner, Hanna Bohnstedt, Shirley Meisenheimer, Janice Ullrey, Dorothy Peters.

▼ *Concord*

Rochdale ▲

Top Row—Ruth Mitchell, Marion Dubois, Marilyn Taylor, Nancy Borgquist, Shirley Durling, Shirley Latson. *Second Row*—Virginia Linebaugh, Nancy Allon, Lois Bloom, Lorna Bergsma, Maryann Page. *First Row*—Nancy Plume, Phyllis Travillian, Amy Kipke, Lotta MacKintosh, Jan Krulik, Charlotte Bishop.

Sanford coeds raid the refrigerator for an evening snack. The residents of the co-ops plan and prepare all meals.

A little harmonizing after dinner puts Rochdale coeds in the mood for studying. The co-ops are known for high scholarship.

The Michigan State women's co-ops are representative of a plan originated approximately ten years ago. It arose in answer to the coed's request for an opportunity to live in a more home-like atmosphere where they could gain experience in cooperative living.

Originally there were 10 houses on campus which have since been replaced by the women's dorms. There are now four co-op houses located in East Lansing.

Because of the limited number of residents, the co-ops found that working together was advisable and formed the co-op league. Spring term the houses participate in an annual picnic and sponsor an all-college dance.

The coeds are noted for their cooking ability. Faculty members and residents of men's co-ops are often entertained by the coeds and have never been known to refuse an invitation to dinner.

A community telephone conversation is in session as Robinson coeds relax after housecleaning duties divided among residents.

Dinner time gives Concord residents an opportunity to discuss the day's activities with their housemother Mrs. Lotta MacKintosh.

Alpha Chi Sigma's plan for one of their weekend record parties by selecting top numbers for the phonograph. The frequent parties are always popular.

Alpha Chi Sigma

On their way to class, two chapter members stop to check the fraternity bulletin board. On it they may find anything from telephone messages to job opportunities.

Founded at University of Wisconsin, 1902
Established at MSC in 1928 **Alpha Upsilon Chapter**

President . . . . . DEAN REMSBERG

Vice President . . . . . WILLIAM IRISH

Secretary . . . . . DOUGLAS MCGRATH

Treasurer . . . . . ROBERT HILL

Top Row—George Gugino, Donald Old, Douglas Lund, Bruce Green. *Third Row*—George Montle, Richard Harlow, John Cold, Bruce Fayerweather, Robert Juangel, Fred Ward. *Second Row*—Harwin Rice, David Retford, Peter Kondo, Walter Abate, James McCallum. *First Row*—Malcolm Schard, Douglas McGrath, Dean Remsberg, Mildred Webster, William Irish, Robert Hill.

Alpha Chi Sigma traces its history back to the founding of the Michigan State College Chemistry Club in the fall of 1925 by graduate students in chemistry. Charter members of the club included all the chemistry department instructors. In 1926, the club became Chi Rho.

On December 8, 1928, the Chi Rho's received a charter as the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity.

Originally the chapter headquarters were in the basement of Kedzie Chemical Laboratory, but soon the members rented an apartment to use for fraternity business. Recently they acquired their own house on Evergreen Avenue.

When Alpha Upsilon chapter was installed, it was only a professional fraternity. In 1954, the chapter officially became a social-professional fraternity. The group was then admitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Top Row—Kenneth Roland, Stuart Bratt, Lee Strock, Michael Graff, James Harris, Charles Kutner, Howard Rubin, Jay Columbus. *Fourth Row*—Arthur Greenbaum, Michael Greenbaum, Richard Fine, Sidney Israel, Elliot Saron, Donald Umans, Jack Fleishman, Donald Beckerman. *Third Row*—Morton Firsht, Gary Lerner, Si Bellack, Norman Beznos, Lewis Moyer, Howard Goldberg, Donald Elstien, Morris Russ. *Second Row*—Irwin Beron, Jack Casper, Mitchell Fisher, Franklin Chapnick, David Rubinstein, Mel Shulevitz, Max Widawer. *First Row*—Fred Levine, Austin Hirschhorn, Harold Blacher, Mrs. Belle Isaacson, Yale Udoff, Robert Rifkin, Irwin Streiff.

Over 24 years ago, Alex Cohen, prominent Lansing businessman, made a weekly visit to Wells Hall, carrying with him a sack of apples. He was happily greeted by five Wells Hall residents who enjoyed with him an evening of song and laughter which made the young men feel more at home.

From these informal gatherings, the Alpha Literary Society was organized. This society later became Chi chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

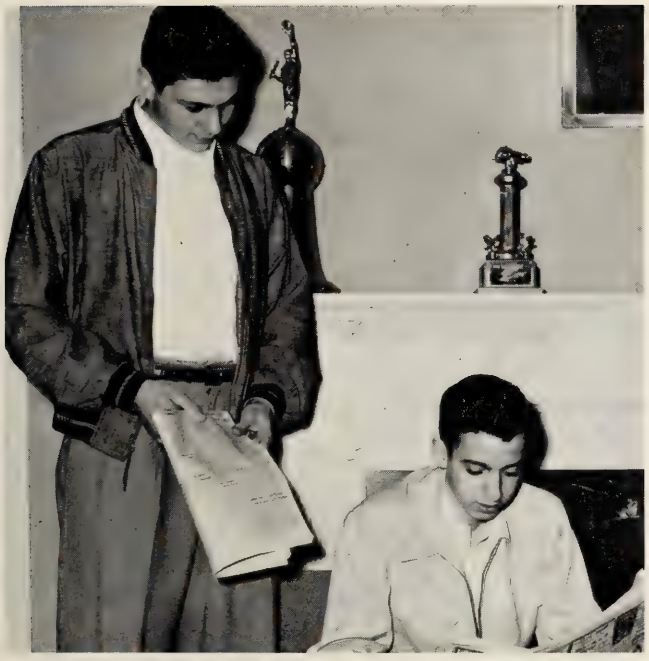
A formal induction ceremony on April 8, 1934, gave AEPi official recognition on the MSC campus. The fraternity members immediately began planning to purchase their own chapter house.

At first they lived in a frame house on Elm Place but continually sought to find a newer house. In 1954, their dream was realized when they moved into their present location.

Mr. Cohen has continued to advise the chapter.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

In their recreation room, AEPi's Michael Greenbaum and Yale Udoff relax and talk over plans for a fraternity party that weekend.



The AEPi's are very proud of the new chapter house. Two members relax and enjoy the newspaper in the living room.

Founded at New York University, 1913
Established at MSC in 1934

Chi Chapter

President . . . . . HAROLD BLACHER

Vice President . . . . . YALE UDOFF

Secretary . . . . . AUSTIN HIRSCHHORN

Treasurer . . . . . ROBERT RIFKIN

Founded at the University of Illinois, 1908 Tau Chapter
Established at MSC in 1922

Alpha Gamma Rho

President . . . . . JAMES LINCOLN
Vice President . . . . . ALLAN GAUSS
Secretary . . . . . ROY RIDER
Treasurer . . . . . JERRY CARR

Jim Lincoln and Chan Smith examine a stuffed hippopotamus head which is an AGR tradition. Each chapter of the fraternity tries to secure the trophy from the chapter which has possession.

Bill Price interrupts Palmer Slack's studying with a little Western music. AGR's can always be found who want to sing or make music together.

Top Row—David Jessup, David Dilley, James Heussner, Donald Lick, Richard Benjamin, Theodore Leipprandt, Roger Smith. *Fifth Row*—Donald Graves, Stan Thomas, David Gaines, Gordon Landsburg, John Proctor, William Cooley, Joseph Kasper, Ralph Zantello. *Fourth Row*—Donald Pollakowski, Frank Coussens, Paul Jorgensen, Robert Soos, Donald Quick, Frank Clark, William Gowan, Gerald Haarer, Donald Stumbo. *Third Row*—James Boydston, Ronald Stevens, Ross Wagner, John Johansen, Gerald Cole, William McQuillen, Dwight Barlow, Jerry Clutter, Walter Voorheis, Charles Coussens. *Second Row*—Chauncey Smith, Maurice Olson, James Brinks, Roger Schneckenburger, James Marvin, John Bailey, William Price, Richard Phillips, Loren Adgate. *First Row*—William Klein, Duane Girbach, Palmer Slack, Jerome Carr, James Lincoln, Mrs. Black, Allan Gauss, Roy Rider, Stanley Gettel, Allen Webb.

It was mainly through the efforts of an Alpha Gamma Rho member from the University of Minnesota that the society of Beta Sigma Alpha, meaning Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, was founded.

The seven men in this original organization intended to petition Alpha Gamma Rho for membership, but for the time being had to hold their meetings and initiations in an attic room in Wells Hall. The group continued to grow and expand and pushed their petition with AGR.

In 1921, the petition of 15 men of this group was accepted and on April 14, 1922, the Tau chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was initiated.

AGR is primarily a fraternity for students interested in agriculture, although certain other students are admitted to membership. AGR's are quite prominent in agriculture activities, such as stock judging teams, agriculture clubs and Agriculture Council. AGR stock judging teams have competed throughout the country.

Top Row—Paul Bailey, Timothy Johnson, Roosevelt Segars, Charles Session, Robert Dickerson. *Fourth Row*—Herbert Odom, James Hurst, Don Coleman, Harry Scott, Wilbur Howard. *Third Row*—Lewis Smoot, Harold Wash, Alexander Stubbs, Everett Leek. *Second Row*—Robert Randolph, Frank Taylor, John Butler, Robert Hardmon, Luther Robinson. *First Row*—Walter Glanyon, Howard Jackson, Edgar Brabham, Oscar Session, William Reid, Edward Wilburn.

Congratulations are in order for Alpha Phi Alpha this year. In 1954 the members' six-year-old dream finally came true when the fraternity moved into its own residence on Elm Place.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Michigan State in 1948 when seven charter members were initiated into Gamma Tau chapter of the national fraternity.

This year, Alpha Phi Alpha's have been directing their efforts toward remodeling their house.

Alpha Phi Alpha first gained recognition on campus by the athletic performances of its members. The fraternity's entry in the Junior 500 won that race in 1952 and 1953, setting a new record. Three members of the fraternity have received All-American honors in football.

Athletic participation hasn't hindered the fraternity's scholastic standing however. Four times within the past six years, the fraternity has been awarded the scholarship cup of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Founded at Cornell University, 1906 **Gamma Tau Chapter**
Established at MSC in 1948

President . . . . . EDGAR BRABHAM

Vice President . . . . . OSCAR SESSION

Secretary . . . . . HOWARD JACKSON

Treasurer . . . . . WALTER GLANTON

Lewis Smoot and Ed Wilburn break into a jam session in the fraternity house. Displayed is the chapter's Junior 500 trophy.

Alpha Phi Alpha's Oscar Session, Ed Wilburn, Luther Robinson and Walter Glanton chat with their new housemother.

Alpha Tau Omega

Rick Krenek, John Kurtz, Ronald Carr and Donald Meyer relax in the ATO house with a bridge game.

ATO singers gather around the house piano to practice. The fraternity's chorus might be preparing for a chapter serenade.

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Established at MSC in 1940 Epsilon Eta Chapter

President . . . . . GEORGE CORNELL
Vice President . . . . . ROGER SCHULTZ
Secretary . . . . . VINCENT AGUL
Treasurer . . . . . JOHN KURTZ

Top Row—James Hellwarth, Edwin Purchis, Bernard Kuchek, Theodore Armstrong, Wade Stevens, William Werner, Ronald Laug. *Fifth Row*—Bob Riggs, Richard Herrmann, Don Meyer, Alva Bears, Dorr Anderson, Richard Riggs, Harlow Nelson. *Fourth Row*—Jack Blanchard, Bill Baker, Cy Smith, John Leach, Richard Warner, William Streng, Ronald Dalman, Robert Amster, Donald Volz, Charles Wallin. *Third Row*—Chuck Remington, John McCally, Richard Collins, John Richardson, Marlin Stauffer, Jack Jackson, Allen Buchanan, John Huffman, Donald Smith. *Second Row*—Jack Mihelich, Thomas Radecky, Richard McDaniel, Ronald Carr, Gregory Trilevsky, Don Gregory, Rick Krenek, Vincent Stempien, James Sweeny, Douglas Bruce. *First Row*—Thomas Reed, Ron Arnold, Thomas Vice, Curt Cormier, Roger Schultz, George Cornell, John Kurtz, Vincent Agul, Jack Dillehay, Robert Strouse, Donald Czinder.

The Eclectic Literary Society, one of the oldest groups on campus, was founded in 1877, and met for weekly sessions in old Williams Hall.

In 1906, the "Tic's" built their own house which was the first fraternity house on the MAC campus. The big ballroom on the third floor of the house was used as the meeting place. The members would meet there once a day and one of them would read his assigned literary report. The other members would discuss it and then grade him on it.

The "Tic's" continued to grow and expand, taking on more and more the character of a social organization. In April, 1940, the society was initiated as the Epsilon Eta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. However the ATO's have continued to remember their Tic heritage by calling their chapter publication, "Tic Tacs."

When the group joined ATO, a new atmosphere prevailed in the ballroom. Instead of literary reports, chapter meetings and social affairs are held there.

Top Row—Robert Ferris, Charles Ferrer, Guy Rodgers. Fifth Row—John Burchfield, Bruce Morrice, Richard Wright, Jack Kuehl, Fred Ziegler, Russell Palmer, Albert Benker. *Fourth Row*—Richard Williams, William Bromley, James Butterfield, Douglas Coulter, Wallace Bissinger, Thomas White, Peter McKenzie, Charles Denton. *Third Row*—Lucien Elbert, John Monville, Michael Milligan, Howard MacMillan, Alfred Doherty, John Wilson, Albert Pick. *Second Row*—Donald Vanselow, James Lakin, Richard Sellers, Robert Kuhl, Harry Purdy, Jerry Robbins, Robert Knabe, John Conolly. *First Row*—John Bissinger, Bruce Blackall, Charles Hathaway, Robert McCullough, Burton Gerber, William Johnson, Gerald Triplett.

The Beta chapter members have good reason to return early to the campus fall term. The first weekend of the term, the fraternity co-sponsors the Delta Street Shuffle, the first all-college dance of the year.

The Shuffle was first presented seven years ago after a pep rally. Since then it has been annually repeated with crowds of students dancing on Delta Street, visiting the Beta and Phi Tau houses and gulping down free donuts and cups of coffee by the hundreds.

Although relatively new to the Michigan State campus, Beta Theta Pi is one of the oldest of the national fraternities. It was founded in 1839 and the Gamma Psi chapter was initiated at Michigan State in 1950.

In commemoration of its Miami University founding, the Beta's, with the MSC chapters of Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, also founded at Miami, sponsor the annual Miami Triad dance which brings together these groups which were originally organized more than 100 years ago.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta's John Burchfield, Tom Strong, Bruce Blackall, Bob Ferris and Dick Williams sit down for dinner in the dining room.

Pete McKenzie relaxes after dinner with Herman, the Beta bassett hound mascot. But this doesn't disturb Chuck Denton who is making a date for the weekend.

Founded at Miami University, 1839
Established at MSC in 1950 **Gamma Psi Chapter**

President . . . . . BUD MCCULLOUGH
Vice President . . . . . CHUCK HATHAWAY
Recorder . . . . . BURT GERBER
Secretary . . . . . BILL JOHNSON
Treasurer . . . . . BRUCE BLACKALL

Delta Chi

Founded at Cornell University, 1890 **Michigan State Chapter**
Established at MSC in 1935

President . . . . . DANIEL HOLLISTER

Vice President . . . . . JOHN LARSON

Recorder . . . . . PAUL NYQUIST

Secretary . . . . . RICHARD BEALL

Treasurer . . . . . MERLE LOGAN

Delta Chi members are proud of their house improvements. Jerry Grimm, Diet Kop and Dick McDonald inspect a new set of dishes which the chapter acquired this year.

As in any fraternity, in Delta Chi you can find musicians. Don Swanson makes music on an improvised bass while Dick Beall accompanies him on the piano and Bill Rees joins in singing.

Top Row—Dick Rogers, Thomas McNally, John Sanderson, Jerry Moeller, Richard Zimmerman, John McVeity, Don Williams, Aaron Gettel, Richard Graham, Howard Larson. *Fifth Row*—Douglas Mendell, Ted Bachunas, Ron Weger, Jim Schmitt, Jim Vervoort, Tom O'Donnell, Robert Hanlon, Jim Whipple, Robert Hoisington. *Fourth Row*—John Driscoll, Ron Rosche, Gerald Grimm, Joseph Levandoski, Omar Jabara, Rudolph Stuppnig, Terry Bergstrom, Doug Cunningham, Bob McClellan, Dave Hommond. *Third Row*—Robert Frost, Theodore Price, William Hamilton, Myron Ranney, Glen Cobeil, William Graham, Art Fasoli, Dan Bargar, Roger Abdella. *Second Row*—Tom Gregory, John Bonbright, Donald Swanson, William Zick, Skip Schmitt, Jim Quick, Horace D'Angelo, Terry Wilson, Jim Bahna, Paul Leeke. *First Row*—Diet Kop, William Rees, Richard Beall, Paul Nyquist, Dan Hollister, Elaine Weissert, John Larson, John Logan, Richard McDonald, Carl Barger.

The history of the Michigan State chapter of Delta Chi dates back to one of the first fraternal organizations on campus, the Union Literary Society. This society was founded in 1876 and had as its chapter house the old journalism building.

The Ae Theon Literary Society was founded in 1917, meeting in Wells Hall. The society continued in existence, even though the entire chapter enlisted in the army in World War I and served together in France.

In 1930, the Ae Theon Society moved into the present Delta Chi house and the following year, it merged with the Union society. The combined group then petitioned Delta Chi for a charter, and were installed as a chapter of Delta Chi on January 5, 1935.

During World War II, the United States army used the chapter house as a residence and the members had to move into dormitories. In 1948, the Delta Chi's moved back into their house and have remained there ever since.

Top Row—Fred Lamb, Ralph Greper, James Clune, Eldon Barclay, Donald Henke, William Flynn, Jim Michael, Dave Faulkner, Duane Scott. *Fifth Row*—John Dreystadt, Robert Corless, Fredrick Price, Richard Dorgan, Richard Duday, Wayne Ewing, Leland Hinshaw, Norm Goetzke. *Fourth Row*—Richard Fordyce, Dennis Roehl, Gerald Meir, Donald Brownell, Maurice Boekeloo, Lawrence Heitsch, George Peterson, William Bird. *Third Row*—Henry Meachum, Roy Fee, James Adams, Charles Kellogg, Charles Dexter, William Van Meer, Paul Turner, Warren Klinkner, Thomas Houle. *Second Row*—Eugene McCartha, William Ballew, Jack Kellogg, Gordon Birgbauer, Donald Schmidt, Lloyd Holmes, Joe McKeown, Darwin Diederich. *First Row*—Donald Chapman, Verlyn Wheat, Alden Richter, William Boehm, Mrs. Katherine Van Winkle, Leslie Townsend, Charles Oldt, George Dovas, Richard Wales.

A room in old Williams Hall was the meeting place of the Aurorian Literary Society when it was founded in 1905 by eight students who were interested in broadening their education through literary pursuits.

In 1920, the Atheniums joined with the Aurorians to form the nucleus of a group which petitioned Delta Sigma Phi for a charter. On January 13, 1923, Alpha Pi chapter was installed and Delt Sig history at Michigan State began.

The fraternity selected a site on the banks of the Red Cedar River and built their present house in 1933. Since its founding the house has established many traditions.

One of these traditions is the annual Sailors' Ball, a party set in a nautical scene. The interior of the house is decorated to give the appearance of a large pool and outside the house, there are numerous flags and a large bell which keeps tolling to give a marine atmosphere.

Delta Sigma Phi

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1899
Established at MSC in 1923 Alpha Pi Chapter

President . . . . . WILLIAM BOEHM
Vice President . . . . . LEE HINSHAW
Vice President . . . . . VERLYN WHEAT
Secretary . . . . . A. J. RICHTER
Treasurer . . . . . CHARLES OLDT

Delt Sig president Bill Boehm, Richard Fordyce and A. J. Richter get acquainted with fraternity history by examining the scrapbook.

After the J-Hop Saturday night, Delt Sig's and their dates were hosts to Ralph Flanagan at a breakfast at the chapter house.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi members take several industrial tours a year. A visit to the Goodyear plant at Jackson gave them a chance to view tire making procedures and study business measures firsthand.

The fraternity mascot, Pat, likes television, especially when she sees it with Delt Sig's Phil Blades, Bob Peach and John Lavis.

Founded at New York University, 1907
Established at MSC in 1949

Gamma Kappa Chapter

President . . . . . JOHN LAVIS

Vice President . . . . . JOHN OLD

Vice President . . . . . ALAN TERRILL

Secretary . . . . . FRED BAUER

Treasurer . . . . . BRUCE SEYMORE

Top Row—Paul Funk, William Barry, Lloyd Carroll, Arthur Richter, James Bortch, George Hibbard. *Fifth Row*—John Redman, John Swett, Thomas Pierson, James Barnes, William Warden, Richard Bullis, Leslie Rutledge. *Fourth Row*—Roger Augustine, James Leonard, David Hyman, Dennis Robertson, Charles Dunscombe, Leon Ellis. *Third Row*—Robert Pietsch, John Ammon, Philip Blades, Bruce Steffens, Donald Sevick, Richard Long, Alan Marsden. *Second Row*—Richard Martin, Donald Holland, Frank Chlad, Glen Jeffes, Fred Pajtas, Nicholas Dellis. *First Row*—Robert Van Wesemael, Bruce Seymore, Alan Terrill, John Lavis, Elizabeth J. Snyder, John Old, Fred Bauer, Gerald Broski.

From a room in Berkey Hall, where pledging and meetings were first held, to 327 Hillcrest, the Gamma Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi has progressed. It became the 78th chapter of the national social-professional fraternity on October 29, 1949.

Organized on campus as a local business fraternity, Delta Pi Sigma, the young group purchased the old Delta Gamma house in the summer of 1951 and made it ready for chapter occupancy the next fall.

As a professional fraternity, Delt Sig Pi combines a schedule of programs supplementing their major interest with a full social calendar. Industrial tours and guest speakers in the fields of business and commerce give members a chance to supplement their college learning.

Outstanding among the social activities is the Rose Ball, a formal dinner dance at which the chapter's Rose Queen is honored. Other parties and desserts fill out the members' social life.

Top Row—Jerry Garrett, John Coleman, Jerry Still, Alan Smith, Jerome Moore, Robert Henshaw, Robert Stocking, Larry Rowe, Robert Jewett, Don Slezak. *Fifth Row*—Burt Uecker, Wendell Hughes, Don Stewart, Norman Vuvall, Richard Bagnall, Jerry Miller, Roger Bennett, Frank Parrish, Clifford Clemens, Jon Davis, Lyle Hoffer. *Fourth Row*—Jerry Carlson, James Himmelberge, Ron Smith, Jerry Stone, Jerry Chenoweth, Noel Christman, Gordon Sinclair, James Moreau, Kenneth Baird, Gerald Ruff, Ronald Hitter. *Third Row*—George Boden, Edwin Houldsworth, Bob Snell, Allan Dalgleish, Jon Shepherd, Robert Urban, Robert McDonald, David Carrigan, James Bell, Harry Susla, David Kinney. *Second Row*—Donald Voltmer, Dean McConkey, Ralph Braden, Jim Merchant, Walter Luecke, Douglas Wiest, Charles Peters, Lawrence Walker, John Madacey, Douglas Dean. *First Row*—Frank Gordon, Keith Boyd, Billy Poirier, Dan Walcott, David Hayhow, Bertha Buiten, Thomas Cummings, Paul Ellison, James Kelly, Roger Beebe.

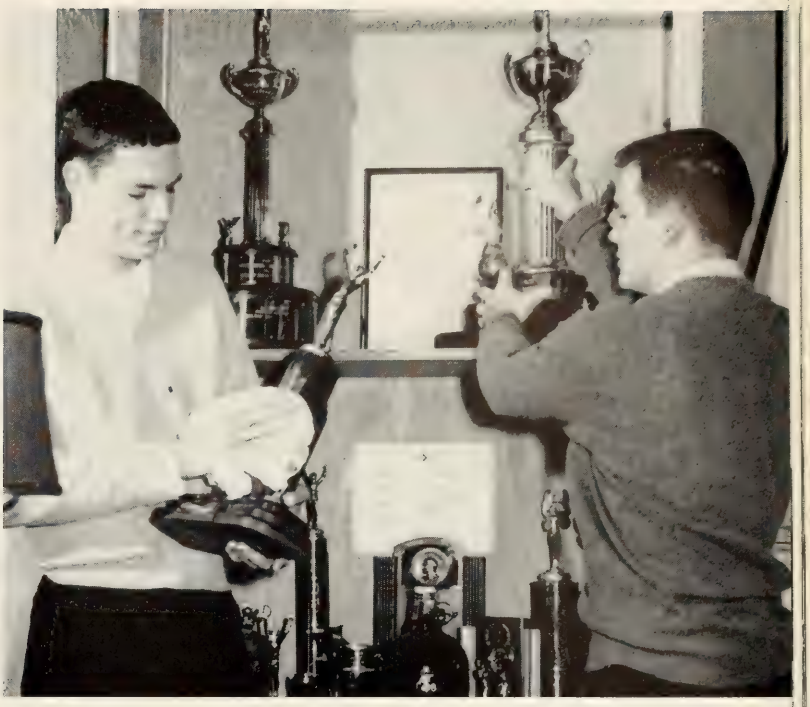
Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta has the unique honor of being the oldest and yet one of the newest fraternities on the Michigan State campus. The Delt badge was first worn here as early as May 3, 1872, just 13 years after the national fraternity was established.

The college provided rooms in old Williams Hall, which were furnished for use as a chapter room and meeting hall. However, the chapter's charter was surrendered in 1897 when the operation of fraternities was temporarily suspended here.

Iota chapter had edited the first Delta Tau Delta songbook, and the chapter's publication, "The Chronicle," was one of the first newspapers of the fraternity.

The Delt's again took their place among the Michigan State Greeks on February 28, 1947. The rejuvenated chapter began with 32 actives and has consistently grown. Iota's first home was on Grand River Avenue, until 1953, when it moved into the present chapter house, which was completely remodeled.

Delta Tau Delta



Delt's Jerry Garrett and Jim Moreau keep the fraternity's trophies well polished. The chapter trophy case includes the first place award for fraternity Homecoming display for 1954 fall term.

Prior to the Homecoming queen selection, the Delt's invited the contestants to their house for dinner. Delt president Dave Hayhow and Al Hansen, co-chairmen of the contest, posed after dinner with housemother Mrs. Buiten and two of the coeds, Colette Fenton and Judy Vesotsky.

Founded at Bethany College, 1858
Established at MSC in 1872

Iota Chapter

President . . . . . DAVID HAYHOW
Vice President . . . . THOMAS CUMMINGS
Recorder . . . . . WILLIAM POIRIER
Secretary . . . . . DANIEL WALCOTT
Treasurer . . . . . PAUL ELLISON

Founded at Williams College, 1834
Established at MSC in 1946

Michigan State Chapter

Delta Upsilon

President . . . . . ROGER GARDNER

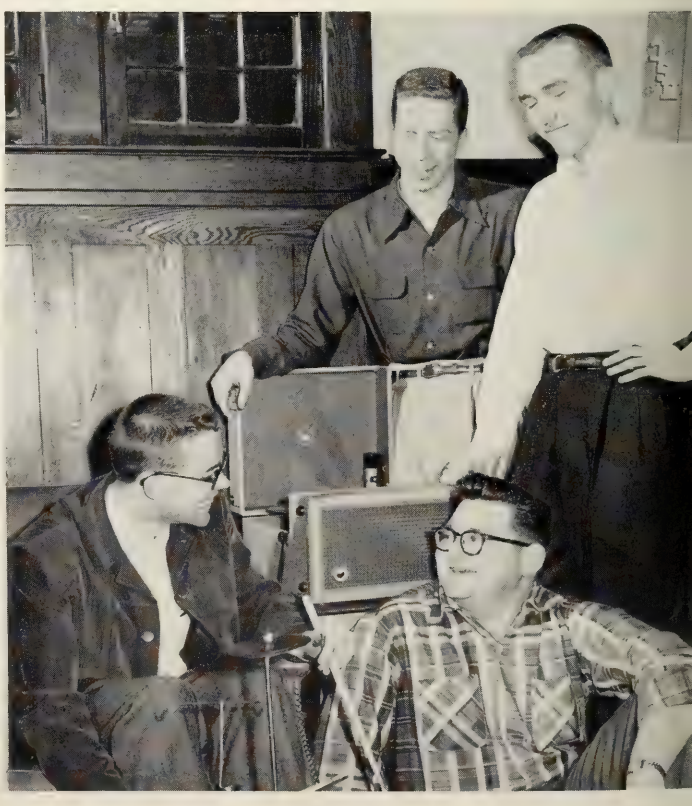
Vice President . . . . . DONALD OLESON

Secretary . . . . . GEORGE SNYDER

Treasurer . . . . . ROBERT BRUBAKER

Through the courtesy and energy of the Delta Upsilon's, a new bell was added to Spartan football games this year.

DU's Bob Boughner, William Savage, Dave DeVries and Edward Staple play some favorite records, preparing for a jam session.



Top Row—Jon Albertsson, Walter Pattee, Allen Odell, William Fruin, Thomas Ayres, Douglas Ward. *Fifth Row*—Charles Allen, Jerry Brenner, Robert Sloane, Kies Hagadorn, George Crow, William McGee, William Belling, Kent Riedesel. *Fourth Row*—John Tanton, Richard Vanderveer, James Maier, John Pattison, Ralph Grueber, Ward Youngquist, John Harris, Donald Kill, Bruce Harrison. *Third Row*—Benson Wheeler, David DeVries, Donald Musson, Donald Springer, Henry Hunter, Thomas Serpa, William Savage, Paul Phillips, Earl Boitel, Robert Boughner. *Second Row*—Conrad Seidel, Lee Baker, Edward Staple, Richard Tomlinson, Richard Hagman, Edwin Schwoppe, Keith Crittenden, Keith Riedesel, Walter Summerman. *First Row*—Eugene Ruff, James Munger, DeVere Logan, George Snyder, Roger Gardner, Mrs. Klinefelter, Donald Oleson, Robert Brubaker, John Shaw, James Ryan.

In the spring term of 1947 three Delta Upsilon members who had transferred to Michigan State formed Delta Rho, a local fraternal group. The group, meeting temporarily in Berkey Hall, had the intention of petitioning Delta Upsilon for a charter.

At its convention in 1948, Delta Upsilon accepted the petition of Delta Rho, an unprecedented act for the conservative fraternity, because the local, not yet two years old, didn't even have a house.

On January 15, 1949, the Michigan State chapter of DU was initiated with 35 active members. In September of that year, the chapter leased their present home and began the job of furnishing and remodeling it into a fraternity house.

In September, 1953, the DU's were able to purchase this house and they began work on the exterior to beautify their grounds.

The chapter now includes about 70 members.

Top Row—Rainer Brocke, David Boyne, William Bortel, Louis Kerlikowske, DeWayne Schermerhorn, James Robertson. *Fourth Row*—Lloyd Gidley, Warren Rysberg, Chuck Nicholls, Robert Grim, Glenn Miller, Rex Densmore. *Third Row*—Gerald Augel, Richard First, James Fox, Bradley Barnes, Isaac Sheppard, Roy Prillwitz, David Ruesink. *Second Row*—Philip Wolfe, Donald Ruesink, Robert Fox, Duane Bell, Edward Hinsman, Richard Rowley. *First Row*—Elmer Graber, Phillip Roberts, Robert Lewis, Mrs. Grace Knoblock, Howard Pennington, Richard Warner, Gerald Robson.

FarmHouse fraternity was founded at the University of Missouri in 1905. As Michigan State celebrates its centennial this year, FarmHouse observes its fiftieth anniversary as a fraternal organization.

At Michigan State, FarmHouse was organized in 1932 for students majoring in veterinary medicine and agriculture. The local chapter affiliated with the national in 1936. In that same year, Mrs. Nell Bartlett came to FarmHouse as the first fraternity housemother at Michigan State.

Since the fraternity's inception at Michigan State, FarmHouse has ranked first among the Greeks in scholarship for 11 out of 18 years, leading the fraternities for the past six years. FarmHouse is represented on the Michigan State staff by 43 alumni.

In the spring of 1954, the Michigan Association of FarmHouse, recognizing the growing needs of the fraternity, purchased property on Bogue Street as a building site for a new home.

FarmHouse

Founded at University of Missouri, 1905 Michigan Chapter
Established at MSC in 1935

President . . . . . ROBERT LEWIS
Vice President . . . . . HOWARD PENNINGTON
Secretary . . . . . PHILLIP ROBERTS
Treasurer . . . . . RICHARD WARNER

At a FarmHouse rush smoker, an agriculture student is greeted by a chapter member and signs the guest register. Fraternity membership is open to ag students and vet med majors.

Michigan State's big campus invites the use of bicycles to travel from one end to another. In the basement of the chapter house, FarmHouse members fix up their bike for spring term use.

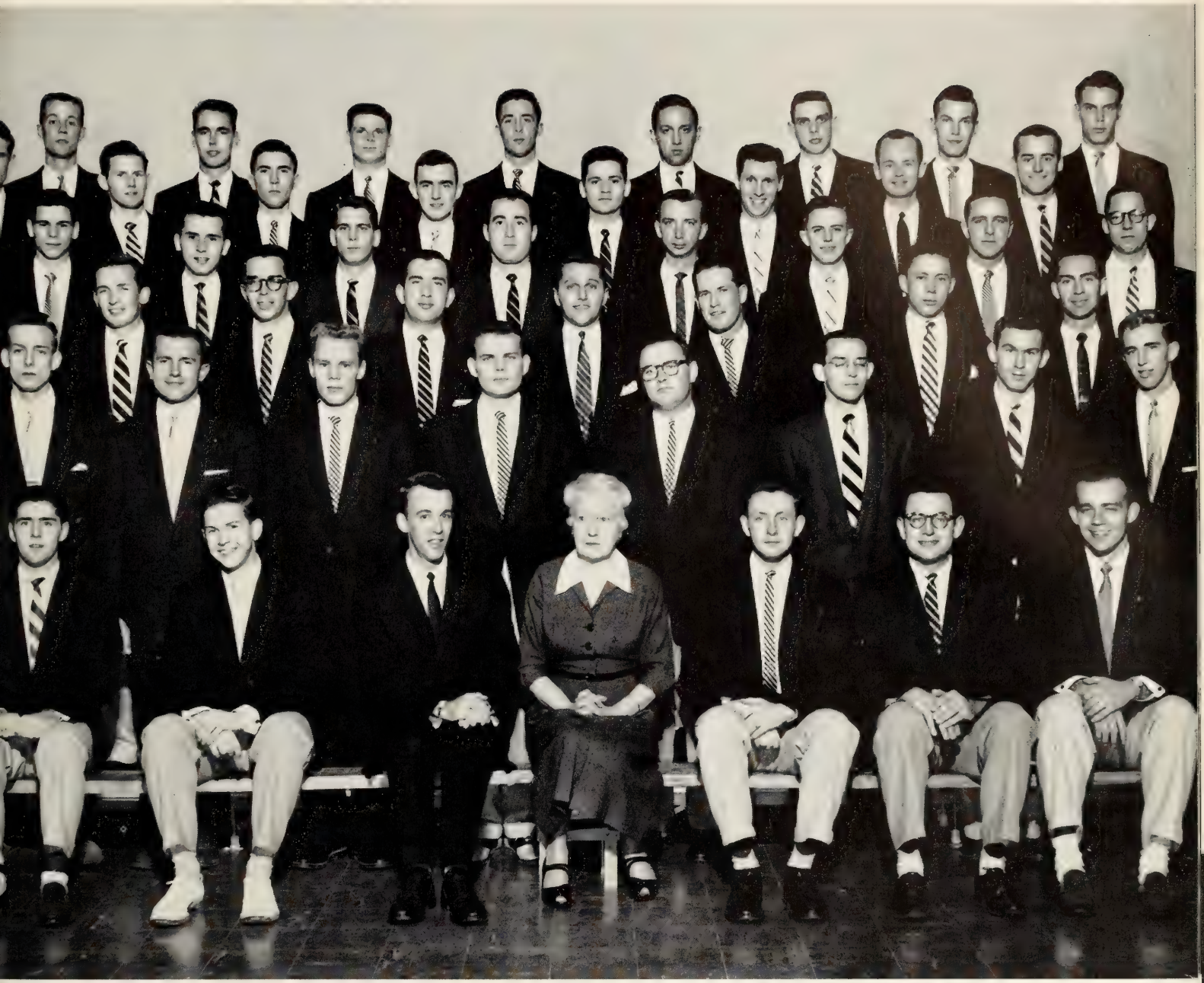
Kappa Sigma

Rushing season is important for each fraternity. Kappa Sig's Larry Chrouch and Roger Miller greet a rushee at a smoker.

Four Kappa Sig's concentrate intently on their bridge game in the chapter's recreation room. The table proudly shows the fraternity's Greek letters.

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869
Established at MSC in 1938 Delta Psi Chapter

President . . . . . FRED TREIBER
Vice President . . . . . ROBERT JONES
Vice President . . . . . JOHN WALKER
Secretary . . . . . DAVID ABBEY
Treasurer . . . . . JIM MCGUIRE



Top Row—Nick Labedz, Jim Roach, Mel Bleitz, Gene Scott, Andy Telek, Franklin Hayes, Jan Slagh, Robert Houser. *Fifth Row*—Larry Brown, Bob Colt, Larry Chrouch, Roger Miller, Tom Ruhala, Rand Blackhall, Larry Nelson, Brian Williams. *Fourth Row*—Dietrick Richter, John Schuneman, John Moskal, John Sullivan, Tino Venuti, Mal Bertram, Don Acker, James Reehl. *Third Row*—Paul Jones, Harry Brett, Nicholas Theodore, Skip Sommer, Bob Bell, Allan McDonald, Joseph DesRochers. *Second Row*—James Nelson, Pete Krupczak, Roger Mynatt, Dick Lancaster, Larry Jolliffe, Dick Hoke, Gene Schirmer, Bob Matuja. *First Row*—James McGuire, David Abbey, Fred Treiber, Mrs. Arthur Coulter, Robert Jones, John Walker, Roger Lowe.

Kappa Sigma was chartered at Michigan State on December 15, 1937. The Hermian Literary Society, a group which had been active on campus since 1915, had requested a charter from the Kappa Sigma national organization, and when it was granted, the group became the Delta Psi chapter.

The fraternity has retained in its house the original Hermian chapter hall, but has remodeled the house to make it more comfortable for the members.

Kappa Sigma has always participated actively in campus and social activities. Among the annual social events which the fraternity sponsors is the western party at which members and their dates come dressed in cowboy costumes.

Another important activity for the Kappa Sig's is the Christmas party planned every year for underprivileged children in the community.

Top Row—Richard Boehming, Robert Scheifele, James McMillen, James Shillady, James Liddle, Dallas Wixom, Dan O'Neil, Donald Lisle. *Fifth Row*—Robert Litschewski, John Cosby, Mac Trabue, David Goodell, Harry Brasington, Charles Bodary, Richard Deskin, Paul Kaub, William Burke, Roger Beauchamp. *Fourth Row*—James Heidamaos, Ronald Gainer, Robert Luce, James Logan, Jerry Blomquist, Robert Greiner, Lester Ober, Larry Dailey, William Somerville, Richard Ahern, William Cook. *Third Row*—Donald Sims, William Bilkey, David Sassaman, William Hurst, William Barnett, Robert Buskirk, Roger Coats, David John, Richard Lamb, Albert Fracassa. *Second Row*—Lawrence Toomey, Robert Fleming, Rennold Klawson, Donald Meyer, Richard John, Truman Schrag, Mario Magi, Fernando Pellicciotti, Thomas Malpass. *First Row*—Gordon Mellencamp, Jack Strasser, Leroy Lucas, George Heine, John Rix, L. E. Traywick, Roger Van Winkle, Jack Hamm, Dean Watson, Ralph Ensworth.

After fraternities had been banned from Michigan State for a period of approximately 25 years, Lambda Chi Alpha was the first national fraternity to return to the campus on October 14, 1922. On that day the Forensic Literary Society and the Ulyssians combined to form the 60th chapter of Lambda Chi.

The local's first home was a rented house on East Michigan Avenue. In 1920 the present site was purchased and the fraternity built its house in 1927.

The Lambda Chi's have originated two important MSC activities, the Greek Feast and the Junior 500. The Greek Feast, first sponsored by the fraternity in 1947, has been turned over to the IFC as an all fraternal function. The chapter continues to sponsor the Junior 500, also conceived in 1947. This all-college event gives living units a chance to compete for trophies in both humorous and speed divisions.

Lambda Chi Alpha

In the fire place in their spacious living room, Lambda Chi's prepare to light some logs in planning for their weekend record party.

Around their trophies and their phonograph, Dean Watson, Jack Strasser, Roger Coats, John Cosby and Al Fracassa select records.

Founded at Boston University, 1909
Established at MSC in 1922 **Gamma Omicron Chapter**

President . . . . . JOHN RIX

Vice President . . . . ROGER VAN WINKLE

Secretary . . . . . JOHN HAMM

Treasurer . . . . . GEORGE HEINE

Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, 1848 **Michigan Beta Chapter**
Established at MSC in 1873

President . . . . . EUGENE BERGEL
Vice President . . . . . DAVID TRUMP
Secretary . . . . . DUANE KEESLAR
Treasurer . . . . . DAVID KILBORN

As warm spring weather comes to East Lansing, Phi Delt's pause on their way to class to check over some notes.

Chapter members John Cartwright, Roger Jennings and Carl Shook read the history of one of the oldest MSC fraternities.

Top Row—Charles Kirchhoff, John Hersee, Stephen Stubbs, Deno Preketes, William Tiefel, Donald Pyle, Bill Bradford, Edward Carroll, John Will, Charles Shook. *Fifth Row*—Michael Getto, William Sinn, Richard Lange, Paul Friesema, William VanZytveld, Theodore Steele, Roger Jennings, Bert McCabe, Homer Mack. *Fourth Row*—Charles Dare, David Sale, Richard Lewis, Peter McKnight, Bill Thistle, Allan Reicheld, William Walworth, Ned Bearden, Robert Roosa, Fred Koenig. *Third Row*—Peter Krempel, Dick Houghton, Robert Burnham, Warren Boos, Charles Duff, Robert Garrigan, Robert Smith, William Reeves, Jon Thomson. *Second Row*—John Davis, Lynwood Lamb, Dwight Ebeling, Richard Hohman, John Selz, Thomas Pishos, Howard Lewin, Richard Laughlin, Edward Matson, Brent MacDonald. *First Row*—George Ridley, Jerry Fairman, Duane Keeslar, Gene Bergel, Mrs. Helen Cary, Dave Trump, David Kilborn, Dean Tallberg, Ed Hinden.

Michigan Beta of Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1873 as one of the first chapters of a national fraternity on the Michigan State campus. It later went inactive and was reorganized on May 22, 1932.

The Phi Delt's present chapter house at 626 Cowley Road was completed in 1931 and houses 38 men.

One of the most famous of the chapter's alumni is Dr. Frank S. Kedzie who became president of Michigan State.

The newest achievement for the Phi Delt's is the sponsorship of a trophy awarded to the fraternity house which donates 100% in the all-college blood drive. This "Bleed the Greeks" program was inaugurated in 1954 and has proved to be an incentive in blood donations.

Traditional social activities of the fraternity include the Miami Triad and the annual Upson Downs party. The Phi Delt's also have an annual term party.

Top Row—Bart Moore, Alex Murray, Paul Orloff, William Ebersole, Richard Billings, Paul Janice. *Fourth Row*—Donnelly Hadden, Arthur Bartfay, James Freeman, Henry Lowsma, Larry Gotts, Garrett Turral, Karl Kaub. *Third Row*—Chester Felsing, Gabriel Durana, Bruce Gokey, Roger Langley, George McVey, Theodore Kofod. *Second Row*—William Stuart, Gordon Zenk, Clarence Petersen, Bruce Moore, John Mikoliczeak, Ronald Johnson. *First Row*—Allan Chubb, Thomas Taylor, Robert George, Conrad Posz, Kenneth Steger, Robert Smith, Relf Crissey.

Theta Sigma, a local fraternity at Michigan State which was originally founded in 1907, was installed on November 7, 1954, as Michigan Beta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

When Michigan State opened its doors to Phi Psi in 1953, Theta Sigma immediately sought installation as the local chapter. In less than a year, the men expanded their membership to 33, bought and rejuvenated a chapter house, successfully petitioned the Phi Psi Grand Arch Council and managed in the meantime to win a first in the Junior 500.

Beginning on a financial shoestring, the men financed the purchase of their house by selling bonds to themselves, their families and interested friends and alumni. Support for their petition was given by an enthusiastic Phi Psi chapter at the University of Michigan, which had long hoped for a good chapter at Michigan State.

With installation ceremonies over, the fraternity members turned back to the duties of finishing the remodeling of their house and to the task of winning more trophies.

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded at Washington and Jefferson, 1852
Established at MSC in 1954 Michigan Beta Chapter

President . . . . . ROBERT GEORGE
Vice President . . . . . KENNETH STEGER
Recorder . . . . . ALLAN CHUBB
Secretary . . . . . THOMAS TAYLOR
Treasurer . . . . . ROBERT SMITH

A chess game occupies the interest of Phi Psi's Ken Steger and Gordon Zenk. Allan Chubb and Relf Crissey pause from their magazine to kibitz the game and offer encouragement.

Chapter members Tom Taylor and Allan Chubb talk with their advisor, A. Conrad Posz, and WJR announcer Bud Guest, a Phi Psi alumnus and speaker at initiation ceremonies of the chapter.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sig's Ron Heck and Ted Jacques find gin rummy to their liking. As in any fraternity house, a deck of cards gets frequent use.

Arabian Nights on Albert Street is the atmosphere for this Phi Kappa Sigma party. Members and their dates dressed in desert costumes.

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, 1850
Established at MSC in 1949 Beta Delta Chapter

President . . . . . WILLIAM DIETRICH

Vice President . . . . . DOW TUNIS

Secretary . . . . . ROBERT LUNDBERG

Treasurer . . . . . RONALD HICK

Top Row—James Dooley, Robert Chekaluk, David Ross, Robert Johnson, Edward Jacques, Harold Sundstrom, Robert Hughes. *Fifth Row*—Robert Coon, Thane Cook, Richard Johnson, Bernard Prendergast, Angelo Karagas, William Lutz. *Fourth Row*—Richard Rademaker, Julian Kateley, Elton Kruger, Richard Schlosser, John Robertson, William Lorenz, Calvin Kerr. *Third Row*—Alvin Morefield, Victor Papendick, John Dent, Clifford Harris, Fred Kuekes, Charles Alden, Charles Gettz. *Second Row*—Rudd Johnson, John Juncker, Melvin Roberts, Richard Simmons, Ronald Smith, John Updegraff, John Jeffrey. *First Row*—David Wing, Nickolas Bridges, Richard Lundberg, William Dietrich, Mrs. Grace Guerin, Dow Tunis, Robert Lundberg, Ronald Heck.

"Good evening, Skull House." Have you ever heard these words coming through your telephone receiver and thought you had the wrong number? You didn't. It was merely the Beta Delta chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity answering with the traditional Phi Kap greeting.

Since 1941, when the "Skulls," as they are called, came on Michigan State's campus, many interesting things have happened at the chapter house on Albert Street.

In 1950, a Phi Kappa Sigma became the first Ugliest Man on Campus, an annual all-college charity drive. Two years later the chapter initiated the Michigan attorney general as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Phi Kappa Sigma, which began in the East more than 100 years ago, has chapters at most large universities. The local chapter has maintained an active membership of about 50 members since its initiation.

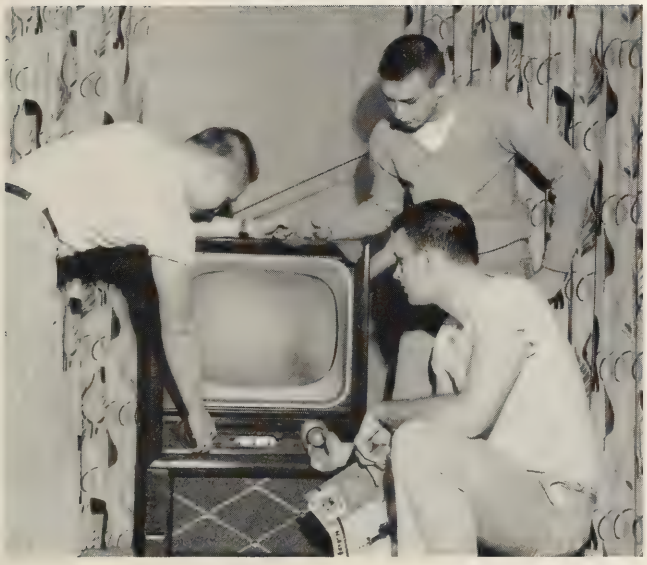
Top Row—Richard Buchanan, Robert Grimm, Greg Maronick, David Harper, Stephen Foreman, Paul Welch, Eugene Russell, Edwin Vokes, Charles Featherly, Robert Dahlem. *Fifth Row*—Curtis Jackowski, Edwin Roberts, Richard Long, Jim Temple, Art Duvall, Denny Rosenbrook, Thomas Gaastra, Delmer Parker, John Carlson, Robert Ward. *Fourth Row*—Charles Suesz, Richard McCally, Edmund Tenney, Joseph Mastromatteo, George Thayer, Robert Dean, David Roberts, Roger Palmer, George Cope. *Third Row*—James Leigh, Richard Spitler, Jerry Linton, Charles Bachelder, Raymond Guernsey, Gerald Sihle, Ulric Berard, James Cooper, James Bigelow, Glenn Lehr. *Second Row*—Donald Childs, Robert Whipple, Gerald Breen, Robert Schaefer, Robert Jemilo, James Smith, Duane Trombly, Ronald Hasse, Ethan Jones. *First Row*—Henry Engen, Bob Mullins, Norman VonAllmen, Lawrence Johnson, Wendell Smith, Mrs. Donna M. Cooper, George Clute, Dean Lidgard, William Greenway, Tom Fisher, James Cook.

The Phi Kappa Tau's have the distinction of being the only fraternity at Michigan State which owns and occupies two houses. The two buildings, located next to each other on Delta Street, give the chapter a chance to have most of its members living together. In the spring of 1956, the Phi Tau's will begin building a new house on the site of the annex. This will give them more space for the growing chapter.

The Dorian Literary Society, founded in 1915, was granted the charter for a Michigan State chapter of Phi Kappa Tau in 1924. An important tradition for the chapter is the choosing of the Phi Tau Dream Girl at the term party. The selection is made from among the dates of the brothers. Another annual event for the Phi Tau's is the co-sponsorship of the Delta Street Shuffle, at the beginning of fall term, with their neighbors, the Beta's.

Phi Kappa Tau

At a Christmas open house, Phi Tau's Jerry Cope and Jim Bigelow entertain guests of the fraternity. Refreshments were served later.



Chuck Bachelder, Jerry Shile and Curt Jackowski tune in the chapter's TV set to watch the hockey game on Sunday night.

Founded at Miami University, 1906
Established at MSC in 1924

Alpha Alpha Chapter

President . . . . . WENDELL SMITH
Vice President . . . . . GEORGE CLUTE
Recorder . . . . . DEAN LIDGARD
Secretary . . . . . LARRY JOHNSON
Treasurer . . . . . WILLIAM GREENWAY

Pi Kappa Phi

Founded at College of Charleston, 1904 Alpha Theta Chapter Established at MSC in 1925

President . . . . . RICHARD HESLER

Vice President . . . . . KENNETH CLINARD

Secretary . . . . . RAYMOND CLARK

Treasurer . . . . . ROBERT JOHNSON

The well decorated Pi Kappa Phi piano is a favorite gathering spot for musically minded members. Fred Raymond plays for a trio practicing for the Pi Kap's entry in the IFC Sing.

Members of the fraternity find that the kitchen can be awfully tempting especially when some freshly baked cookies send a pleasant aroma through the house.

Top Row—Roy Cole, Brian Connelly, Robert O'Hara, Thomas Hanson, Jerry Timpson, Paul Stein. *Fifth Row*—Tom Snyder, James Neve, Pret Halcott, Roscoe David, Joseph Wojtysiak, George Babcock, Bruce Colasanti, Don Hamilton. *Fourth Row*—Otto Wendt, Roger Nelson, Andrew Parlogean, Leonard Gamber, John Juracek, Dallas Rhoads, Ronald VanKoevering. *Third Row*—Edward Panfield, Russell Girard, William Somerville, Fred Raymond, Murray Klostamo, Gary Cooper, Richard Kralick, Philip Hedgen. *Second Row*—Lincoln Parker, Paul Braden, Jerry Griffith, Charles Fagg, Mike Bosco, Tom Burridge, Donald Siebold, John Clifford, John McDonough. *First Row*—Rex Morin, Gerald Pearson, Raymond Clark, Richard Helser, Mrs. Lorena McGillivray, Loren Ferley, Robert Johnson, Robert Farmer, Kenneth Clinard.

Pi Kappa Phi emerged from the Orphic Literary Society which was organized in the spring of 1917. The charter members were students working their way through college who met on the top floor of old Williams Hall.

Just as the society was gaining strength, it received a setback because most of its members had to go into the army. But after the war, the remaining Orphics worked to rebuild the society's membership, and to petition a national fraternity for affiliation.

In the spring of 1921 the society embarked on its largest project, buying a house. Each of the Orphics contributed an amount toward the cost and they were successful in purchasing the old Pi Kap site.

As the society grew in strength and in activity on the campus, the possibilities of national affiliation became more real. In 1925, the Orphic Literary Society was initiated as Alpha Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Phi and the members continued their work under the name Pi Kap.

Top Row—G. W. Clark, William Cadwall, Dave Brogan, Scott Perkins, Bruce Banks. *Fifth Row*—John Zavitz, Don Snell, Jack Miller, Vincent Valvona, Lee Smith, Tom Evert, Stowell Stebbins. *Fourth Row*—Phillip Fowler, James Brooke, Ted Dietlin, Patrick Burke, Dale Petrosky, J. P. Couch, Doug Roberts, Keith Kennedy. *Third Row*—Don Harden, Lanway Smith, John Brogan, John McGrath, Michael Carlson, Robert Pond, Richard Edwards. *Second Row*—Benjamin Burton, Robert Mason, William Mowrer, John Hurlburt, Eldon Decker, Robert Ray, John Neil, James Beachum. *First Row*—Robert Inch, Jack Hobeck, Karl Rundquist, William Wedemeyer, William Jonson, Edward James, Robert Burns.

Psi Upsilon, represented on Michigan State's campus by Epsilon Nu chapter, was established here in 1943. One of the oldest social fraternities in the United States, Psi U was founded in 1833 at Union College. In the past 122 years, 30 active chapters have been installed, most of them in the east and the midwest.

The Epsilon Nu chapter grew out of the Hesperian Literary Society which was founded at Michigan State in 1888.

Psi U's are most famous for their singing. For the past six years, the chapter has won the Inter-Fraternity Sing title, retiring two traveling trophies in the process.

The Epsilon Nu chapter is active in social affairs, too. Psi U's sponsor a Fathers' Day in the fall and a Mothers' Day program in the spring term. The fraternity also opens its house to underprivileged children in the community at Christmas time.

Psi Upsilon

Founded at Union College, 1833
Established at MSC in 1943

Epsilon Nu Chapter

President . . . . . WILLIAM WEDEMEYER

Vice President . . . . . KARL RUNDQUIST

Secretary . . . . . ED MCCUTCHEON

Treasurer . . . . . WILLIAM JONSON

A tradition in the Psi U house is that graduating seniors carve their initials in an old wooden chair. John Zavitz does the honor.

The Psi Upsilon parking lot is the scene of much car washing as spring term approaches. Ed James looks on as Lee Smith works.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alumni helped in the planning for the new SAE chapter house. Bud Boudell, Warren Dreutzler, Bill Van Housen, Ron Stevenson, Mrs. Ruth Hale and Rod Dickerson look at architect's drawings.

The SAE mascot, Dutch, is quite popular with the fraternity members, Craig Ackerman, Paul Nelson, Bob Gronewold and Luis Vela.

Founded at the University of Alabama, 1856
Established at MSC in 1927 **Michigan Gamma Chapter**

President . . . . . TED MERRIAM

Vice President . . . . . GORDON JOHNSON

Secretary . . . . . RICHARD MORSCHES

Treasurer . . . . . ROGER WALKER

Top Row—Edward Berneike, Richard Frye, Cameron MacMillan, Robert Riggs, David Beatty, Charles Lamb, Vance Davison, Verne Hampton, Noble Smith, James Rose, Richard Gagnon, Thomas Rickelman. *Fifth Row*—Don Skrelunas, Jack Wenner, James Peterson, Donald Sperry, Garry Osterback, Stephen Maloney, Noble Gasser, Craig Ackerman, John O'Tolle, Alfred Arnold, Jack Evart, Paul Nelson. *Fourth Row*—C. J. Loisel, Leon Swatzell, John Brevitz, Charles Mercer, David Noe, Robert Gronewold, Andy Foeller, Robert Reams, Gordon Mutch, Richard Williamson, Willard Pangborn. *Third Row*—Robert Mast, George Nugent, Zane Miller, David Rathbun, Richard Barnes, Richard Zola, James Douma, James Bailey, David Knappen, Donald Waples, Theodore Williams. *Second Row*—Milton Jacobi, Richard Allen, James Hood, Douglas Gettel, Dan Hicks, Joseph Ruttger, Ronald Nightingale, William Neeb, Thomas McKaig, Donald McCarty, Arvid Kallen, Joseph Gratzer. *First Row*—Dan Sharp, Dick Thomas, Roger Walker, Richard Morsches, Theodore Merriam, Gordon Johnson, John Hill, Raymond Persia, Robert MacBride, Steven McHugh.

This year was an important one in the history of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Michigan State because it marks the fulfillment of a long range plan for a new house. The new chapter home, built on the same site as the old one, is the result of dreaming and planning by SAE's for many years.

SAE was the sixth national fraternity to appear on the Michigan State campus. It originated in the Columbian Literary Society which was organized in 1892.

The State Board of Agriculture, MSC governing group, banned the Columbians in 1900 and it wasn't until 1920 that the Columbians petitioned to have the ban removed. They were successful and immediately reorganized.

At the same time, the Columbians petitioned to become a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Their petition was accepted at the SAE convention of 1926 and in 1927, the Columbians were initiated as the fraternity's Michigan Gamma chapter.

Top Row—Donald Dils, David Rettig, Andy Heath, Thomas Beale, William Templeton, Deane Paulson, Ronald Chamberlain, John Livengood, Lewis Fursman. *Fifth Row*—Douglas Ahern, Robert Smith, Bruce Potthoff, John Hall, Bob Brady, Ken Polakowski, Robert Garrison, William Elliott, Donald Pendray. *Fourth Row*—William Hessler, John Prote, John Bishop, Henry Curtis, Lee Bergen, Mervyn Maxwell, James Garner, Glen Smith. *Third Row*—Paul Gaston, Warren Johnson, Frank Klemm, George Kimball, Gary Wilson, Nicholas Pilger, Dexter Gauntlett, Dick Tompkins, Robert Davis. *Second Row*—Robert Rasmussen, Don Arndt, Jack Schramek, Chuck Wischman, Thomas Walsh, Mark McIntosh, Joe Schmid, Jerry Salter. *First Row*—Willard Maxwell, Ronald Dalley, Russell Fraser, Ronald Stead, Mrs. Josephine Burke, Ray Vladar, George Woodruff, James Bailey, Richard Muessig.

A double centennial celebration will be in order for the Michigan State Sigma Chi's this year. Their national fraternity was organized at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1855, the same year Michigan State was founded.

The Sigma Chi tradition of electing a sweetheart each year began when two undergraduates at Albion College wrote the famous, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Since then, each Sig chapter has chosen a coed to receive this honor and to compete in the national selection of "Sweetheart."

Thirteen years ago a local fraternity, Beta Chi, was desirous of becoming a chapter of Sigma Chi. After petitioning the national fraternity, the members worked all summer to make their house presentable for the inspection of the national officers.

Their hard work was rewarded in November, 1942, when they received a telegram advising that Beta Chi would be accepted into Sigma Chi. In December, 1942, the members were installed as Gamma Psi chapter.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi's John Livengood, Mark McIntosh and Duane Paulsen enjoy playing with the chapter's mascot, Lance, a bull mastiff. Lance has been with the fraternity for more than five years.

In the chapter recreation room, George Woodruff and Joe Schmid team up for a doubles match in ping pong. Book weary Sig's often enjoy this relaxation which is readily available to them.

Founded at Miami University, 1855
Established at MSC in 1942

Gamma Psi Chapter

President . . . . . RONALD STEAD

Vice President . . . . . RAYMOND VLADAR

Secretary . . . . . RUSSELL FRASER

Treasurer . . . . . GEORGE WOODRUFF

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869
Established at MSC in 1934 Epsilon Rho Chapter

President . . . . . GORDON WALLACE

Vice President . . . . . ROBERT MAYER

Secretary . . . . . ROBERT FALLON

Treasurer . . . . . PATRICK FOX

Sigma Nu's are quite proud of their athletic ability. Consistently ranking high in intramural contests, they won the All-Sports trophy.

In their spacious library, Sigma Nu's can read for study or relaxation. Favorite reading material is the fraternity magazine.

Top Row—Duane Peterson, Dan Morrissey, Bill Walling, Patrick Wilson, Michael Neesley, Harold Brander, Jack Beattie, Thomas Hamm, William Hillemeyer. *Fifth Row*—Kenneth Rodewald, Ralph Radford, Thomas Svingen, Ferdinand Vaughn, Jr., John Brown, John Sisson, John Fortier, Milton Steadman. *Fourth Row*—Paul Reinke, Charles Raths, William Cowan, Jack Rau, Richard Marzke, John Gersonde, William Brendel, James Ware, Dee McDonald. *Third Row*—James McGreevy, Carl Pendracki, Robert Dust, William Coyne, Harry Esling, Alfred Wildman, Charles Fuller, James Saum. *Second Row*—Frank Anderson, Lewis Michaud, Carl Ericke, Frank Hagerty, Tom Walters, Don Loomis, Robert Stuber, Lee Staser, Paul Duffie. *First Row*—Joseph Colucci, Robert Wood, Roger Young, Patrick Fox, Gordon Wallace, Robert Mayer, Bruce Ruhlen, John Mason, Richard Mikel.

Sigma Nu, founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869, came to Michigan State in 1934 when the Epsilon Rho chapter was organized from the Olympic and Eunomian literary societies.

The Sigma Nu house is one of the most modern buildings in the campus area. Designed to be functional, yet beautiful, the house is proudly decorated by the brothers each Homecoming with usually a winning display. Before they moved into their new house in 1951, the Sigma Nu's lived on Abbott Road.

Traditional activities highlight the Sigma Nu calendar. Each spring there is the White Rose formal, a dinner dance. Another eagerly anticipated event is the Blackfoot-Whitefoot Ball, sponsored jointly with Alpha Tau Omega.

Help Week is another activity of the chapter. Fraternity members work throughout the community on various service projects. On White Rose Sunday, Sigma Nu members attend church together in memory of their departed brothers.

Top Row—Richard Krupka, Paul Bulthouse, Donald Circle, Frank Thorp, William Trecka, Chuck Leeds, Frederick Fuller, David Krupka. *Fifth Row*—Richard Klann, Douglas Heisler, Edward Sullivan, Maynard Spotts, Gerald Lorig, David Vawter, William Bruton, Harlin Wilson, Fred Hodge. *Fourth Row*—John Allen, Dale Kerr, Bruce Smith, Harold Tukey, Fred Pfeiffer, Robert Erich, Dean Cumberworth, Robert Kirkwood, Robert Hafer, Richard Jones. *Third Row*—Robert Kelly, Jim Buell, Bill Hoppe, John Oates, Loran Kollmorgen, John Linville, LaVerne Griswold, James Witzke, Lloyd Speer. *Second Row*—Larry Bockstahler, Jack Myers, Gerald Geske, Jack Swanson, Sam Needham, Allen Briggs, Max Densmore, John Davies. *First Row*—James Berwald, Dan Webster, Richard Penty, Richard Summers, Putnam Robbins, Cecelia R. Stauffer, Howard Wright, Finley Lake, Robert Richardson, Donald Marchini.

Fall of 1954 gave Theta Chi fraternity members an opportunity to see two years of planning for a new house come into reality. With the help of their alumni, the Theta Chi's were able to begin construction in January, 1954, and in September, move in.

Beta Zeta chapter of Theta Chi was founded at Michigan State on June 10, 1939. The charter members were selected from the Delphic Literary Society, a local organization which traces its history back until 1908.

Several traditions have been established since the initiation of the chapter. One of the favorites of the Theta Chi's is the annual football game with the Kappa Delta's. The game is followed by an exchange luncheon at which a trophy is presented to the winning house.

With the new house, quite appropriately, came a new custom. A crest of the fraternity was inlaid in the floor of the foyer, and no one is allowed to step on it at any time.

Theta Chi

Founded at Norwich University, 1856 **Beta Zeta Chapter**
Established at MSC in 1939

President . . . . . PUTNAM ROBBINS

Vice President . . . . . HOWARD WRIGHT

Secretary . . . . . RICHARD SUMMERS

Treasurer . . . . . EDWARD LAKE

On a cold winter morning, Bill Bruton and Harlin Wilson leave the Theta Chi house on the way to campus for an eight o'clock.

In their recently remodeled living room, Theta Chi's take it easy in front of the fireplace. They added a new wing to the house.

Theta Xi

The Theta Xi's got a new mascot this year. Scamper, a dachshund, came to the fraternity in winter term and immediately became friendly with all the brothers and others on campus.

Winter weather means that Theta Xi pledges must clean off the porch and shovel the snow from the sidewalk. But the job isn't a long one and there's plenty of hot coffee waiting inside.

Founded at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute, 1864
Established at MSC in 1950 Alpha Omega Chapter

President . . . . . GEORGE KIELWASSER

Vice President . . . . . RICHARD LOTEY

Secretary . . . . . DONALD PAIS

Treasurer . . . . . RICHARD SCOTT

Top Row—Darryl Bruestle, Donald Richard, Charles Dudley, Ronald Brown, John Brink, Sumner Collins, Theodore Taft, William Clithero. *Fourth Row*—William Bartels, Gordon Abramson, Robert Griffin, William Stellin, Fred Ahlborn, Donald Wolfe, Clinton McGann. *Third Row*—Fred Vonesh, James Curtiss, Ralph Woodruff, Keith Dryer, Alan Baker, Robert McIntosh, Richard Amstutz, James Morlock. *Second Row*—James Giesey, Jack Gribble, William Lester, Charles Myers, David Disbrow, John Marshall, John Pughe. *First Row*—William Awodey, Rex Dilward, Donald Pais, George Kielwasser, Gordon Thomas, Richard Lutey, Richard Scott, James Touhey.

Theta Xi at Michigan State originated as the Delta Club, the last remaining local fraternity on the campus. The Delta Club was admitted to the Inter-Fraternity Council as a local fraternity in 1948. Lacking a house, the members met in the Quonset Village.

In 1950 the Delta Club was accepted for membership in Theta Xi fraternity and was installed as the Alpha Omega chapter. The members immediately turned their attention to the problem of purchasing a house.

This task was not without its obstacles. The determined Theta Xi's, short of funds, worked on various projects to raise money. They ran an ad in the State News entitled "No Task Too Large," and they offered their services as escorts for a rate of $2.00 plus expenses.

Each member cooperated in raising money and in bringing in new members. Their combined efforts were successful and they were able to purchase their present chapter house.

Top Row—John Ahlquist, James Prescott, James Hoose, Roger Riewald, George Steponovic, Warren Hecksel. *Third Row*—Bernard Carey, Lloyd Reynolds, Ronald Roe, Kapadia Homi, David Finney, Richard Quick, John Templeton. *Second Row*—James Schoenfelver, Carl Friebel, Robert Hendrickson, Neil Edison, Steven Strong, Leslie Wolsey. *First Row*—Emery Geisz, Clair Sparling, Joseph Piacenti, Rick Rohrbach, James Marvel, Gary Morden, Fred Wrefora.

Kellogg Center was the scene of a banquet January 8, 1955 which celebrated the installation of a new MSC fraternity, Triangle.

This fraternity is a social-professional organization for engineers and architects. The idea for it originated in 1953 at a meeting of the Engineering Council. At the end of 1953, the Triangle Club, including 19 members, petitioned to become a chapter of Triangle national fraternity.

In December, 1953, the national fraternity helped the Triangle club purchase and remodel the chapter house. Generous donations were made by Triangle chapters at other campuses so that the house could be furnished. The engineers lived on a cooperative basis, doing their own cooking and housekeeping.

With their acceptance into the national fraternity in 1955, and their recognition as a fraternity at Michigan State, the Triangle members have turned to the task of building up the chapter.

Triangle

New Triangle's Warren Hecksel, Rick Rohrbach, Jim Schoenfelver, Neil Edison, Carl Friebel, Roger Riewald inspect the fraternity's coat of arms. Fraternity lore kept them busy this year.

While John Ahlquist strums a tune on the ukelele, James Hoose and Dave Finney join in singing. A uke can easily be found when rest periods or social gatherings call for music.

Founded at University of Illinois, 1907
Established at MSC in 1955 Michigan State Chapter

President . . . . . RICHARD ROHRBACH

Vice President . . . . . JOE PIACENTI

Secretary . . . . . JAMES MARBLE

Treasurer . . . . . LLOYD REYNOLDS

Founded at the College of the City of New York, 1898
Established at MSC in 1947 Beta Epsilon Chapter

Zeta Beta Tau

President . . . . . BARRY PRUSIN

Vice President . . . . . JOHN SALTZSTEIN

Secretary . . . . . JERRY PALTER

Treasurer . . . . . JAMES CHATZ

Relaxing between classes and studying is done with a little music. Mel Linden, Denny Frey and Jack Koblin pull out their instruments for a jam session.

ZBT's Irwin Kofsky and Ralph Levine look through a file of fraternity correspondence which will help them in planning for increasing the chapter building fund.

Top Row—Ralph Levine, Fred Frisch, Martin Smith, Barry Grant, Art Rosenberg, Allan Kaplan, Herman Magidsohn. *Fifth Row*—Gary Wexler, Michael Rosenzweig, Martin Gruber, Herb Laikin, Melvin Linden, Richard Lurie, Harvey Glick, Irwin Dubinsky. *Fourth Row*—Maury Sonenberg, Neal Backman, Jack Simon, Richard Ross, Sy Schwartz, Mitchel Simon, Arthur Chabon. *Third Row*—Jan Fine, Howard Elfman, Leslie Simon, Irwin Kofsky, Michael Gilden, Gerald Pugrant, Michael Smalkin, Ronald Barnett. *Second Row*—Arthur Ross, Irvin Levine, Jerome Palter, Dennis Frey, Harold Milton, Jack Koblin, Ron Scott. *First Row*—Oscar Male, Bennett Sims, Seymour Roberts, Barry Prusin, Rose G. Kruger, John Saltzstein, James Chatz, Stanley Star.

In the fall of 1946 a small local fraternity appeared on the Michigan State campus. Its name, Sigma Zeta, is rarely mentioned or even remembered by most today, but the work of this local left its mark in the form of Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Feeling the need for another fraternity, a group of students organized Sigma Zeta. The group grew in strength and soon petitioned Zeta Beta Tau to become a colony.

On November 14, 1947, Sigma Zeta became the 40th chapter of ZBT. In 1950, after living in a smaller, less adequate house, the chapter members were able to move into their present home. But things haven't stopped there. The ZBT's have an ever-growing building fund which they hope to use in the near future to purchase a new house.

Zeta Beta Tau is quite active in social functions, planning term parties and record dances for the members.

The Butterfield General Council holds its meetings in the lounge as members, who represent each precinct, discuss dorm projects.

Butterfield Hall, completing its second year on campus, had a very unique beginning. Opened fall term 1953, parts of the dorm were not finished as the new residents moved in. Many of them remained in the quonsets until late November.

Brody Hall, the dining unit for the Harrison Road living units, was not completed at that time which meant that the men had to eat in dining rooms converted from the Red Cedar School.

Dale Mount and Tona Madsen check their coats with Mike McKay before attending the Sno-Ball, sponsored by Interdorm Council.

Tom Tabor, Skip Wendt and Harold Mohrlok are the envy of Butterfield residents as they are able to see television in their room.

Butterfield

John Hoops, Frank Meyer and Greg Michael take advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the study hall to catch up on reading.

Wayne Nunn, Jim Griffen, James Fent and Lowell Pederson make hurried preparations for their eight o'clock classes.

Centennial year turned part of Butterfield into a hotel as it served as an annex for Kellogg Center. Wing A was used to house the large number of campus visitors. Butterfield also houses visiting athletic teams.

These inconveniences didn't handicap the activities of Butterfield residents. A new practice was begun this year as the men established "strictly stag" dinners. Each precinct meets for dinner one evening a week in the small dining room of Brody.

Tony D'Alessio, John Streif, Ken Benjamin, Don Brown, En-Chao Day, Jerry Alliton and Larry Nunn relax in the dorm lounge after dinner. Campus visitors enjoy the opportunity to view the lounge which is an outstanding example of modern interior decorating.

In the spacious lounge, the Bryan Hall choir rehearses for its next appearance. As does each men's dorm, Bryan boasts a vocal group which gives residents a chance to sing both for pleasure and in competition with other choirs. The culmination of the choir's work is the Inter-Dorm sing.

Bryan

Bryan Hall, one of the three new Harrison Road living units, will complete its first year with many traditional activities established. Scholastic achievement has been emphasized through scholarship dinners each term for the top 40 men. Placed in the trophy case of Bryan's lobby is a plaque inscribed with the names of all 4.0 students. Lists are also posted of those earning a 3.0 and above.

Bryan is justly proud of its 30-member choir and its student director. The group received invitations to sing at the Harrison Hop, the Sno-Ball and several Christmas programs.

The Bryan general council meets to plan dorm activities and set dorm policy. Each precinct is represented on the council which also includes the resident assistants. The resident advisor is sponsor of the council.

Bryan Hall residents honored their housemother with a surprise party. She received gifts from the men for her friendly nature.

The Bryan general council is responsible for many of the dormitory activities. Unlike many living units, the council elects new officers at the beginning of each term to insure a constant source of new ideas and projects for the large number of men it represents. The resident assistant and two men from each precinct compose the 24-man council.

It was the council which initiated the idea of choosing a Man of the Week from Bryan residents, in the same manner that the Senior of the Week is chosen by Senior Council.

The Fine Arts room in the new dormitory is a nice place to relax for Bruce Anderson, Don Richards, Jon Friday, Jacques Amiel.

The Harrison Road Hop, a dance for Bryan, Rather and Butterfield residents, chose these smiling coeds as queens of the dance.

The Phillips' fireplace makes a comfortable atmosphere as a group of residents take time out to relax after the dinner hour.

Plenty of free advice and good natured ribbing are the specialties of these men who see their dorm mates go to the Spinsters' Spin.

Time to hit the books, as Bob Jacoby and Hal Paul buckle down to their studies in preparation for those all-important finals.

The Snyder-Phillips Hall was built during World War II in anticipation of the flood of veterans returning to college. In order to begin construction as quickly as possible, the same architectural plans for Mason-Abbot Hall were used, with certain changes to provide larger dining rooms and lower lounges and for additional student rooms.

Snyder-Phillips was opened for men students in 1947. It is a double unit dormitory, the two halls being served from the same kitchen in the center, but each having its own dining room.

Phillips

Phillips is the only men's dormitory adjacent to a women's residence hall. To accentuate the friendly atmosphere between the two halls, a mass-exchange dinner was initiated fall term and is held every two weeks.

A Christmas party was held for underprivileged children from Lansing. Two Christmas trees, surrounded with gifts, decorated the dormitory lounge. After refreshments were served, Santa Claus appeared and gave each child a toy and a pair of mittens. Following dinner at the dorm, the older boys of the groups were taken to see a Michigan State hockey game.

The residents of Phillips Hall sponsored record dances throughout the year. A fireside get-together was held and fellows brought their dates to pop corn and to dance. A semi-formal dance at Brody Hall concluded Phillips' activities for the year.

A close-up inspection of the aquarium in the Phillips lounge is conducted by Joe Cunnley and Don Lethened.

Phillips participates in many college activities including Homecoming, Water Carnival and Spartacade. The interdorm athletic events are always well represented by the dorm residents, and fall term, precinct six placed second in football contests.

Winter term, interest was centered on the ping pong tournament for residents of men's dorms. Phillips placed second in the final play-offs. Winter term also brought an active interest in basketball, bowling and swimming.

The switchboard room is buzzing with activity as the men sign up for dorm tournaments and take telephone calls.

George Stepanovic, West Shaw president, conducts a meeting of the dorm general council. This group is composed of representatives from each precinct who initiate dorm policies and plan the social activities desired by the residents.

When West Shaw first opened in the fall of 1949, there were no screens on the windows, which provided an excellent convenience for emptying wastebaskets for the mischievous residents. There were no chairs, which hampered studying at the one desk in each room.

The dorm cafeteria needed several minor additions which meant that the residents had to eat their meals in the short course cafeteria.

Bruce Meredith, Dick Lyon, Dave Wenger and Wayne Robertson admire the newest addition to their colorful room decorations.

Jim Holmberg, George MacPherson and George Cleaveland pack their suitcases before leaving for a weekend at home.

West Shaw

Jerry Cryderman, Bob Frey and Richard Dettloff take time out from studying to give some serious attention to the comic strips.

West Shaw residents joined with East Shaw in turning their Friday night record dance into a tree trimming party just before the Christmas holidays. The men and their dates decorated the huge tree in the center of the lower lounge and concluded the evening by singing carols and roasting marshmallows.

Shaw men take advantage of their beautiful lower lounge which can be turned into a spacious ballroom by opening the partition separating the two sides. Fall and spring term the residents held semi-formal parties in the lounge.

Great emphasis is placed on sports by the residents of West Shaw. Intramural football, swimming, basketball and tennis are among their specialties.

Willie Salisbury and Charles Baker make plans for the weekend as they are fortunate enough to find an outside telephone line.

West Shaw residents practice their selection for the Men's Inter-Dorm sing, spring term. Doug Hoopingarner puts the group through its paces as the date of the sing draws near and rehearsals are scheduled every evening.

Jim Taggert, Bill Lewis and Jack Grenard examine the tape recording intercom system which they have installed to communicate with other rooms in the dormitory.

Sunday evenings between five and six, the men of East Shaw gather in the living room for a "Hi-Fi" record concert. Music from the classics, light opera and the concert stage provided pleasant relaxation for the residents.

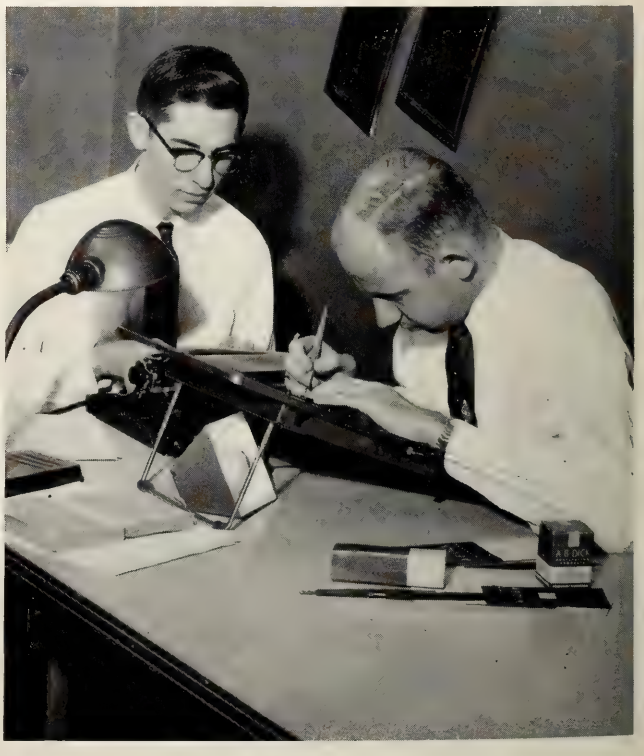
East Shaw men joined with other men's residence halls and invited members of the faculty of the Basic College and their wives to dinner. The residents planned the evening's entertainment and acted as hosts and guides for tours of the building.

The dormitory enters all campus activities. In sports, East Shaw won the handball championship and placed second in the basketball and bowling competition. The residents were especially proud of their Christmas City display, an artistic replica of the Memorial Chapel including the stained glass windows.

East Shaw

Business directors of the East Shaw General Council meet to talk over financial situation. They are Barry Grant, Mrs. McAlpin and Bob Lawrence. Mrs. McAlpin is resident hostess.

The Eashaw Independent is the unofficial newspaper of the dormitory. Victor Adamec types copy for the paper while Noble Bright prepares a stencil, so that the paper may be run-off.



Right—In the dinner line, Noble Bright punches the meal cards of Lou Picciano, Dwain Mitchell, Gene Riley and Fred Rosetti. *Above*—East Shaw residents Alan Jones, Tom Jones and Henry Wawrzyniak complete the dormitory's entry in the Christmas City display. The exhibit occupied an island in Grand River.

A resident assistant in the dorm can be a big help when exam time approaches. Phil Mielock helps Bob Houser and Ray Pierce.

Dormitory precincts frequently sponsor exchange dinners with coeds from women's living units. Sally Novak, Douglas Reilly, Irene Schiele and Jim Barnebee wait for food in the line.

East Shaw was opened in the spring of 1950. It boasts that it is part of the largest dormitory in the world as the entire Shaw unit houses 1500 men under one roof.

Each side of the dormitory has its own dining room that is separated by a folding partition which can be opened for special occasions. The employees' dining room is used for precinct parties and for exchange dinners with the women's residence halls.

In the summer, Shaw Hall remains in use. It is the site of various conferences held on campus, such as the State 4-H show.

Gathered around the piano, the choir members of Rather Hall find that their new fine arts room is a perfect place to practice.

Sampling the punch table at the Harrison Road term party are Teresa Sikorski, John Pephens, Rita Slaght and John Rodgers.

Checking dormitory and all-college events, Edward Murray, Harold Milton and Al Fowlkes look over the bulletin board in the lounge.

The first occupants of Rather Hall were the Boy's State representatives visiting the campus during the final week of spring term, 1954. Last August the football team and the band occupied the dorm.

Rather was officially opened on September 19, 1954, as a men's living unit. The new residence began to participate in many all-college activities. The Inter-Dorm dance held at Brody Hall was well attended by Rather men, and spring term activities of the hall included entries in both Spartacade and the Junior 500.

Rather

Cooperating with Bryan and Butterfield dormitories, Rather sponsored the Harrison Hop, so named because these dorms are located on Harrison Road. The dance was held at Brody Hall on November 20 with nearly 600 couples attending. A queen, elected by the men of Rather, was crowned during the evening. Corsage favors were given to the coeds and a 10-piece orchestra provided the dance music.

Taking time out from last minute cramming for finals, all three Harrison Road dorms planned a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The party was held just before Christmas vacation in the main lounge of Brody. Each living unit contributed in some way to the children's entertainment and through the combined efforts of the three halls, it was a funpacked afternoon.

Information please may mean anything from "Why didn't I get any mail?" to house rules, for Clark Tripp who officiates at desk.

Participation in intramural sports proved successful for the new dormitory. A precinct from Rather won the Harrison Road dorm championship in touch football and the team was honored at the end of the season at a banquet held in Brody Hall.

Homecoming weekend the main entrance to Rather boasted a gigantic display. The theme of course was "Beat the Boilermakers." Winter term the Rather Hall men participated in sports and sponsored a winning basketball team.

***Top Row*—Ralph Eikamp, Wayne Kasser, Morton Alger, Richard Schroeder, Gerald Davis, Robert Wolfgram, Allan Kaplan. *Second Row*—Jerry Blum, Lorrin Mullins, John Dickey, Keith Bunce, John Markillie, Richard Wolf, Charles Erickson, Clark Tripp. *First Row*—Skip Schmitt, John Sutherland, Dean Ewalt, R. L. Forbush, Miller Adams, Leon Sanderson, Hal Marquardt.**

Ulrey

Chuck Bock, Mark Mertins and Jim McNutt remove the all-sports trophy from the mantel for another polishing.

Ulrey House, founded in 1946, was named in honor of Dr. Orion Ulrey, an MSC faculty member and one of the initiators of the cooperative movement on campus.

Exchange dinners with Sanford and Concord houses gave the men of Ulrey an opportunity to make new acquaintances this year. The members of the co-op are also active in the Inter Co-op Council and participated in the Co-Hop, the inter co-op dance.

Ulrey residents are especially interested in sports, and participate in both the intramural and independent athletic leagues. They won the all-sports trophy during 1953-54 and won the independent free throw contest this year, as well as being runners-up in IM football.

Top Row—Larry Keenan, James Paton, Chester Bomaster, John Ross, Pete Delago, Donald Circle. *Second Row*—Jim McNutt, Rashid Anwar, Terry Turner, Richard Kaspert, James Massa, David Anderson, Charles Bock. *First Row*—Ross Marzolf, Allan Syrjala, James Tusa, William Pullen, George Brooke, Brian Mattson.

p Row—Stephen Hayden, Lee Saylor, Paul Noller, Ray Grezes-
k. *Second Row*—Jack Stelma, Richard Severance, Paul Volkers,
arence Beld, Howard Botbyl. *First Row*—Edwin Davis, Don Jensen, Calvin DeBruin, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Leo Hill, Othmar Limberger.

eaning the room is an easy task for experienced housekeepers
ck Graeff, Dick Beckeman, Ted Oom and Norm Grabner.

Beal

Beal House, which was established in 1949, is the youngest of the Michigan State co-ops. It was founded by 21 veterans who, with other Beal alumni, attend a picnic given in their honor by the house residents. One of the events highlighting this annual affair is a baseball game with the alumni challenging the members. The alumni also enjoy a more formal atmosphere when they attend a Homecoming dinner and dance, fall term.

This year was most successful for Beal men. They won the co-op block championships in football and basketball. The residents still found time for studying and received recognition for their academic endeavor by winning the scholarship trophy awarded to the men's living unit with the highest scholastic average.

Top Row—Walter Clink, Harry Huizinga, Stanley Wolfe, Robert Barbour, Donald Ohl, Ronald Hill, William Barbour, John Slavsky. *Fourth Row*—Fred Herzberg, Jim Calender, Victor Okren, Thomas Heslip, Dean Anderson, Gerry Mayer, George Lombard, John Versteeg, Richard Dalach. *Third Row*—Peter Bloch, Richard Ingall, Munir Soliman, Gerald Greenway, Don Doubles, Gust Reijo, Elmer Phelps, Glen Ruder. *Second Row*—Stan Dubois, Richard Lyon, Joseph Domount, James Brackenbury, Thomas Fritz, Vernon Jones, Harry Doehne, Roy Miller, Gerald Mancini. *First Row*—James Mulvany, Jerry Spencer, Donald Griswold, Durwood Brehm, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Richard Keist, James Keel, Calvin Smith.

Howland

Don Griswold, Richard Ingall, Jim Keel, Walter Clink and Calvin Smith take advantage of one of their few spare moments to relax at an after-dinner card game in the house living room.

Veterans interested in an economical way of living founded Howland House in 1948. They purchased and remodeled a house and originated a plan of operation.

The house is organized under a system which requires each resident to work in the house six hours per week. The work details, consisting of cooking, cleaning and managing, are assigned to residents according to their class schedules.

Assisted by two college advisors, Howland House, an independent organization, operates on a non-profit basis. The members find that close cooperation with other co-ops is beneficial. They frequently entertain with exchange dinners and desserts and work jointly in all-college activities with the other co-ops.

To keep alumni posted on noteworthy events, the men print an annual news bulletin telling of their many activities and progress. Of primary interest to both alumni and members are the plans for a new house which should be realized in the near future.

Bower

Hi neighbor! That's what the men of Bower House were saying one Saturday, spring term, as they entertained their neighbors at a special luncheon. Fall term found them entertaining again, only this time the event was an exchange dinner with the coeds from Robinson House.

Dinners and luncheons didn't keep the men of Bower from concentrating on their studies. By winning the scholarship cup fall term, they added Bower's name to the cup for the third consecutive time, only to find they couldn't have permanent possession of it. Due to a new ruling by the ICC, the cup goes to the co-op whose name is on it most frequently when the name band is filled.

Participation in intramural sports kept many of the men of Bower busy while others turned to hunting. A group of fifteen took a deer hunting trip to Manistee fall term, and came home with the game for a tasty venison dinner.

Bower members spent much time remodeling their house. Painting and plastering were the main tasks and those who had never done this kind of work before soon learned.

Fred Kuester, Pat Pennoni and Jerome DeRidder find that their chess game requires deep concentration in order to win.

Top Row—Patrick Pennoni, Mike Chernjawski, Frank Moser, James Cestkowski, Maurice Rushlow, Everett Leppert, Joseph Potchen. *Second Row*—Art Layger, John Nellenbach, Lee Mah, Constantin Kalósha, Jerome DeRidder, Le Verne Brown. *First Row*—Thomas Potchen, Tom Mallak, Charles DeRidder, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Douglas Willis, Jim Boursaw, Ray Steiniger.

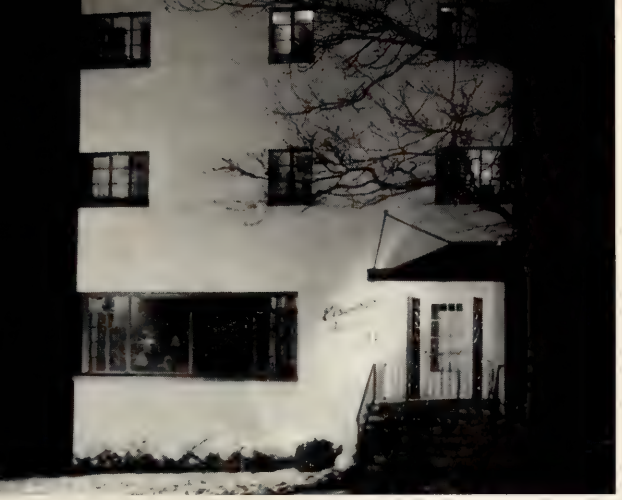
Elsworth House members and their dates relax with refreshments during the co-op's annual term party. The dance, held in the house, is a big social event for the men.

The men of Elsworth celebrated two important birthdays in conjunction with Michigan State's centennial. The organization celebrated its fifteenth anniversary and its fifth year in the new house.

Twenty-three students established the organization in 1940, by agreeing to finance the house with individual loans of $100 plus weekly payments for room and board. Two weeks before school opened, they returned to remodel the house and to buy furniture, equipment and supplies. The original site was sold to the city in 1950 for use as a parking lot.

Elsworth men celebrated Christmas with a party among themselves. Highlighting the event was the exchange of gifts.

Jim Voorheis supplies soft background music on the accordion as co-op members entertain guests for dinner. These dinner parties are an important part of the social calendar for the house.



he modern, functional Elsworth House was constructed in 1950 rough the efforts of house members and their sponsors.

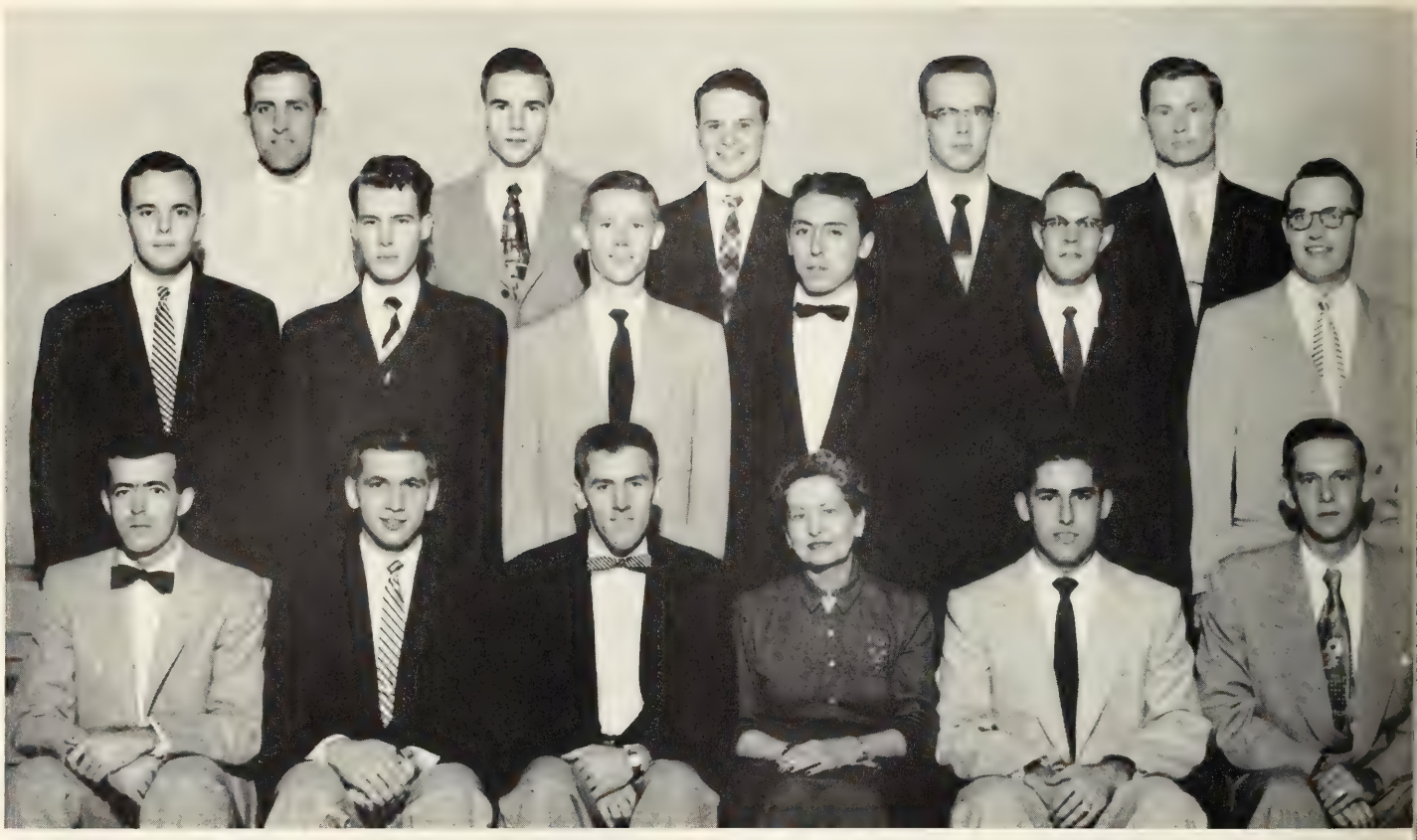
Elsworth

Elsworth president Eugene Speller gives the house pin to a new member, James Beetham, at the fall term presentation ceremonies. Any male student interested in cooperatives applies for membership through the house or Dean of Students' office.

Elsworth House was named in honor of Mr. R. H. Elsorth, former MSC staff member, who assisted in estabhing many agricultural cooperative associations throughut Michigan. Construction of the new house was started the spring of 1950. Through the efforts of Mr. Charles reen, a Lansing realtor and honorary Elsworth member, e house was ready for occupancy fall term of that year. Elsworth house is the only cooperative which has its vn term party. The house also boasts that it is the only -op which enters the Jr. 500, always in the humorous vision. Other activities include exchange dinners with omen's co-ops and sororities and Sunday dinners with culty members as special guests.

p Row—Ralph Berggruen, Edwin Champagne, James Beetm, Ralph Sordyl, Wayne Bannink, Joseph Slajus, Henry Beauy, James Dittmer, Fred Joneson, Robert Doyle. *Third Row*—nt Slater, Earl Dean, Bruce Brown, David Mitchell, Richard aser, Francis Peterson, Wilburt Olshansky, James Leach, Robert terson, James Voorheis, Norman Willey. *Second Row*—Carl Morton, Thomas Passold, Robert Ahrens, Charles Williams, Howard Girven, Francis Kleba, James Kalishek, Earl Mottard, Donald Ireland, Jerry Young. *First Row*—Lawrence Zynda, Robert Heuser, Charles Houle, Eugene Speller, George Motts, Mrs. Lurline Lee, Thomas Greer, Ervin Bedker, Richard Fuller, Max Brand.

Motts



Top Row—James Wiles, Hal Mawby, Allan Bloom, John Bell, Martin Dolan. *Second Row*—Marcel Zdunczyk, Otto Grundtvig, Richard Baldridge, Zaharios Serbu, Gaylord Denslow, William Goudy. *First Row*—Larry Caldwell, Roger Phend, Selwyn Jones, Mrs. Lurline Lee, George Mallek, Ralph Bitely.

Twenty-two veterans used their own funds to start the Motts Cooperative House in 1947. The organization was named for Mr. George N. Motts, an MSC faculty member who was instrumental in establishing several of the co-operative houses on campus.

This year was an important one for the residents of Motts Cooperative as they moved into a new house. The members invited their neighbors for dinner to get acquainted and to promote good relations.

Living in a cooperative house is excellent training for leadership and for developing a sense of responsibility. A house manager is elected and is in charge of the overall management and gives work details to all the members. The men handle all their own cooking and house work. The cooperative is actually a corporation, owned and operated by the students themselves.

Motts awards an annual trophy to the members who has been outstanding in leadership and citizenship.

A midnight snack is enjoyed by Motts residents who prepare all of their own meals which means doing the dishes, too.

Hedrick

Hedrick, the first cooperative house in the United States, was founded at Michigan State in 1939, by 16 men students. Its purpose was to provide social, cultural and economic advantages for its members. During the war years, the house was rented and after the war, as the male enrollment increased, it was reorganized by 30 veterans.

Over a year ago, their house burned and members have since been living in a temporary residence. Property has been purchased and plans are underway for the building of a new house on Haslett Road. It will be ready for occupancy sometime next fall.

The secret of successfully operating a co-op is constant cooperation, and membership is restricted to those male students who have shown they are willing to accept this responsibility. A schedule of work distribution is devised by the student house manager and by following this plan the house has a smooth operation.

Work doesn't occupy all of their time however, as members participate in intramural sports and schedule exchange dinners with women's co-ops.

Humberto Beltran-del-Rio, Al Alexander, Ron Fritch, Michel Sifri, and Marv Witbeck look over plans for the new Hedrick house to be completed next fall, replacing their burned out structure.

Top Row—Donald Lutz, Charles Fowler, Ernest Hempel, Manley Robinson, Samuel Milstein, Lambert Osen. *Third Row*—James Milstein, Theodore Bertrand, Aapo Riihimaki, Paul Worthington, John Lenosky, Marvin Witbeck, Ray Hughes, Eugene Toussaint. *Second Row*—Mike Sifri, Ronald Fritch, Herbert Schroeder, Humberto Beltran-del-Rio, Robert Welty, Dennis Fife, Richard Fife. *First Row*—Charles Guyer, Jack Wikle, James Orwig, Gerald Brown, Alex Alexander, Nawoyoshi Kikuchi.

married housing

Members of the Spartan Council and their wives gather at the married housing recreational center, outfitted by the couples.

The trailer apartments are gone. A symbol of the sudden flood of veterans to Michigan State, the converted trailers provided homes for the men and their families since 1945. The housing office, which was established in 1946, soon realized the need for more permanent married housing which led to the construction of the barracks apartments by the college.

Waiting lists for the new barracks continued to grow with preference going to veterans. The apartments vary in size from one bedroom to multiple bedroom units.

The returning veterans were accustomed to improvising and found their living facilities a challenge. The families worked together on many social projects and were soon being serviced with consumer deliveries and a nursery maintained by the college.

The trailer apartments were finally removed fall term, 1955, as the new brick apartments were completed.

Above—Many hands make the work lighter, but Patrick Callahan and his wife wonder how helpful their daughters are with the dinner dishes. *Right*—A laundry building is located in married housing for the convenience of the housewives who can watch their children at the same time.

Brick Apartments

Mrs. Rolland West does her weekly shopping at one of the large supermarkets in East Lansing. Buying in large quantities is economical for the married students who usually shop between classes.

Designers of the new brick apartments had the student's needs in mind as they provided comfortable studying, kitchen facilities.

Spartan Nursery, maintained by the college, cares for children of the students and is staffed by the parents who rotate their work.

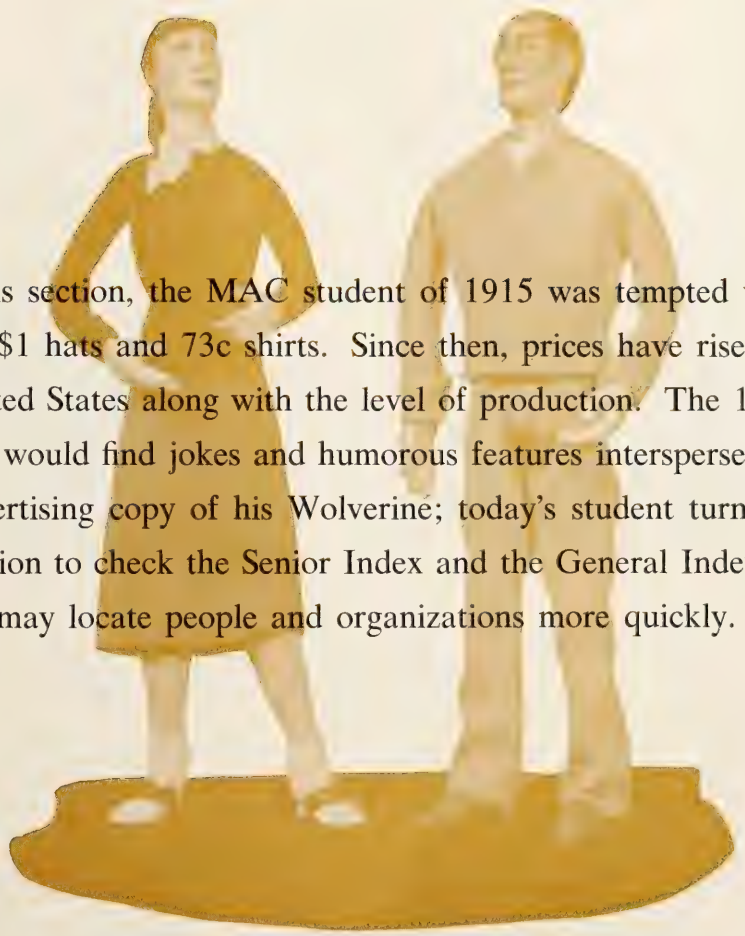
Fall term marked an important event in married housing as 144 apartments were opened for student occupancy. The new living units are located on South Campus, near Kalamazoo Street and have been constructed in modern, two-story, brick units.

The apartments have living room, kitchen, either one or two bedrooms with bath, and spacious closets. They are partially furnished and contain wall to wall carpeting.

The new apartments are self-liquidating and built at no cost to the public. There is a long waiting list for the living units with preference to veterans. Non-veterans applying must have a junior class rating.

About 20 per cent of those enrolled at Michigan State are married students with the number expected to increase to 2,000 by 1960. To meet this increase, the college is planning an additional 134 brick apartments.

ADVERTISING AND INDEX



In this section, the MAC student of 1915 was tempted with ads for $1 hats and 73c shirts. Since then, prices have risen in the United States along with the level of production. The 1915 Spartan would find jokes and humorous features interspersed in the advertising copy of his Wolverine; today's student turns to this section to check the Senior Index and the General Index so that he may locate people and organizations more quickly.

Senior Index

ABDELLA, ROGER L.
Essexville B&PS
ΔX; Alpha Kappa Psi; Spartan; Junior Class Pres., Dorm Pres., Union Board, Centennial Committee, Inter-Dorm Council, Junior Council, Student Government

ABRAHAM, RICHARD J.
Dearborn AGR
Wrestling; Block & Bridle

ABRAMS, SEYMOUR
Los Angeles, Calif. VET

ACKERMAN, ROBERT W.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΘX

ADADOW, JOYCE E.
Lansing S&A
Clubs; Canterbury, French

ADAMS, TANYA B.
Battle Creek S&A

ADAMS, WILLIAM C.
East Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

ADAMSKI, MARILYN L.
East Detroit S&A
Kappa Delta Pi

AEBERSOLD, GERALD A.
Tecumseh S&A
Green Helmet, Tau Sigma; Y.M.C.A.; Clubs: Pre-Med., Psychology, Winged Spartans; Intramurals

AFIFI, MUNZER A.
Beirut, Lebanon S&A

AGUL, VINCENT J.
Adrian B&PS
ΑΤΩ; State News

AHO, REIJO G.
Marquette B&PS

AKRIGHT, DUANE T.
Lansing B&PS

ALBER, JOYCE E.
Pinckney HE

ALEXANDER, ALEX M.
Akron, Ohio AGR
ΚΣ; Sigma Lambda Chi; Clubs: 2x4, Akron-Cleveland; Intramurals

ALEXANDER, ROBERT J.
Duluth, Minn. B&PS

ALFREDSON, CAROLYN J.
East Lansing S&A

ALKEMA, RANDALL J.
East Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; A.S.M.E.

ALLDEVER, DUANE G.
Holt B&PS
Arnold Air Society

ALLEN, CHARLES L.
Lacon, Ill. AGR
ΔΥ; Green Helmet, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Lambda Chi (Pres.), Ag. Council; 2x4 Club

ALLEN, DONNA V.
Detroit ED

ALLEN, JAMES N.
East Lansing S&A
Psi Chi

ALLEN, RICHARD A.
Rockford, Ill. ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Engr. Council

ALLEN, ROBERT E.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΣΦ; M.S.C. Hotel Assn. (Pres.)

ALLEN, RICHARD J.
Ithaca VET
ΣΑΕ

ALLEN, ROBERT J.
Mason ENGR

ALLUM, ALVIN P.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Restaurant Club

AMIN, ALFREDO
Magangue, Colombia S&A
Clubs: Pre-Med., Psych., Newman, International

AMMON, DOROTHY D.
Dearborn ED
ΑΟΠ; Kappa Delta Pi; Pan-Hel; Clubs: Psych., El. Ed.; Intramurals; Campus Chest

AMMON, JOHN P.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Intramurals

AMO, DAVID L.
Ironwood B&PS

AMSTER, ROBERT E.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Track, Intramural; I.F.C.

ANDERSON, DONALD L.
Sawyer ENGR
A.S.C.E., S.C.F.; Intramurals

ANDERSON, DORR M.
St. Johns ENGR
ΑΤΩ

ANDERSON, FRANK E.
Evanston, Ill. B&PS
ΣΝ; Porpoise

ANDERSON, GENE DOUGLAS
Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma

ANDERSON, JOSEPH A.
Pontiac S&A
Psych. Club, Arnold Air Soc.

ANDERSON, JOHN B.
Flint VET

ANDERSON, JUDITH F.
Grosse Pointe Woods S&A
J-Hop, Spartacade, Water Carnival

ANDERSON, MARILYN
Norway S&A
ΑΓΔ; A-Cappella choir, Madrigal singers; Variety Show; WKAR-TV

ANDERSON, RAYMOND A.
Lansing B&PS
Veterans Club, MSC Hotel Assn.

ANDERSON, SANDRA A.
Flint ED
El. Ed. Club; Block S

ANDRES, SUZANNE R.
Bryan, Ohio B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; Wolverine, State News; Intramurals; Clubs: Business Ed., Young Republicans; Water Carnival, Student Government

ANDREWS, JANIS H.
Jackson S&A
ΓΦΒ; Wolverine

ANDRUS, MARY JANE
Hastings B&PS
ΠΒΦ; Clubs: Block & Bridle, Sailing; Water Carnival

ARBAUGH, RUTH B.
Royal Oak ED
ΓΦΒ; Pan-Hel

ARMSTRONG, EUGENIE A.
Delmar, N.Y. S&A
Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Tau Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta; International Club (Pres.), Y.W.C.A., C.S.F.

ARNDT, DONALD T.
Dearborn B&PS
ΣΧ; Porpoise; Swimming

ARNOLD, DOUGLAS M.
Saranac ED
Clubs: Ag. Ed., Poultry, Inter-Dorm Council

ASH, EUGENE J.
East Lansing ENGR

ASHLEY, WARREN W., Jr.
Scottville S&A

ASLANIS, ERNEST J.
East Lansing ENGR

ATEN, WENDELL R.
Jackson AGR

ATKIN, CHARLES R.
Flint ED
El. Ed. Club

ATNIP, KENNETH A.
Detroit B&PS
Intramurals

ATWOOD, BONNALYN B.
Rochester S&A
ΑΧΩ; Clubs; Ski, Lit.; Intramurals

AULGUR, ROBERT K.
Farmington B&PS

AYLESWORTH, JACK A.
Clarklake ENGR
ΔX

BABCOCK, GEORGE A.
Battle Creek B&PS

BACHELDOR, JOHN C.
Plymouth AGR
Forest Products Club

BACHINSKI, LA VERNE D.
Manistee AGR
2x4 Club

BAGSHAW, PAULINE A.
Tecumseh S&A
ΣΚ; Wolverine, State News; Frosh-Soph. Council, J-Hop

BAIG, MIRZA M.
Lahore, Pakistan ENGR
A.S.C.E.

BAILEY, DONNA M.
Ashtabula, Ohio ED
ΑΞΔ; Kappa Delta Pi, El. Ed. Club

BAILEY, HOMER J.
Highland Park S&A

BAILEY, JACQUELINE T.
Flushing S&A

BAILEY, JAMES A.
Rockford, Ill. AGR

BAKER, CHRISTIAN E.
Monrovia, Liberia VET
ΑΦΑ; Y.M.C.A., International Club (Pres.), Jr. A.V.M.A.

BAKER, CYNTHIA H.
Northville ED
ΑΟΠ; Christian Science Org.; Intramurals

BAKER, JUDITH
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Clubs: SWL, Social Work, Ski

BALENTINE, GERALD D.
Traverse City S&A
Intramurals

BALLARD, ROBERT R.
Norfolk, Virginia S&A
Clubs: History, International Relations, Young Democrats; Marching Band, Concert Band; Intramurals

BANK, PHYLLIS J.
Philadelphia, Pa. S&A
Spanish Club

BANNINK, WAYNE E.
Grant VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

BARKER, PATRICIA M.
Walled Lake S&A
ΑΞΔ; Wolverine; Chorus, Women's Glee Club

BARLOW, DWIGHT E.
Lansing AGR
ΑΓΡ; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard & Blade, Block and Bridle, Spartan Guard

BARNA, LEORA G.
Holt S&A

BARNES, DENNIS W.
Traverse City B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Wolverine; Water Carnival, Campus Chest, Dorm Council

BARNES, GERALD L.
Sand Creek S&A

BARNES, MARLENE R.
Adrian B&PS
J-Hop; Jr. Orchesis; Dorm Council

BARNES, ROBERT F.
Lansing B&PS

BARNES, RONALD G.
Carson City B&PS
Student Govt.

BARNES, SARA E.
Grosse Pointe ED
Kappa Delta Pi; El. Ed. Club; Wolverine

BARNICKLE, CHARLES W.
Paterson, N.J. B&PS
Management Club

BARRY, WILLIAM A., Jr.
Syracuse, N.Y. B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Blue Key, Sigma Pi Eta, Phi Mu Alpha; Marching Band, Activity Band; Clubs: Newman, Young Republican, Men's Glee, MSC Hotel Assn.; Student Government

BARTLETT, DALE L.
Lansing S&A
Phi Mu Alpha (Pres.); Marching Band, Concert Band

BARTLEY, WILLIAM C.
Mason ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.; Spartan Engineer (Bus. Mgr.); Jazz Club

BARTOS, DONALD M.
Midland ENGR
Newman Club; A.I.E.E.; Eng. Exposition; Intramurals

BASQUIN, MARTHA A.
East Lansing B&PS
ZTA

BATEMAN, BARBARA J.
Detroit S&A
Wolverine; Clubs: Ski, Jazz, Sailing, Young Republicans; Campus Chest

BATEN, JAMES D.
East Lansing ENGR
Am. Foundrymens Soc.; Soc. of Auto Engr.; Engr. Council

BAUER, BETTE A.
East Lansing S&A
XΩ; Delta Gamma Mu; Wolverine; Lit. Club

BAUMER, MARILYN E.
Lansing S&A
ΑΟΠ; Tower Guard; Phi Kappa Phi; Y.W.C.A., Sno-Caps

BAYER, MICHAEL A.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS

BEACOM, ROBERT H.
Pickford S&A

BRADLEY, FRED G.
Ionia ENGR
A.S.C.E.

BEALL, RICHARD L.
Elmhurst, Ill. B&PS
ΔX; Provost Corps; Clubs: Young Republicans, Officers; Water Carnival, Activities Carnival

BEARD, RONALD R.
Lansing ENGR
Chi Epsilon; Spartan Guard; Arnold Air Soc.

BEATTY, DAVID J.
Oxford B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Spartan; Block "S"

BEAUDOIN, GERALD F.
Stephenson S&A

BEAUPARLANT, MARY A.
Iron Mountain ED

BECKER, ROBERT E.
St. Clair VET
Farmhouse; Jr. A.V.M.A., I.F.C.; Water Carnival

BECKMAN, EDWARD G.
Naubinway VET

BECKON, ROBERT C.
Lansing ENGR

BEDFORD, ANN C.
Ypsilanti HE
ΑΦ; Wolverine; Pan-Hel

BEDIENT, KENDALL C.
East Lansing B&PS

BEDKER, ERVIN J.
Custer AGR

BEEBE, ROGER S.
Birmingham AGR
ΔΤΔ; Tennis, Intramurals; Dorm Council

BEECH, BEATRICE H.
Lansing S&A
Theta Alpha Phi

BEERBOWER, JOSEPH A.
Hobart, Ind. AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi; 2x4 Club (Pres.); Water Carnival

BEERS, NATALIE R.
Battle Creek HE
ΔΓ; Campus Chest, Water Carnival, Career Carnival, J-Hop

BEHRMANN, JOEL D.
Detroit B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi; Clubs: Accounting, Pre-law, Hillel

BELASKI, DONALD V.
Wyandotte S&A
Mixed Choir; Newman Club, Alpha Phi Omega

BELFORE, PATRICIA H.
Birmingham S&A
Spartan; Speech Club; J-Hop; Spartan Playhouse; Intramurals

BELL, JAMES D.
Lansing S&A
ΔΤΔ; Arnold Air Soc., Scabbard & Blade; Student Government

"For goodness sakes . . . it speaks!"

Michigan State College was already 34 years old when telephone service came to the Lansing area.

Since that time the telephone service at MSC has constantly expanded to keep pace with the needs of a growing institution. Now more than 3,000 telephones on the campus serve students and faculty.

And today students from all over the country can voice-visit quickly and easily by telephone with those back home.

Hundreds of MSC graduates in the telephone ranks have helped make this modern telephone service possible. These proud alumni join with the thousands of other telephone people throughout the state in saluting Michigan State College on its first 100 years of achievement.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
Centennial
1855 • 1955
EAST LANSING

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BELL, MARY J.
Detroit ED
Clubs: Ski, El. Ed., W.A.A.

BELL, WILLIAM P.
Durand B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

BEMBERG, FREDERICK W.
Cranston, R.I. AGR
ΦΓΔ; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Delta; Clubs: Ski, Forest Products

BENEDICT, BOYD K.
East Lansing B&PS

BENJAMIN, HARRY C.
Plymouth B&PS

BENNER, EVELYN R.
Jackson S&A
Phi Alpha Theta; Kappa Delta Pi; History Club

BENNETT, DONALD B.
Hollywood, Calif. B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.; Golf

BENNETT, ORLIE L.
West Olive S&A
C.S.F.; Spartan Guard

BENSON, CHARLES E.
Lincoln Park S&A
Clubs: Psychology, French; Intramurals

BENTON, CHANDLER
Milwaukee, Wis. S&A
Alpha Phi Omega (Pres.); State News; Varsity Club; Union Board, Student Government, Activities Carnival, Career Carnival, C.S.F. Parents' Day, J-Hop, Little Theatre, Fencing

BERG, JULIA A.
Unionville HE
ZTA; Speakers Bureau; Home Ec. Vocational Club; Campus Chest

BERGEL, EUGENE B.
Bloomfield Hills B&PS
ΦΔΘ (Pres.); J-Hop

BERGEN, LEE D.
Somerville, N. J. B&PS
ΣX; Officers' Club; S. C. F.; Wrestling

BERGEON, SUE ANN
Mason S&A

BERGER, BERNETTA
Chicago, Ill. ED
Clubs: El. Ed., Ski, Sailing, Jr. Orchesis

BERGERON, JOYCE E.
Wyandotte S&A
A.W.S.; S.W.L.; Clubs: Glee, Lit., Ensemble

BERGHOFF, PAUL H.
Wilmette, Ill. B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Les Gourmets, Intramurals

BERGSTROM, TERRY J.
Traverse City S&A
ΔX; Tau Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Arnold Air Soc., Newman Club, Water Carnival; Intramurals

BERTRAM, MALCOLM C., JR.
Springfield, Mass. S&A
KΣ; Excalibur; Union Board, J-Hop, Spartacade, Campus Chest Board of Directors, Water Carnival; Intramurals

BERTULEIT, HERMAN A.
Midland B&PS
Food Distribution Club

BERWALD, ARLEY E.
Battle Creek ED
AOΠ; Kappa Delta Pi; El. Ed. Club, Block "S", Spartacade

BEUERLE, JAMES E.
Sutton's Bay ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau, Green Helmet, Arnold Air Soc.; ASCE

BEUTHIEN, CARL J.
East Lansing B&PS

BEVIER, BRUCE E.
East Lansing AGR
Dairy Club

BIANCO, JACK
Dearborn B&PS
Newman Club

BILKEY, D. MADELYN
Dearborn ED
Spartan, State News; Chorus; W.A.A., Intramurals

BILLINGS, REXFORD H.
Davison ED

BINSACK, HELEN N.
Jackson S&A
Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs: History, Newman; Women's Co-op League; Intramurals

BINTZ, JOHN C.
Freeland AGR
ΔTΔ; Winged Spartans

BISHOP, EDWARD R.
East Lansing S&A

BISHOP, JOHN W.
Birmingham B&PS
ΣX; Union Board; Frosh-Soph Council; Clubs: Sailing, Officers; J-Hop

BISSINGER, JOHN N.
Lansing B&PS
BΘΠ

BITELY, RALPH A.
Lawton AGR
Spartan Guard; Inter-co-op Council; Fish & Wildlife Club

BLACHER, HAROLD W.
Detroit S&A
AEΠ; State News; Hillel, WKAR-TV

BLAKESLEE, KATHERINE A.
East Lansing VET

BLANCHARD, JACK R.
Dexter B&PS
ATΩ; Alpha Phi Sigma

BLANCHARD, UDELL L., JR.
Byron Center ENGR

BLANCHARD, WILLARD H.
Edwardsburg AGR
Ag. Econ. Club

BLASHILL, BETTE J.
Kalamazoo S&A

BLASZAK, DELORES S.
Grand Rapids S&A
AOΠ; Sno-Caps

BLEICHER, WILLIAM L.
Flint ENGR
Newman Club; Engr. Exposition, Activities Carnival, Water Carnival

BLESCH, LOUIS J., JR.
Sturgis AGR
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Clubs: Food Tech., Newman, Poultry; Ag. Council, Activities Carnival; Intramurals

BLOOM, EDWIN L.
Yonkers, N. Y. ENGR
Intramurals

BLOOM, JOSEPH R.
Williamston AGR
Motts House (Pres.); Clubs: Spartan Guard, Agriculture Ed., Agronomy; Inter-co-op Council, Football, Baseball, Track; Intramurals

BLOOM, LOIS C.
Williamston ED
S.C.F.; W.C.L.; Jr. Orchesis; Intramurals

BLOSSEY, HAROLD G.
Williamston AGR
Dairy Club

BLOUNT, DALE M.
St. Clair Shores B&PS
Pi Sigma Alpha, Scimitar; State News; Senior Council, Frosh-Soph Council, Student Govt., Dorm Council, Men's Council, Varsity Club; Fencing

BOAND, JOAN
Chicago, Ill. ED
AXΩ; Delta Psi Kappa; Green Splash; Frosh-Soph Council; W.A.A. (Pres.)

BODARY, CHARLES E.
Flat Rock AGR
AXA; Sigma Lambda Chi; Clubs: Newman, Light Construction, Lumber Merchandising, Varsity; Baseball

BOEHM, HENRY R.
Bay City ENGR
Gamma Delta; A.S.C.E.

BOEHM, WILLIAM C.
Coloma B&PS
ΔΣΦ

BOEKELOO, MAURICE O.
Kalamazoo S&A
ΔΣΦ

BOGERT, DONNA M.
Grand Rapids ED
KΔ; Women's Glee Club; Spartacade

BOLENBAUGH, FRANK B.
Coleman VET

BONCHER, LAWRENCE J.
Rudyard B&PS
A Cappella Choir; Intramurals

BOND, JOAN R.
Grayling ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Spartan; Activities Band; El. Ed. Club; Dorm Council

BOND, RAMONA C.
Fairview HE
Clubs: Home Ec., Newman; S.W.L.

BORSENIK, FRANK D.
Saginaw ENGR
Ag. Engr. Club

BOSWORTH, SUSANNE M.
East Lansing HE
Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.

BOTBYL, HOWARD J.
Muskegon ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Intramurals; Beal House

BOUDLER, MARGARET J.
Cadillac S&A
W.C.L.; Chorus

BOUGHNER, ROBERT B.
Port Huron S&A
AT; State News; Student Govt.; History Club

BOVEE, BERNARD G.
Cadillac AGR
Alpha Zeta; Ski Club (Pres.); Park & Shade Tree Assn.

BOWEN, ROBERT N.
Plymouth S&A
Wolverine; Alpha Phi Omega; Zoology Club

BOWER, STANLEY J.
East Lansing VET

BOWLBY, CHARLOTTE M.
Ovid ED
Children's Theatre

BOYD, KEITH A.
Ithaca ENGR
ΔTΔ; Soc. of Auto. Engr.

BOYER, MARGARET A.
Burr Oak ED
ΓΦB; Block "S"

BOYLE, CHRISTOPHER E., JR.
Pontiac ENGR

BOYNE, PHILLIP M.
Mankato, Minn. B&PS

BRAAMSE, MARY C.
Au Train HE
ΔZ; Mortar Board, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi, Tower Guard; J-Hop; Intramurals

BRADLEY, RALPH E.
Springport ED
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Provost Corps

BRADSHAW, MARJORIE E.
Mt. Morris ED

BRADSHAW, RAYMOND S.
Mt. Morris B&PS
Marching Band, Concert Band

BRAINERD, JOAN M.
Ferndale S&A

BRAKE, JOHN R.
Stanton AGR
Alpha Zeta; Ag. Ed. Club

BRAMAN, FRANKLIN E.
Bay City S&A
Theta Alpha Phi, Term Plays

BRAMER, OTTO J.
Traverse City B&PS
Intramurals

BRAND, WILLIAM J.
East Lansing ENG
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma; Soc. of Auto. Eng.

BRANDT, DONALD J.
Flint ED

BRANOFF, MANDELL P.
Flint ENGR
Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.

BRASIE, RICHARD E.
Owosso S&A
Alpha Epsilon Rho; C.S.F.; Speech Majors Club; Spartan Playhouse; Debate; WKAR-TV

BRAUDY, SANDRA L.
Grand Rapids S&A
Clubs; Young Republicans, Sailing, Ski

BREHM, DURWOOD A.
Cadillac AGR
Ag. Ed. Club, Ag. Council, Inter-co-op Council, Dorm Council

BRENNAN, MARY JANE
Chicago, Ill. ED
ΔΔΔ; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., A.W.S.

BRESEMAN, GENE E.
Vandalia AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

BRESSLER, RICHARD H.
Elkhart, Ind. ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Intramurals

BRETT, HARRY C., II
Statesville, N. C. S&A
KΣ; Clubs: Sailing, Ski; Varsity Band; Water Carnival; Tennis Mgr.

BREZEN, ROBERT E.
Dowagiac B&PS
Football

BRIDGES, E. NICKOLAS
Walled Lake S&A
ΦKΣ; All-College Judiciary; Dorm Council; Men's Council; Activities Carnival; Spartan Guard; Intramurals

BRIEGEL, EDITH L.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; Frosh-Soph Council; Dorm Council; Business Ed. Club

BRINK, JOHN E.
Menominee S&A
ΘΞ; Provost Corps; Pre-law Club

BRINK, MARILYN J.
Holland ED
Wolverine; A.W.S.; Activities Carnival; El. Ed. Club

BRINKMAN, HERBERT A.
Caro VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Intramurals

BRINTNALL, WARREN K.
Lansing B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi

BROCKE, RAINER H.
East Lansing AGR
Farmhouse; Beta Beta Beta; Clubs: International, Fisheries & Wildlife; Intramurals

BROCKELSBY, MARY B.
Pleasant Ridge B&PS
Clubs: Business Ed., Young Republicans

BROCKETT, FRED J., JR.
Suffield, Conn. VET
KΣ; Jr. A.V.M.A.; M.S.C. Veterinarian

BROEMER, JAMES
Ontonagon ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Phi Lambda Tau; Soc. of Auto. Eng.

BROGAN, JOHN C.
East Lansing B&PS
ΨT; M.S.C. Hotel Assn., Jr. Hotel Men of Am.; Varsity Club; Tennis

BROSKI, GERALD S.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Newman Club

BROTHERTON, PAUL D.
Flint ED
Clubs: El. Ed., Young Republicans

BROUGH, JAMES W.
Grosse Ile S&A
ΦKΣ

BROWN, DONALD R.
Walled Lake AGR
Alpha Phi Omega; Spartan Bowmen; Par-Rec Club; Track

BROWN, GEORGE A.
Detroit B&PS

BROWN, GEORGE H.
Lansing ENGR

BROWN, KEITH L.
Jonesville AGR
ΑΓΡ; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Ag. Council; Clubs: Block & Bridle, Campus 4-H; Judging Team

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Plainwell ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Soc. of Auto. Eng.; Bower House (Pres.); Engineering Exposition

BROWN, MARILYN A.
Grosse Pointe Farms HE
Spartan; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods and Nutrition, J-Hop; Water Carnival; Spartacade; Campus Chest; W.A.A.

BROWN, NANCY A.
Western Springs, Ill. S&A
ΑΧΩ; Jr. Orchesis; Lit. Club

BROWN, RONALD E.
Pontiac ENGR
ΘΞ; I.R.E.

BROWNE, RICHMOND H., JR.
Flint S&A
ΘX; Green Helmet

BRUBAKER, ELIZABETH A.
Lansing B&PS
ΔΔΔ (Pres.); Tau Sigma; Tower Guard

BRUCE, GARY A.
Merriam, Kans. B&PS

BRUECKNER, GERALD A.
Chicago, Ill. ENGR

BRUESTLE, DARRYL L.
Pontiac B&PS
ΘΞ; Alpha Phi Sigma

BRUNVAND, JAN H.
Lansing B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Block "S"; Clubs: Ski, Sailing, Young Democrats, Jazz

BRUTON, WILLIAM M.
Saginaw S&A
ΘX; Band; Newman Club; Arnold Air Soc.; Intramurals

BRUTUS, RICHARD L.
Pine Village, Ind. VET
ΛΧΑ; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Vet. Council; Intramurals

BRYANT, JILL
Winnetka, Ill. S&A
ΠΒΦ; Alpha Lambda Delta; State News; Campus Chest; Spartan Bowmen

BUBOLZ, GEORGE C., JR.
East Lansing S&A
Promenaders; Career Carnival

BUCHANAN, RICHARD H.
Detroit S&A
ΦΚΤ; C.S.F.

BUCKMAN, JOAN M.
Sodus, N. Y. S&A
Clubs: Sailing, Ski; Spartacade; Intramurals

BUDNER, ALFRED M.
Chicago, Ill. ED
ΔΤΔ

BUELOW, JEAN
Flint ED

BUFE, FRANCES F.
Wyandotte ED
ΣΚ; El. Ed. Club

BUHL, ROBERT E.
Trenton B&PS
Officers' Club

BULLARD, HARLAN R.
West Lafayette, Ind. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

BULLIS, RICHARD N.
Saginaw B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Newman Club

BULLOUGH, HENRY C.
Canton, Ohio ED
Varsity Club, Football

BUNCE, CORAJANE D.
Jackson S&A

BUNDESEN, LILIAN H.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΚΚΓ; Ski Club; Campus Chest, Spartacade, Water Carnival

BUNTING, MARGARET B.
Jackson S&A
Dorm Council; Newman Club; Campus Chest, Water Carnival

BURDICK, GERALD E.
Belleville AGR
Student Govt.; Clubs: Forestry, 2 x 4; Intramurals

BURGER, RICHARD W.
Menominee B&PS

BURKET, PHILIP N.
Tipton, Ind. ED
Club: Archery (Pres.); Rifle

BURKHART, DONALD R.
Pittsford AGR

BURKHART, MARYLOU
Saline HE
Child Development Club

BURMEISTER, VAN W.
Kingston ENGR
A.S.M.

BURNS, ROBERT A.
Alpena B&PS
ΨΤ; State News

BURNS, ROBERT N.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Pre-law, Young Democrats

BURR, JACK K.
East Lansing S&A
Clubs: Zoology, Newman Pre-Med

BURRIDGE, THOMAS E.
Detroit B&PS
ΠΚΦ

BUSCH, BEVERLY A.
Monroe B&PS
Mortar Board; Theta Sigma Phi; State News, Wolverine, Spartan; Student Govt.; Jr. Council; Student Centennial Commission

BUTCHER, DONALD G.
Flint B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Officers' Club; Basketball

BUTCHER, KENNETH R.
East Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

BUTLER, CAROL F.
Chicago, Ill. S&A
State News; Jazz Club; S.W.L.

BYE, CHARLES V.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS

BYSKO, JOSEPH S.
Flint B&PS

CAIN, WILLIAM A.
Grand Rapids ENGR

CAIRL, LOIS B.
East Lansing S&A
Lit. Club

CALDWELL, WILLIAM K.
East Lansing ENGR

CALENDER, JAMES E.
Battle Creek VET
Howland House; Jr. A.V.M.A., Vet. Council

CALLAHAN, PATRICK J.
East Lansing B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Student Govt., Spartan Village Council (Chmn.)

CAMERON, JEAN B.
Emmett HE
Clubs: Newman, Foods and Nutrition

CAMPANINI, HENRY P.
West Springfield, Mass. B&PS
Varsity Club (Pres.), Hockey

CAMPBELL, ERROL S.
Oxford VET
ΔΓ; Alpha Delta Theta; A.W.S. Judiciary Board, Spartan; Campus Chest, Career Carnival, Activities Carnival

CAMPBELL, FREDERICK J.
Port Huron S&A

CAMPBELL, RODERICK A.
East Lansing ENGR

CAMPBELL, WILSON E., JR.
Lansing ENGR

CANNING, SHIRLEY A.
Detroit B&PS
P.E.M. Club

CAPICATTO, GLORIA J.
Bay City ED
ΔΖ

CARLSON, DAVID W.
Daggett AGR
Alpha Zeta; Elsworth House; Ag. Education Club

CARLSON, GLORIA G.
Tucson, Ariz. S&A
ΑΧΩ; Speech Majors Club, Term Play, Spartan Playhouse

CARLSON, JERRY M.
Scottville AGR
ΔΤΔ; Arnold Air Soc. 2x4 Club

CARPENTER, CAROL L.
Roscommon ED
El. ed. Club; A.W.S.

CARPENTER, CHRISTINE F.
Flint ED

CARPENTER, MARY J.
Detroit ED
ΚΚΓ; Spartan

CARR, ALFRED B.
East Lansing S&A

CARR, ARWYN K.
Weidman VET
Jr. A.V.M.A. Interdorm Council; Intramurals

CARR, CAROL L.
Benton Harbor S&A
Phi Kappa Phi, Sno-Caps (Pres.); W.C.L., Student Gov't.

CARR, RONALD R.
Gary, Ind. ENGR
ΑΤΩ; A.S.M.

CARROLL, ALICE F.
Drayton Plains S&A
S.C.F.

CARROLL, DORIAN A.
Bellevue AGR
Ag. Council; Fish and Wildlife Club

CARROLL, LLOYD W., Jr.
Howell B&PS
ΔΣΠ

CARTER, VERLYNN M.
East Lansing HE
C.S.F., Y.W.C.A.; Home Ec. Club, Studio Theatre

CARUSO, FRANK E.
Lansing ENGR

CASAD, ROWENA M.
Wilmette, Ill. B&PS
ΚΚΓ; Tau Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Tower Guard; International Relations Club

CASE, ROBERT E.
Bellevue B&PS

CASLER, WILLIAM F.
St. Petersburg, Fla. VET
Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Zeta; Jr. A.V.M.A.

CASSELMAN, ARDATH M.
Gregory S&A
Lambda Iota Tau; Wolverine; Clubs: Glee, Spanish, Newman

CASTLE, NANCY A.
Lansing B&PS
Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma Mu; Business Ed. Club

CAUHORN, JANET D.
Detroit ED
State News, Wolverine; J-Hop, Dorm Council; El. Ed. Club

CHAREAS, ARTHUR
Chicago, Ill. B&PS

CHASE, MARY G.
Pontiac ED
El. Ed. Club

CHAUDHARY, SATISH P.
India AGR

CHEKALUK, ROBERT E.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΚΣ; Officers' Club; Intramurals

CHEKLICH, DAVID E.
Union City ENGR
A.S.A.E.; Engr. Council

CHENAULT, MARY ANNE
Birmingham S&A
ΚΚΓ; Union Board

CHERNJAWSKI, MICHAEL
East Lansing ENGR
Pi Mu Epsilon

CHESTER, JUDYE L.
Jackson S&A
ΖΤΑ.

CHILD, JANE P.
St. Joseph HE
Home Ec. Club, Block "S"

CHING, LILLIAN K.
Honolulu, Hawaii HE
Hawaiian Club

CHIPERA, THOMAS J.
Doran, Minnesota ENGR

CHIPMAN, HERBERT A.
East Lansing ED

CHITNAVIS, GANGADHAR M.
India B&PS

CHITTENDEN, CAROL J.
Marne S&A
Sno-Caps

CHOTISEN, ACHIT
Bangkok, Thailand GS

CHOWN, DONALD M.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS
State News

CHRISTENSEN, GEORGE H.
Dearborn AGR

CHUBB, ALLAN B.
Midland B&PS
ΦΚΨ; Frosh-Soph Council

CHURCH, BRUCE B.
Saranac B&PS

CIESLA, RICHARD J.
Toledo, Ohio AGR
Clubs: Newman, Forest Products

CIESLEWICZ, JOSEPH A.
Chicago, Ill. ENGR
A.S.M.E.

CLANAHAN, JANET L.
East Lansing HE
ΚΔ; A.W.S., Vocational Home Ec. Club, C.S.F.

CLAPP, BEVERLY A.
Grosse Pointe ED
Campus Chest; Clubs: Sailing, El. Ed., Ski; Block "S"

CLARK, CHESTER C.
Lake AGR
Clubs: Ag. Ed., Poultry

CLARK, ELIZABETH L.
Dearborn VET
Alpha Delta Theta; Vet. Council; Campus Chest; Mixed Chorus

CLARK, FRANK D.
Grand Ledge AGR
ΑΓΡ; Floriculture Forum

CLARK, JOHN H.
East Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Spartan Guard

CLARK, RALPH D.
Traverse City ENGR
A.I.C.E.

CLARK, VERTA M.
Chelsea HE
Clubs: Home Ec., Newman, Foods and Nutrition

CLEMETT, JANICE M.
Detroit S&A
Spartacade; Dorm (Pres.)

CLIFFORD, BETSEY S.
East Lansing S&A
Psychology Club

CLIMIE, JACQUELINE A.
Grosse Pointe ED
ΖΤΑ; S.W.L. (Pres.); Wolverine; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.; Campus Chest

CLINARD, KENNETH K.
St. Clair Shores S&A
ΠΚΦ

COBB, IRVIN S.
Williamston ED

COBB, JAMES S.
East Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E. (Pres.)

COCKING, LLOYD L.
Oxford S&A
Intramurals

COLASANTI, ROBERT B.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS
ΠΚΦ; Newman Club; Intramurals

COLBY, PETER J.
Battle Creek AGR
Beta Beta Beta; Clubs: Zoology, Fisheries and Wildlife, Conservation

COLE, ROGER A.
Grand Rapids S&A

COLE, ROY D.
Homewood, Ill. ENGR
ΠΚΦ; Marching Band; A.S.M.E.

COLE, WILLIAM G.
Detroit ED
Clubs: Industrial Arts (Pres.), Camera

COLES, SIDNEY A.
Chillicothe, Ohio S&A
ΣΚ; Delta Phi Delta (Pres.), Mortar Board, Tower Guard A.W.S., Union Board, J-Hop, Water Carnival, Spartacade

SALUTE TO A PIONEER INSTITUTION ON ITS CENTENNIAL

The solid hundred-year's growth of Michigan State College and its present eminence among our country's great universities at once reflect the pioneering vision of the school's founders and hold forth rich promise for the future of the nation.

As generating-idea and model-pattern for land-grant colleges, this first of all agricultural schools has been the keystone of an educational program that has grown great with the nation—while it served as a potent factor in stimulating the nation's growth.

Higher education in the sciences and techniques of agriculture was a new and radical dream back in 1855. Those who built and developed our agricultural colleges have demonstrated its practicality in the exploration, development and expansion of our natural wealth.

Under successive administrations, of course, Michigan State has vastly broadened its services to our state and the nation—by adding schools of engineering, business and public service, education, home economics, science and arts, veterinary medicine, graduate studies and a two-year program of general education.

Under the present administration and faculty, Michigan State has risen to new heights of prestige and influence. Today it ranks as the ninth largest institution of higher learning in the nation.

Schools like Michigan State have played a vital role in making ours the most productive nation in the world—and in making possible for the great mass of our citizens the highest living standards in the history of the human race.

These schools are centers of hope and inspiration in a world struggling with the problems of human welfare.

Together with our fellow citizens of Lansing, we wish to express our pride in the achievements of our local university—and extend our heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to the administration, faculty and students of Michigan State College as they celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its founding.

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Grand Rapids B&PS
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COLLINS, SUMNER C.
New York, N.Y. S&A
ΘΞ; Y.M.C.A.

COLLINS, YVONNE R.
Watervliet VET
ΑΞΔ; Alpha Delta Theta; Varsity Band

COLUMBUS, JAY
Mt. Vernon, N.Y. B&PS
ΑΕΠ; State News; Campus Chest, J-Hop

COMB, JOYCE L.
Highland Park S&A
ΠΒΦ; Spartan; Campus Chest, Spartacade

CONNETT, WALTER L.
Flint S&A
Clubs: Speech, Pre-Law

CONROE, MORRIS B.
Binghamton, N.Y. B&PS
ΔΣΠ; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

CONROY, BARBARA J.
Evansville, Wis. ED

COOK, BYRON J.
Greenville S&A
ΛΧΑ; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; I.F.C., Ski Club, Marching Band, Water Carnival, Spartacade

COOK, JOHN F.
London, Ont., Canada ED
Varsity Club; Cross Country, Track

COOK, MARY K.
Flint S&A
ΣΚ; Speech Club, J-Hop, Water Carnival, Spartacade

COOKE, LAURENCE S.
East Lansing S&A
ΦΔΘ; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Tennis

COOLMAN, RICHARD A.
Northville B&PS

COOPER, HELEN E.
Lincoln Park S&A

CORBIN, CHARLES J.
Lansing B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

CORBITT, D. REX
Fort Wayne, Ind. S&A
ΣΑΕ; Basketball

CORLESS, ROBERT L.
Grosse Pointe ENG
ΔΣΦ; I.R.E.

CORMIER, CURTIS A.
Bay City B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Clubs: Newman, Ski

CORNELL, GEORGE K.
Orchard Park, N.Y. AGR
ΑΤΩ (Pres.)

CORNWELL, GEORGE W.
St. Joseph AGR
Fish and Wildlife Club

COROMBOS, THEODORE J.
Iron Mountain S&A

CORR, FRANCIS J.
East Lansing S&A

CORWIN, BARBARA L.
Cadillac ED
American Childhood Ed. Club

COSTON, HELEN L.
Breckenridge ED
Clubs: El. Ed., Skating

COULTER, DOUGLAS A.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Excalibur; Wolverine (Bus. Mgr.); Spartan Engineer; Junior Council, Senior Council, Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, Young Republicans Club; Intramurals

COULTON, GEORGE E.
Detroit S&A
ΣΝ

COUSSENS, CHARLES F.
Granger, Ind. AGR
ΑΓΡ; Block and Bridle (Pres.), Newman Club, Intramurals

COUTCHIE, DENISE A.
Jackson S&A
ΚΔ; Clubs: Newman, Ski, Sailing

COVAL, DIONA L.
Utica B&PS

COVINGTON, EDWARD J.
Flint S&A

COVINGTON, R. WINIFRED
Monroe HE
ΑΚΑ; Y.W.C.A., Home Ec. Club

COWLES, CAROLE A.
Saginaw B&PS
State News, Spartacade; Clubs: Ski, Bus. Ed.; Phi Gamma Nu

COWMAN, JOYCE E.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Accounting Club

COYKENDALL, CHARLES
Lansing B&PS
ΣΧ; Varsity Club; Track

CRANE, JACK W.
Durand ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, A.S.A.E. (Pres.), Engr. Council

CRAWFORD, CAROLYN D.
Alma ED
ΚΔ (Pres.), S.W.L., Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Chest, S.W.L.

CRITES, RUSSELL G.
East Lansing S&A
Marching and Concert Band

CROMELL, WILLIAM H.
Munising AGR
Soc. of Am. Foresters, Forestry Club

CROSBY, GLENWOOD L.
Richmond, Me. S&A
Alpha Phi Sigma; M.S.C. Veteran's Assn.

CROSS, BARBARA L.
Lansing ED
ΑΚΑ; Y.W.C.A.

CROW, GEORGE W.
Rapid City AGR
ΔΤ; L.A.&U.P. Club

CROWNER, JACK M.
DeWitt S&A
Alpha Epsilon Rho; Spartan Guard; 4-H Club

CRULL, TIMM F.
Port Huron B&PS
Young Republicans Club

CULBERT, BETTY L.
Horton HE
Clubs: 4-H, Vocational Home Ec.

CUMMING, ELIZABETH M.
Lansing ED

CUMMINGS, THOMAS F.
Hastings B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Phi Lambda Tau; Senior Council, Union Board, J-Hop, Student Govt., Water Carnival, Swimming

CURRAN, JAMES M.
Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E.

CURRAN, PATRICK J.
Wayne, Pa. S&A
Clubs: Ski, Newman, Rifle; Vet's Assn.; Rifle Team

CURTIS, ALAN S.
Mason S&A
Tau Sigma, Green Helmet; Asher Student Foundation, Christian Science Org.; State News; Band, Orchestra

CURTIS, RUTHANN
Portland HE
C.S.F., Y.W.C.A., W.C.L., Foods and Nutrition Club; Campus Chest

CURTISS, JAMES A.
Lansing S&A
ΘΞ; Scabbard and Blade, Officers' Club, Varsity Band

CURTISS, JEAN H.
Alden ED
Wolverine; Spartacade, Water Carnival, Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

CUTLER, ELINOR C.
Detroit S&A
Hillel; J-Hop; El. Ed. Club

CUTTER, GERALDINE E.
Roseville HE
Y.W.C.A.; Retailing Club

DABOUL, FREDERICK M.
Highland Park S&A
Student Govt.; Clubs: Pre-law, Young Democrats, Philosophy, History, Psychology

DAHLEM, ROBERT D.
Muskegon Heights S&A
ΦΚΤ; Provost Corps, Forestry Club; Dorm Council

DALMAN, RONALD L.
Holland B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Pre-law Club; Football

DALTON, JANE
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΑΦ; Wolverine; J-Hop; Clubs: Lit. Ski, Skating

DANES, ALBERT R.
Detroit VET
Phi Kappa Phi; Canterbury Club; Jr. A.M.V.A.

DANIEL, DOROTHY L.
Murphysboro, Ill. B&PS
ΠΒΦ; Phi Gamma Nu; Wolverine; Newman Club

DANIELS, JACK
Lapeer B&PS

DARLING, FREDERICK R.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΠΚΦ

DART, ZOLA B.
East Lansing S&A

DAVIDSON, JOHN R.
Dearborn ED
Hockey

DAVIES, THEODORE F.
Detroit B&PS

DAVIS, DOROTHY
Detroit S&A
Hillel; Dorm (Pres.); Frosh-Soph Council, Student Govt.; Campus Chest; J-Hop

DAVIS, JERRY R.
Vassar S&A
Student Govt.; Ulrey House; Clubs: German, Campus 4-H

DAVIS, JOYCE W.
Flint S&A
Studio Theater; Spartan Playhouse; S.W.L.; Clubs: Spanish, Speech Majors

DAVIS, ROBERT A.
Flint S&A

DAVISON, THELMA J.
Birmingham HE
Voc. Home Ec. Club

DEAN, DOUGLAS M.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΤΔ; J-Hop, Spartacade

DEAR, RAWDON E.
Ironwood S&A
Spartan Guard; Varsity Club; Cheerleader, Track (Mgr.)

DEARBORN, LUTHER, JR.
Glencoe, Ill. B&PS

DEAVER, JOYCE J.
Rives Junction ED
S.C.F.; El. Ed. Club

DeBRUIN, CALVIN N.
Muskegon ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; Soc. of Auto. Eng.

DECKERT, ELAINE D.
Grosse Pointe ED
El. Ed. Club

DE CLERCQ, JEANETTE M.
Detroit B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Newman Club

DE COURVAL, MARIAN L.
Flint S&A

DEFER, THOMAS L.
Traverse City B&PS

DEGERSTROM, JAMES M.
Owosso ENGR
A.S.M.E.

DEGNAN, CATHERINE M.
Lansing S&A
Clubs: Lit., Newman

DE GUTIS, JOHN T.
Hamtramck S&A
Scabbard & Blade, Phi Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta Pi; Football

DE JONGE, NORMA J.
Ludington S&A
Block "S"

DE MATTEO, GERALDINE A.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΟΠ

DENNIS, CARLETON C.
Adrian AGR

DENSMORE, REX R.
Elwell AGR
FarmHouse; Clubs: Dairy, Ag. Extension

DESHMUKH, ANANDRAO P.
Bombay, India S&A
Clubs: Ag. Engineering, International

DEVENNY, ROBERT H.
Philadelphia, Pa. B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Varsity Club; Basketball

DEVERS, JOANN M.
Inkster B&PS
Wolverine; Clubs: Business Ed., Newman, Sailing, Young Republicans; Water Carnival

DEW, GERALD C.
Standish B&PS

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Inter-Dorm Council (Pres.); C.S.F.; Psychology Club; Intramurals

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Ag. Extension Club

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Monroe B&PS

DIAMOND, MARY L.
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Y.W.C.A.

DIAZ, GENARO
Bogota, Columbia, S. A. AGR

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Grand Rapids S&A
Spartan, Glee Club, Spartacade

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ΦΚΣ (Pres.); Wolverine; Tau Sigma; Officers' Club; I.F.C.

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Scabbard & Blade; Arnold Air Soc.; Football

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Wolverine; Clubs: Sailing, El. Ed., Ski

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ΔΔΔ; Home Ec. Club; Spartacade; Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, Water Carnival

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Motts House; Clubs: Newman, Industrial Arts

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Sault Ste. Marie B&PS

DORSEY, NEIL S., JR.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΚΣ (Pres.); Beta Alpha Psi; Officers' Club; Campus Chest, Spartacade (Chairman); I.F.C.

DOSEY, DONOVAN A., JR.
Lansing S&A

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Scabbard & Blade; Track; Intramurals, Akron-Cleveland Club (Pres.)

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DOUMA, JAMES L.
Petoskey ENGR
ΣΑΕ; Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, Phi Lambda Tau, Green Helmet; A.S.C.E.

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Ecorse B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Spartacade, Water Carnival, Intramurals

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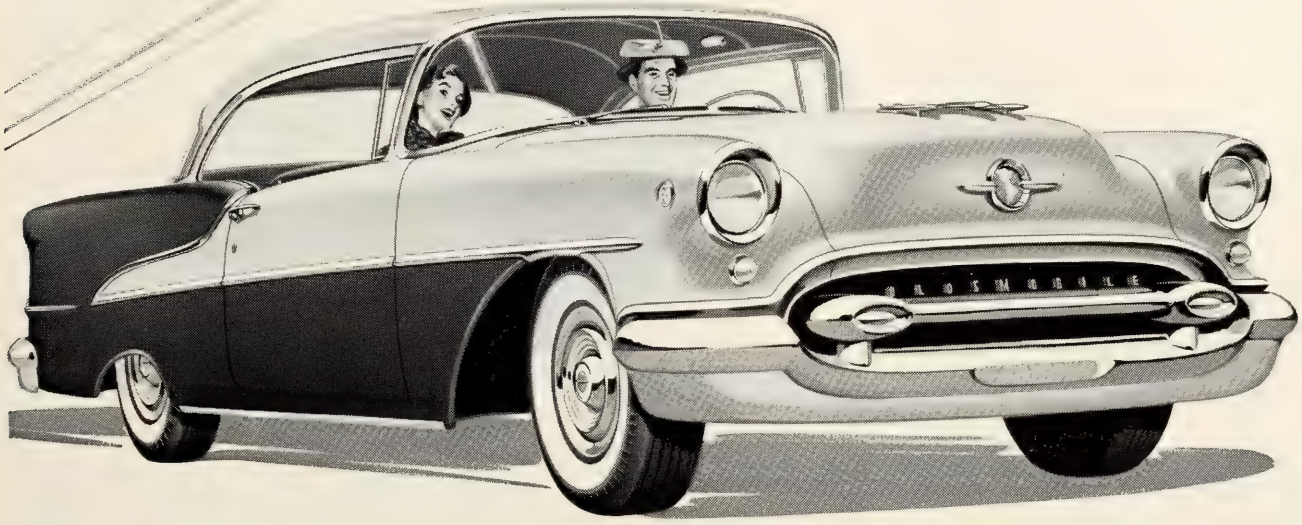

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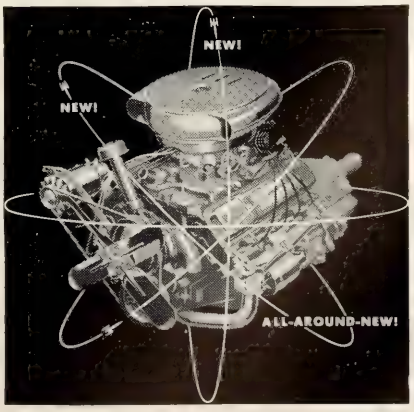

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ΚΚΓ; Phi Gamma Nu; State News; Accounting Club; Campus Chest; Spartacade, Water Carnival

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Vestaburg B&PS

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East Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΦ

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Benton Harbor B&PS
M.S.C. Veterans' Assn., S.A.M.

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East Lansing S&A
Delta Omicron; Bands, Orchestra, Women's Glee Club

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Mason S&A

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Merrill B&PS
Motts House

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Phi Epsilon Kappa; Tennis

DUFFY, PHYLLIS M.
Davison HE
Child Development Club

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East Lansing S&A

DULEBOHN, JOHN F., JR.
Minneapolis, Minn. B&PS

DUNCAN, HESTER M.
Inkster ED
Y.W.C.A., C.S.F.; Clubs: Young Democrats, El. Ed.

DUNN, MICHAEL J.
Flint B&PS

DURKEE, HUGH H.
Ovid B&PS
A.S.P.A.

DURKEE, MARY A.
East Lansing ED
Lutheran Student Assn.; Promenaders

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Belle Fourche, S. D. VET
Alpha Delta Theta; Ski Club

DURRER, JOHN L.
Anderson, Ind. VET
Men's Interdorm Council; Dorm Council; A.V.M.A.

DURYEA, ROBERT D.
Freeport, N. Y. VET
Blue Key; Activities Carnival (Chr.); Men's Council (Pres.); Chief Justice, All-College Judiciary; Union Board; Dorm Council; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Vet. Council

DUST, ROBERT C.
Saginaw ENGR
ΣΝ; Swimming, Track

DUVALL, NORMAN L.
Battle Creek S&A
ΔΤΔ; Officers' Club

DYGERT, JOHN P.
Coldwater B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

EAGON, BEVERLY M.
Alma S&A

EALES, JANET M.
Lansing ED
ΔΖ; Wolverine; J-Hop, Campus Chest, Activities Carnival

EAST, ALICE A.
Ann Arbor ED
El. Ed. Club

EDDY, GERALD A.
Royal Oak VET
A.V.M.A., Clubs: Young Democrats, International

EDERLE, MARLENE
Grand Rapids ED
ΚΑΘ

EDISON, MARY T.
Akron, O. B&PS
ΑΚΑ; Clubs: Newman, Social Work

EDWARDS, CAROL J.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΟΠ; Delta Phi Delta, Tau Sigma

EDWARDS, JOAN C.
Detroit B&PS

EGGEBRECHT, RONALD A.
Milwaukee, Wis. AGR

EHLERS, DELPHINE
Scotts HE
4-H Club; Student Govt.

EISTER, SHARON D.
Oak Park, Ill. ED
ΧΩ; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman; Block "S"

EKEROTH, JOHN E.
Melvindale B&PS
ΠΚΑ

EKSTROM, KARL
East Lansing S&A

ELDRIDGE, MARY E.
Muskegon ED
Green Splash, W.A.A.; Clubs: Newman, French; Intramurals

ELIASON, JANET R.
Lincoln Park B&PS
ΑΓΔ; Clubs: Ski, Bus. Ed.

ELKINS, MARGARET P.
Royal Oak ED

ELLIOT, JOHN V.
Tenafly, N. J. AGR
Forest Products Club

ELLIS, ALVIN R.
East Lansing B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

ELLIS, GILBERT R.
Boyne City AGR

ELLIS, LEON A.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Intramurals

ELLISON, PAUL G.
Battle Creek B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Men's Glee Club

ELZINGA, DORTHA J.
Detroit ED
ΓΦΒ; Spartacade, Water Carnival, Block "S"

EMAN, NANCY J.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΑΞΔ; Orchesis; Block "S"

EMERSON, FRANKLIN G.
Harrisville VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

EMERSON, YVONNE V.
Monroe S&A
ΑΟΠ; Tower Guard; Wolverine; Campus Chest; Clubs: Lit., Glee

EMMERLING, MARGUERITE L.
Buffalo, N. Y. S&A
Wolverine, Spartan; Clubs: Newman, Ski, Sailing

EMMONS, ADELINE R.
Big Rapids HE
Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu; C.S.F.; A.W.S.; Clubs: Vocational Home Ec., Extension

EMMONS, BRYANT J.
Dowagiac B&PS
Hotel Association; Rifle Team

ENDRES, FREDERICK E.
Freeport VET

ENGEL, ERNEST F.
Ludington VET
ΔΤ; Jr. A.V.M.A.

ENGLISH, JOHN G.
Bad Axe S&A

ENGLISH, LYLE
Croswell B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu (Pres.), State News; Student Govt.

ERICH, ROBERT D.
Eloise S&A
ΘΧ

ERICKSON, DORIS A.
East Lansing VET
ΔΖ; Jr. A.V.M.A.
Dorm (Pres.)

ERICKSON, KENNETH R.
Dearborn ENGR
ΦΚΤ; A.S.C.E.

ERICKSON, ROBERT W.
Casnovia S&A
State News

ESSEY, MITCHELL N.
Grand Rapids VET
Phi Kappa Phi; Spartan Bowmen; Forestry Club; Jr. A.V.M.A.

EVANS, BRYCE B.
Lansing ENGR

EVANS, GRACE L.
Lansing ED
ΑΚΑ (Pres.); Orchesis

EVANS, PATRICIA E.
Richmond VET
Alpha Delta Theta; Skating Club

EVINGER, RICHARD L.
Dexter VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; M.S.C. Veterinarian

EWALD, ROBERT R.
Detroit VET

EWING, LARRY R.
Marquette AGR
Alpha Zeta; Ag. Econ. Club (Pres.)

EWING, WILLIAM S.
Bath B&PS
Clubs: Ag. Econ., Acrobat; W.K.A.R.

EYDE, LOUIS J.
Lansing B&PS
Alpha Phi Omega; Junior Council, Student Government, Centennial Board of Directors, J-Hop; Newman Club; Intramurals

FAIRCHILD, BEVERLY D.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Water Carnival, Spartacade, J-Hop, Campus Chest; Clubs: Sailing, Ski

FAIRMAN, JERRY H.
Lansing ENGR
ΦΔΘ

FALCONER, SMITH, JR.
Pontiac B&PS
Soc. of Public Administration; Clubs: Veterans, Sailing, Ski

FARNHAM, LEROY
Battle Creek S&A
German Club

FASOLI, ARTHUR E.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΧ; Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Intramurals; Clubs: Officers', Ski

FAUGHT, EARL W.
East Lansing B&PS
Inter-Dorm Council

FAY, GORDON K.
Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

FAYERWEATHER, BRUCE L., JR.
Midland ENGR
ΑΧΣ; Tau Beta Pi; Water Carnival, Spartacade; A.I.C.E.

FEALKO, ROSALIE E.
Harbor Beach S&A
Kappa Delta Pi; Lambda Iota Tau

FEE, ROY W.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Ski Club

FELDMAN, LESTER M.
Detroit AGR
Food Distribution Club

FELSEN, HERBERT A.
Long Beach, N. Y. S&A
ΑΕΠ; State News; Clubs: Pre-Law, History, Young Republicans

FELSING, CHESTER A.
Milwaukee, Wis. S&A

FENTRESS, SUZANNE
East Grand Rapids B&PS

FERRARI, ALBERT R.
New York, N. Y. B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Basketball

FERRER, CHARLES M.
Washington, D. C. B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Blue Key, Pi Alpha Mu; Spartan (Bus. Mgr.)

FERRIER, DOUGLAS E.
Montgomery AGR
Clubs: Ag. Ed., Poultry Science

FIESSELMANN, JESSIE S.
Detroit B&PS
ΚΑΘ; Frosh-Soph Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, J-Hop, Block "S"

FILKINS, ROBERT R.
East Lansing S&A
ΦΔΘ

FINK, ROBERT R.
Lansing S&A
Green Helmet, Tau Sigma, Phi Mu Alpha; Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Concert Band

FISCHER, JOSETTE H.
Detroit S&A
ΚΑΘ; Frosh-Soph Council; Le Tricolore; Pan-Hel

FISHBACK, WILLIAM P.
East Lansing ENGR
Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.

FISHER, MITCHELL J.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
ΑΕΠ; 2 x 4 Club

FLEISHMAN, JACK S.
Brookline, Mass. B&PS
ΑΕΠ; Clubs: Officers', Food Distribution; J-Hop, Campus Chest

FLEMING, DALE A.
Adrian ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon (Pres.)

FLETCHER, NEIL R.
Morenci S&A
Tau Sigma, Sigma Pi Sigma

FLOORE, CATHERINE A.
Ferndale S&A
ΖΤΑ; Newman Club

FLOORE, JOSEPH M.
Ferndale B&PS

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Mt. Morris S&A

FOGG, JUDITH A.
Flat Rock ED
Delta Psi Kappa; Green Splash, P.E.M., W.A.A.

FOGLE, JOAN P.
Lansing ED
El. Ed. Club

FOLTZ, DALE E.
East Lansing ED
Football

FOOTE, RICHARD P.
Dearborn B&PS

FORD, BONOLYN A.
North Adams ED
El. Ed. Club

FORD, JUDITH L.
East Grand Rapids HE
ΚΚΓ (Pres.); A.W.S., Pan-Hel; Helot; Retailing Club

FORDHAM, FLOYD T.
Montague S&A

FORDYCE, RICHARD R.
Jackson B&PS
ΔΣΦ

FORTIER, JOHN A.
Iron Mountain ENGR
ΣΝ; I.R.E.

FORSBERG, JERRY T.
Clare B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Activities Carnival; Intramurals

FOSTER, LEON V.
Rochester, N. Y. AGR
Alpha Theta Gamma; Marching Band

FOSTER, PHYLLIS M.
Woodland S&A

FOTENAKES, ANTHONY R.
Flint S&A

FOX, BRUCE A.
Flint ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau

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Alpha Delta Theta; Campus Chest

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FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club (Pres.)

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Marshall B&PS
S.C.F.; Social Work Club

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Detroit ED
ΑΧΑ; Football

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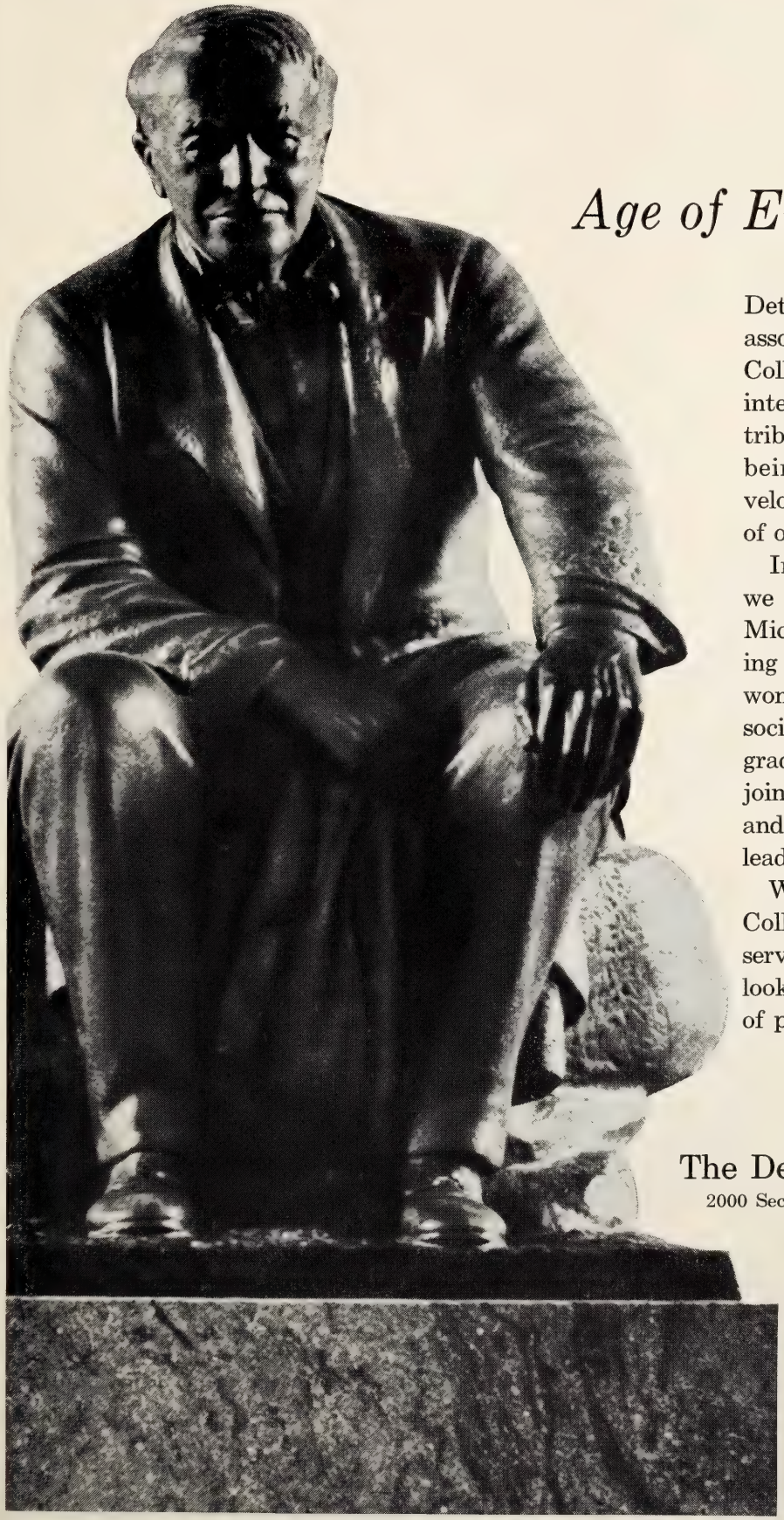
Glen Ellyn, Ill. S&A
ΚΔ; State News, Wolverine

FRANK, JOYCE E.
St. Joseph S&A
ΑΓΔ; Delta Omicron, Gamma Delta; Mixed Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Band

FRANK, WILLIAM L.
Grand Haven ENGR
ΔΧ; Pi Tau Sigma



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State News; S.A.E., Canterbury Club; Y.M.C.A.

FREDERICKS, CAROL K.
Grosse Pointe HE
ΚΚΓ; J-Hop, Water Carnival

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Lapeer ENGR

FREEMAN, LINDA R.
Snyder, N. Y. S&A
ΔZ; Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Tau Sigma, Phi Alpha Theta; Pan-Hel

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ΘΞ; State News; A.I.C.E.; Intramurals

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Wolverine; Spartacade, Water Carnival; Hillel; Clubs: Bridge, Ski; Student Govt.

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Newman Club; Varsity Band

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Jackson B&PS
State News

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ΣK; Wolverine; Union Board; Spartacade, Mixed Chorus, J-Hop, Dionysians, Children's Theater

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ΑΟΠ; Clubs: Psychology, German; Sorority Board

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Fredonia, Pa. AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

FROST, RICHARD H.
Flint S&A
History Club

FROST, ROBERT G.
Detroit B&PS
ΔX (Pres.); Porpoise; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Intramurals

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Spartan Guard; Pan Orthodox Student Assoc. (Pres.); Arnold Air Soc.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.

FULLER, BARBARA J.
Lakewood, O. ED
Clubs: Akron-Cleveland El. Ed.

FULLER, RICHARD T.
Clawson B&PS
Elsworth House; S.A.M.

FUNK, JOHN R.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

FUNK, PAUL J.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Sigma Pi Eta; Y.M.C.A. (Pres.), Men's Council

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East Lansing S&A
Gymnastics (Capt.)

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Jabalpur, India HE
India Students' Assn.; Clubs: International, H.M.C.D.

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Saginaw S&A
Theta Alpha Phi; State News; Term Plays; Clubs: Newman, Speech Majors'; Speaker's Bureau

GAMBREL, LOREN E.
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ΑΓΡ; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Vet. Council, Men's Glee Club

GARBER, STEPHANIE
Haslett S&A

GARDNER, MARY K.
Milford ED
Newman Club

GARDNER, ROGER H.
Lansing B&PS
ΔΤ (Pres.)

GARDNER, WILLIAM G.
East Lansing S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; Marching, Concert, Activities Bands

GARNANT, CAROLE A.
Eaton Rapids S&A
W.C.L. (Pres.); Sno-Caps

GARNER, MARY L.
Clio B&PS
ΣK; Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Gamma Nu; J-Hop

GARRISON, AUDREY H.
East Lansing HE
Union Board; Spartacade, Activities Carnival; Clubs: Young Republicans, Home Ec., Institution Administration

GARVIN, SALLY L.
Beaver, Pa. B&PS
ΑΟΠ (Pres.); Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Phi Gamma Nu, Tau Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma; J-Hop, Spinster Spin (Chr.); Intramurals

GASE, ELIZABETH A.
Saginaw ED
ΣK; Mortar Board; State News; Union Board (Pres.); J-Hop, Water Carnival; Student Govt.

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Lansing S&A
Kappa Delta Pi; History Club

GAUNTLETT, WARD D.
Deerfield, Ill. B&PS
ΣX; Alpha Delta Sigma, Arnold Air Soc.; Spartan, State News; Career Carnival, Water Carnival, Children's Theater, Student Govt.; Track

GAUSS, ALLAN W.
Albion S&A
ΑΓΡ

GAUTHIER, GEORGE A.
East Lansing ENGR

GAVNEY, HELEN L.
Richland HE
ΑΦ; Intramurals

GAVRILA, NICHOLAS D.
Ecorse B&PS
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Clubs: Weightlifting (Pres.); History, Newman; Intramurals

GAYDE, WILLIAM F.
Plymouth ED
Industrial Arts Club

GEIL, SUE A.
Royal Oak ED
ΓΦΒ; Wolverine; J-Hop, Block "S", Dorm Council; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

GEISHART, WILLIAM D.
Jackson B&PS

GELARDI, THOMAS J.
Detroit S&A
Alpha Epsilon Rho; Hockey, Football, Baseball

GENITE, CHARLES, JR.
Toledo, Ohio B&PS

GEOGHEGAN, JOAN T.
Detroit ED

GERBER, BURTON L.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Green Helmet, Blue Key, Excalibur, Pi Sigma Alpha; Wolverine (Ed.), Helot (Ed.), Board of Publications; J-Hop, Water Carnival, Intramurals

GERBERICH, KATHERINE E.
Arlington, N. J. S&A
Alpha Delta Pi; Spartacade

GERRIE, ROBERT E.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Men's Glee Club; Dorm (Pres.); Inter-Dorm Council

GESELL, HENRY O., JR.
Detroit S&A
ΦΓΔ; Clubs: Ski, Sailing

GETTEL, STANLEY G.
Sebewaing AGR
ΑΓΡ; Clubs: Ag. Econ., Block & Bridle

GETTZ, CHARLES F.
Lansing B&PS
ΦΚΣ; Spartan Guard, Arnold Air Soc.; Clubs: Viet Nam, Jazz, International Relations, History

GEYER, CHARLES W.
Williamston B&PS
Hedrick House; Inter-co-op Council

GEZON, HOWARD J.
Grand Rapids ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E., A.S.M.E., Am. Foundrymen's Society, Engineering Exhibition

GHAZAL, DORA J.
Detroit B&PS
ΓΦΒ; W.A.A., P.E.M.; Tennis

GILBERT, CHARLES E.
Flint ENGR
Spartan Guard, Chi Epsilon, Arnold Air Soc.; A.S.C.E.; C.S.F.

GILDEMEISTER, GERALD L.
Detroit AGR
Xi Sigma Pi; Clubs: Acrobat, Forestry; Spartan Circus; Gymnastics

GILLETT, MARILYN A.
Petoskey S&A

GILMORE, RUTH J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Tennis

GINGRICH, SUZANNE M.
St. Clair Shores HE
Gamma Delta, Spartan; Clubs: Home Ec., Vocational, Lutheran

GIPP, JOHN M.
Ahmeek S&A
Varsity Club; Hockey

GIRARDOT, JEAN A.
Birmingham ED

GIRVEN, HOWARD G.
Lansing ED
Lambda Iota Tau; Orchesis; Jazz Club; Cheerleader

GISZCZAK, VIRGINIA
Detroit S&A
Delta Omicron

GLASS, RUTH M.
Saginaw HE
ΑΧΩ (Pres.); Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Omicron Nu

GOCHNAUR, THOMAS L.
Saginaw AGR
2 x 4 Club; Intramurals

GODFREY, MARYETT K.
Flint ED
ZTA

GOERKE, GRITA L.
Cheboygan S&A
Sno-Caps, Y.W.C.A., College 4-H Club

GOETZ, MORLEN R.
Riga AGR
Forestry Club

GOLDBERG, BEVERLY K.
Lansing S&A
Psychology Club

GOLDBERG, FRANCES B.
Detroit S&A
Hillel; A.W.S., Student Govt.; Y.W.C.A.

GOLDBERG, JACOB M.
Lansing ENGR
ΑΕΠ; Am. Foundrymen's Soc.; Soc. of Auto. Eng.

GOLOMBISKY, DANIEL L.
Corunna ENGR
A.I.E.E.

GOOD, MARILYN V.
Dearborn ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs: Ski, El. Ed.

GOODGER, NANCY C.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΚΔ; Theta Sigma Phi; State News, Wolverine; Spartacade, Union Board, Campus Chest

GOODMAN, JANE A.
Alma S&A

GOODRICH, MARY H.
Grandville S&A
Wolverine; Clubs: Lit., Ski

GORDON, ROBERT T.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS

GORDON, ROBERT W.
Parma VET

GORTON, EUGENE F.
Niles ENGR
A.S.C.E.

GOUDY, WILLIAM H.
Capac AGR
Beta Beta Beta; Motts House (Pres.); Fish & Wildlife Club; Agricultural Council; Intramurals

GOULD, BARBARA J.
Hemlock HE

GOULD, JOHN M.
East Lansing ENGR
Spartan Guard; Officers' Club

GOULD, ROBERT J.
Brookfield, Ill. AGR
Forestry Club; Pistol Team; Intramurals

GOWAN, NANCY A.
Curtis S&A
Clubs: International, Canterbury

GOWAN, WILLIAM C.
Curtis AGR
ΑΓΡ; Spartan Bowmen; Clubs: Canterbury, Pre-law; Intramurals

GOWELL, JAMES H.
Birnamwood, Wis. AGR
Parks & Recreation Club

GRABER, ELMER R.
Benton Harbor VET
FarmHouse (Pres.); Gamma Delta; Jr. A.V.M.A.; M.S.C. Veterinarian; Wildlife Club; Intermurals

GRANGER, MARY K.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔZ; Tower Guard, Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi; Bus. Ed. Club; A.W.S.; Activities Carnival, Spartacade, Water Carnival

GRANT, BERNADINE
Flint S&A
Student Govt.

GRAVES, CONSTANCE B.
Royal Oak HE
ΓΦΒ; Related Arts Club

GRAY, BETTY LOUISE
Port Huron ED
El. Ed. Club

GRAY, ELIAS G.
Lake City AGR
2 x 4 Club

GRAY, JANICE M.
Niles ED
Wolverine; El. Ed. Club, Lutheran Student Assn.; Campus Chest

GREEN, JOY M.
Westchester, Ill. ED
El. Ed. Club; Block "S"

GREENAWALT, MARY H.
Jackson S&A
Sno-Caps

GREENE, GERALDINE K.
Owosso HE
ΑΓΔ; Retailing Club; Water Carnival, Campus Chest, Spartacade, Block "S"

GREENMAN, EMERSON F., JR.
Ann Arbor S&A
Track

GREENSHIELDS, CHARLES M.
Mason S&A
Psychology Club

GREENSHIELDS, NAN
Grosse Pointe HE
Dorm Council, A.W.S.; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods & Nutrition

GREENWAY, WILLIAM E.
Kalamazoo S&A
ΦΚΓ; Green Helmet, Varsity Club; Boxing

GREGG, GLENN T.
Gwinn AGR
Park & Shade Tree Forestry Assn.; Intramurals

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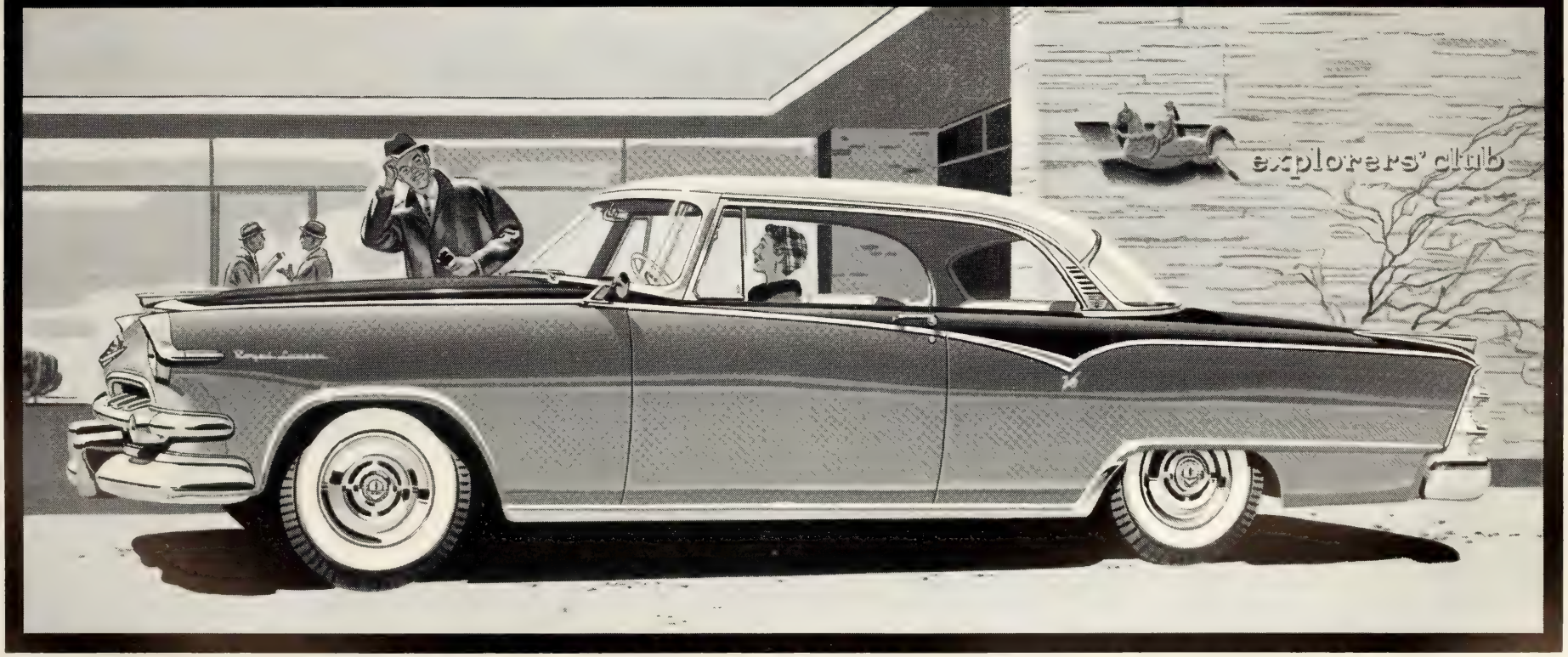

GREIG, DAVID N.
Detroit B&PS
Provost Corps; Alpha Phi Sigma

GREIG, MARY E.
St. Clair HE
Home Ec. Club

GREINER, ROBERT C.
Toledo, Ohio B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Sigma Pi Eta, Officers' Club, Hotel Assn; Water Carnival

GRIBBLE, JACK L.
Ironwood B&PS
ΘΞ; I.F.C.; Clubs: Ski, Management

GRIFFIN, ROBERT E.
Shelby S&A
ΘΞ; Men's Glee Club

GRIFFITH, JERRY D.
Auburn, Ind. ENGR
ΠΚΦ; Green Helmet, Scabbard & Blade, Tau Beta Pi; Officers' Club; I.F.C.

GRIM, ROBERT L.
Sturgis ENGR
FarmHouse; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (Pres.); Intramurals

GRISWOLD, DONALD R.
Fenton VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Inter-co-op Council; Band; Spartacade, Water Carnival

GROBY, NANCY S.
Flint B&PS

GROSSEL, MARY J.
Eagle River, Wis. HE
Clubs: Newman, Home Ec.

GRUEBER, RALPH L.
Traverse City S&A
ΔΤ

GRUNDTVIG, OTTO T.
Trondheim, Norway ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Eng.

GRZENDA, LOIS M.
Westfield, N. J. S&A
Clubs: Newman, Ski, Sailing

GUIDET, WILSON, J.
Dowling AGR
A.S.A.E.

GUILE, LAWRENCE D.
Mason B&PS

GUNNELL, ANN B.
Vassar S&A
ΑΧΩ; Delta Gamma Mu; Career Carnival

GUNSELL, RICHARD M.
Northville S&A
ΔΧ; Scabbard & Blade, Officers' Club

GUSTAFSON, LEWIS A.
Lansing S&A

GUSTAFSON, ROY A.
Newberry B&PS
Phi Epsilon Kappa

GWISDALLA, ARLENE J.
Ruth HE
Clubs: Newman, Home Ec. Vocational; Intramurals

HAAK, ALICE C.
East Lansing S&A
Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Tau Sigma, Delta Phi Delta, Kappa Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.

HABERMEHL, ROBERT E.
Flint B&PS
ΔΣΦ

HAFER, FRANCES
Baltimore, Md. B&PS
ΔΔΔ; J-Hop; Student Govt.; Water Carnival; Dorm Council; Spartacade; Clubs: Les Gourmets, Block & Bridle

HAGADORN, KIES G.
Alma S&A
ΔΥ; Scabbard & Blade; Arnold Air Soc.; Wolverine, State News; Activities Carnival (Chr.); Campus Chest; Spartan Spirit (Chr.); Y.M.C.A.; Water Carnival, Career Carnival, Spartacade; Dorm Council, Inter-dorm Council; J-Hop; Ski Club; Men's Council; Frosh-Soph Council; Student Govt.

HAGELBERG, M. PAUL
Detroit S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon; Lutheran Student Assn. (Pres.); Mixed Chorus

HAGERMAN, RANDY
Detroit ED
ΦΚΣ; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Baseball, Track

HAHN, MARILYN J.
St. Joseph ED
ΑΦ; J-Hop

HALEY, MARY M.
Emmett B&PS
Dorm Council; Clubs: Newman, French

HALL, ADELBERT C.
Gladwin B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Campus Chest; Clubs: Accounting, Ski

HALL, MARILYNN A.
Detroit S&A
ΑΓΔ; Pan-Hel; Campus Chest; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

HALSTEAD, NORMA J.
Lansing B&PS
State News; Y.W.C.A.; Management Club

HAMILTON, WILLIAM W.
Detroit ENGR
ΔΧ; Dorm (Pres.); Dorm Council; Intramurals

HAMMES, MARY K.
Mt. Holly, N.J. AGR

HAMMOND, ROBERT J.
St. Johns ENGR
I.R.E.

HAMMOND, WALTER W.
Plymouth B&PS

HAMPTON, VERNE C., II
Pontiac S&A
ΣΑΕ; Union Board; Water Carnival; Career Carnival; J-Hop; Campus Chest; Spartacade

HANES, ROBERT S.
Lansing B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Accounting Club

HANKINS, RUSSELL L.
Lansing S&A

HANLEY, WILLIAM B.
Glen Ridge, N. J. B&PS
Newman Club

HANNAH, NANCY J.
Ann Arbor HE
ΚΑΘ; Wolverine; Spartacade; Water Carnival; Activities Carnival; Intramurals

HANSEN, ALWYN R.
Saginaw B&PS
Kappa Alpha Mu; Sigma Delta Chi; State News, Wolverine; Spartan Guard, Officers' Club; Radio Workshop

HANSEN, ROBERT E.
Greenville B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Studio Theater; Intramurals

HARKNESS, WILLIAM L.
Eaton Rapids S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon, Tau Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Psychology Club

HARPER, SHEILA J.
East Lansing VET
ΠΒΦ; Alpha Delta Theta; Tower Guard; Soph (Treas.); Frosh-Soph Council; J-Hop; S.W.L.; Intramurals

HARRINGTON, CAROL G.
Lakeside B&PS
State News; W.C.L.; Mixed Chorus

HARRINGTON, NANCY M.
Charlotte B&PS
ΑΓΔ; State News; Campus Chest; J-Hop; Water Carnival; Sorority Board; Intramurals

HARRIS, EDWARD L.
East Lansing S&A

HARRIS, JAMES P.
East Lansing B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Basketball

HARRIS, KATHLEEN A.
East Lansing S&A
ΠΒΦ; Tower Guard

HARRIS, NANCY A.
Bay City HE
ΔΖ; Interdorm Council; Home Ec. Club; Retailing, Style Show (Chr.); Junior Council

HARRIS, W. MAXINE
Mattawan HE
4-H Club; Agr. Council; Orchestra

HARTLEY, DONALD H.
Owosso B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Water Carnival; Clubs: Ski, Newman; Wrestling

HARTMAN, BEN W.
Ft. Wayne, Ind. B&PS

HARTMAN, GEORGE T.
Flint ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Eng.

HARTWICK, RODERICK C.
Oxford VET
ΔΣΦ; Football

HARTWICK, SUSAN
Grand Rapids S&A
ΓΦΒ; Wolverine; J-Hop; Spartacade; Water Carnival

HASTINGS, JAMES T.
Detroit S&A
Intramurals

HASTY, MARJORIE A.
West Branch ED
ΑΧΩ; Union Board; S.W.L.

HATHAWAY, CHARLES K.
Lansing B&PS
ΒΘΠ; I.F.C.

HATHAWAY, PAUL E.
Akron, Ohio AGR

HATT, EILEEN E.
Lansing ED
El. Ed. Club

HATTER, EDWARD E.
Houston, Tex. S&A
Junior Council; Block "S" (Co-Chr.); Intramurals

HAW, WILLIAM T.
East Lansing AGR
Par-Rec Club

HAYES, MARY C.
Dearborn S&A

HAYHOW, DAVID T.
Hillsdale B&PS
ΔΤΔ, (Pres.); Pi Alpha Mu; Wolverine; State News; I.F.C.; Senior Council

HAYNES, RICHARD J.
Jackson ENGR
Football

HAZLETT, THOMAS C.
Glenshaw, Pa. AGR
Beta Alpha Sigma; L.A.&U.P. Soc. (Pres.)

HEATH, ANDREAS S.
Midland B&PS
ΣΧ

HEATH, ARTHUR R.
East Lansing ENGR
ΔΧ; A.S.C.E.; Porpoise Club; Swimming

HEDLUND, HOWARD S.
Lansing B&PS

HEIDER, NANCY A.
Wauwatosa, Wis. S&A
ΚΔ; Wolverine; Union Board; Newman Club; J-Hop; Spartacade

HEIM, MARILYNN Y.
Benton Harbor S&A
ΑΟΠ; Glee Club; Activities Band; M.E.N.C.

HEIN, PETER F.
Grand Rapids ENGR
A.S.C.E.

HEINRICHS, GILBERT C.
Columbia Station, Ohio AGR
Rifle Team; Akron-Cleveland Club

HELANDER, MARJEAN L.
Iron Mountain S&A
A.W.S.; W.C.L.; Lutheran Student Assn.

HELM, ELIZA A.
Dearborn S&A

HELMBOLDT, DONALD E.
Fenton S&A
Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Winged Spartans; Pistol Team

HENDERSON, TERRENCE L.
Royal Oak B&PS
ΣΝ

HENDRICKSON, ROBERT J.
Caspian ENGR
Triangle; A.I.E.E.; Ski Club; Intramurals

HENES, RUTH M.
Menominee HE
J-Hop; Clubs: Newman, Home Ec.

HENKE, DONALD C.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΔΣΦ

HENNE, JANET M.
Bay Port HE

HENRY, GLORIA A.
Grand Blanc S&A
ΑΞΔ; Alpha Epsilon Rho (Pres.), Tau Sigma; A Cappella Choir; Studio Theater

HENTSCHL, ARNOLD F.
Detroit VET
FarmHouse; Jr. A.V.M.A. (Pres.)

HEPKER, BARBARA J.
North Adams ED
Intramurals

HERMAN, ROBERT J.
Three Oaks B&PS
Sigma Delta Chi; Blue Key; State News; Officers' Club

HERRE, DORYLEE A.
Lansing ED

HERRELL, WILLIAM S.
Clifford AGR
C.S.F.; Ag. Ed. Club

HERRILD, ORLIN
Menominee VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

HERRMAN, BETTY J.
Grand Rapids ED
El. Ed. Club

HERVEY, ROBERT C.
East Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

HERZBERG, RUDOLPH F., JR.
Jackson ENGR
Bower House; Intramurals

HESS, JOAL A.
Detroit S&A
ΑΦ; Speech Club; Union Board; J-Hop

HESS, JOAN G.
Charlevoix S&A
ΠΒΦ; Spartan; Ski Club; Campus Chest; Intramurals

HEWETT, JOHN V.
Lansing S&A
ΘΧ; Intramurals

HICKS, KATHRON A.
Hudson B&PS
Phi Sigma Alpha; Promenaders

HICKS, NADINE L.
Alma S&A
Lambda Iota Tau (Pres.); Activities Carnival; International Festival; Clubs: Spanish, Ice Skating; Intramurals

HIDALGO, FRANCISCO G.
Ecuador S&A
Clubs: Spanish, Newman, International, Soccer; Intramurals

HILL, JANET F.
Lansing S&A

HILL, JANICE A.
Lapeer S&A
ΖΤΑ; Kappa Delta Pi (Pres.), Pan Hel; Speech Majors' Club; Interdorm Council

HILL, LEO A.
Rapid River B&PS
Beal House; Inter-co-op Council; Accounting Club

HILL, ROBERT C.
Elmhurst, Ill. ENGR
ΑΧΣ; A.I.C.E. (Pres.); Water Carnival, Activities Carnival, Spartacade, Engineering Exposition; I.F.C., Intramurals

HILLOCK, JAMES V.
Lansing AGR
Clubs: Pomology, Agronomy, Officers'

HILZINGER, FRANKLIN D.
Royal Oak B&PS

HIMMELBERGER, JAMES W.
Lansing B&PS
ΔΤΔ

HINDEN, EDWIN R.
Detroit S&A
ΦΔΘ; Block "S", Dorm Council

HINSON, RITA J.
Detroit ED
S.C.F.; El. Ed. Club

HIRSCHMAN, WILMA C.
East Lansing ED
Clubs: Conservation; P.E.M.

HISCOCK, ROBERT A.
Detroit S&A

HITT, VIRGINIA L.
Grosse Pointe S&A
Campus Chest; Dorm Council

Our compliments to you on your college's 100th anniversary. We are confident that this great milestone will mark but a beginning to an even greater tomorrow. To all of you who have made Michigan State College what it is today we repeat — "Congratulations!"

Kellogg's OF BATTLE CREEK

HIVES, RUFUS
Mobile, Ala. ED

HJALMQUIST, DAVID M.
Ironwood B&PS

HLAVAC, DOROTHY J.
Dearborn HE
Dorm Council (Pres.); Student Govt.; Foods & Nutrition Club (Pres.)

HO, LENORE
Hong Kong, China S&A

HO, PAULINE
Hong Kong, China VET

HOBECK, JACK E.
Holland AGR
ΨΤ; Football

HOEDL, PATRICIA
Dearborn S&A
ΚΑΘ; Spartan, Wolverine; Clubs: Lit., Young Republicans

HOFFMAN, PAUL J.
Herkimer, N. Y. S&A
Alpha Phi Omega; Inter-co-op Council; Men's Council; Sem. Bot.; Newman Club

HOHENSTEIN, BONNIE L.
Muskegon S&A
ΔΖ; Term Play; Campus Chest; Speech Majors Club

HOLDEN, MARY L.
Grand Rapids ED
Wolverine; Spartacade, Water Carnival; El. Ed. Club

HOLLAND, DONALD J.
Rochester B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Student Govt.

HOLLISTER, DALE S.
Auburn ENGR

HOLLY, JOAN C.
Lansing S&A
Psi Chi, Tau Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Psychology Club

HOLTON, GEORGE R.
Jackson AGR
Forestry Club

HOMOLA, STAN M.
Vancouver, B. C., Canada B&PS
Intramurals

HONEYCUTT, KENNETH A.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

HOOPINGARNER, ROGER A.
Detroit S&A

HOOSE, KATHRYN A.
Hillsdale HE
ΖΤΑ; Wolverine; Home Ec. Club

HOPE, ALLISON F.
Detroit ED
Wolverine; Water Carnival; El. Ed. Club

HORN, JOANNE E.
Kenmore, N. Y. HE
ΑΞΔ; Home Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.

HORN, LILLIAN C.
Chicago, Ill. ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Wolverine; Campus Chest; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

HORNBECK, ELIZABETH J.
Winchester, Ill. B&PS

HORNUNG, JANET L.
Detroit B&PS
Bus. Ed. Club

HORRALL, L. BRUCE
Vincennes, Ind. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

HOSKINS, COLLIN H.
Lansing S&A
Speech Majors Club

HOUDEK, JOHN T.
Grand Junction S&A
Phi Alpha Theta; Clubs: History, Lit.

HOULDSWORTH, EDWIN C.
Battle Creek S&A
ΔΤΔ; Pre-law Club; Cross-Country, Track

HOULE, CHARLES E.
Greenville ENGR
Elsworth House; Soc. of Auto. Engr.; Intramurals

HOUSE, BARBARA J.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΑΚΑ; Clubs: Newman, Retailing; J-Hop; Student Govt.; Pan-Hel

HOWARD, WILBUR D.
Lansing B&PS
ΑΦΑ; Spartan Guard; Social Work Club

HOWARTH, CAROL J.
Cass City ED
Kappa Delta Phi; C.S.F.; Campus 4-H Club; El. Ed. Club; Catherine Black House; W.C.L.; Intramurals

HOWE, FRANCES A.
Chicago, Ill. S&A
ΑΧΩ; Delta Gamma Mu; Wolverine; Career Carnival; Intramurals

HOWELL, THOMAS W.
East Lansing B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assoc.; Officers' Club

HOYER, ROLFE C.
Kalamazoo AGR

HUDSON, RICHARD J.
Wayland S&A
Alpha Zeta, Green Helmet, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Tau Sigma; Fish & Wildlife Club; Intramurals

HUGHES, JUDITH A.
St. Johns S&A
Ski Club

HUGHES, RAY A.
East Jordan S&A
Hedrick House; Lutheran Student Assn.; Chorus

HUGHES, ROBERT H.
Detroit B&PS
ΦΚΣ; Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Activities Carnival

HUHN, JANE L.
Grand Ledge S&A

HULL, STUART J.
Detroit B&PS
Asher Student Foundation; Christian Science Org.

HUMMEL, PAUL R.
West Unity, Ohio B&PS
Dorm Council; Inter-dorm Council

HUNT, MARGARET A.
East Lansing B&PS
Tau Sigma; International Relations Club; Mixed Chorus

HUNTER, MARION M.
Houghton S&A
Delta Omicron; Orchesis; Phi Kappa Phi

HURST, WILLIAM D.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. B&PS
ΑΧΑ; Green Helmet, Blue Key, Excalibur; Student Govt. (Pres.); All-College Judiciary; Clubs: Newman, Officers', Les Gourmets; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.; Union Board; Water Carnival

HUSTON, NANCY L.
Highland Park B&PS
Dorm (Pres.); Clubs: Bus. Ed., Young Republicans; Intramurals

HUSTON, WILLIAM R.
Plymouth AGR
2 x 4 Club

HUVER, CHARLES W.
Battle Creek S&A
Green Helmet, Tau Sigma, Beta Beta Beta; Spartan Engineer; Clubs: Zoology (Pres.), Fish & Wildlife; Activities Carnival

HYDE, CLYDE M.
East Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

HYMAN, DAVID L.
Buffalo, N. Y. B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Excalibur, Pi Kappa Delta (Pres.); Blue Key; Student Govt. (Pres.); Varsity Debate; Chief Justice, All-College Judiciary

IDEN, MARGARET A.
Grand Rapids ED
El. Ed. Club

IDZKOWSKI, RICHARD J.
East Chicago, Ind. AGR
Varsity Club; Baseball

IMBURG, FRANK H., JR.
Grand Rapids S&A
Alpha Epsilon Rho; State News; J-Hop; Water Carnival; Clubs: Speech, Jazz

INCH, BARBARA A.
Detroit HE
ΠΒΦ; Tower Guard; Wolverine; Pan-Hel; Water Carnival, J-Hop

INGALL, RICHARD W.
Lake Odessa AGR
Howland House, Inter-co-op Council; Promenaders; Rifle Team

IRELAND, EDDIE M.
Mason AGR
Fish & Wildlife Club

IRELAND, MARGARET J.
Birmingham ED
ΑΧΩ; Wolverine; Pan-Hel

IRISH, WILLIAM D.
Greenville ENGR
ΑΧΣ; Tau Beta Pi

IRONS, GENEVIEVE F.
Libertyville, Ill. ED
ΚΔ

ISHIMOTO, KENNETH S.
Honolulu, T. H. VET
Hawaii Club; Jr. A.V.M.A.

JABARA, OMAR
Mancelona B&PS
ΔΧ

JACKSON, JOHN R.
Miami, Fla. S&A

JACKSON, MARILYN D.
Rochester, Minn. ED
El. Ed. Club; S.W.L.

JACKSON, MARY E.
Detroit HE
A.W.S.; Clubs: Foods & Nutrition, Newman, Ski

JACOBSON, ALICE A.
Lansing ENGR
Phi Kappa Phi; Spartan Engr.; A.I.C.E.; Y.W.C.A.; Tennis

JAKES, JAMES W.
Saginaw B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Delta; Clubs: Accounting, Officers'

JAKOBOWSKI, ANGELINE J.
Inkster B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; Dorm (Pres.); Bus. Ed. Club (Pres.); Campus Chest; Children's Theater

JAMIESON, GEORGIA A.
Wayne B&PS
C.S.F.; Clubs: Retailing, Management

JANOWITZ, JOHN F.
Menominee ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, A.S.A.E.; Newman Club

JANSON, DAVID L.
Aurora, Ohio B&PS
ΦΔΘ; Intramurals

JARVIE, JUNIA C.
Webberville HE
Home Ec. Club

JEDYNAK, MARY E.
East Lansing ED
ΑΟΠ; Block "S"; Water Carnival, Spartacade; Intramurals

JEFFERIES, BARBARA L.
Wyandotte B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

JEFFERIES, JOHN C.
Wyandotte VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Phi Kappa Phi

JEFFERY, GLORIA J.
Jackson S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon; Newman Club; Tennis

JENDRASIAK, GORDON L.
Grand Rapids S&A
Sigma Pi Sigma, Tau Sigma; Newman Club; Dorm Council

JENNINGS, ELAINE J.
Lansing ED
Mortar Board; Union Board; Student Govt.; J-Hop, Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

JENSEN, DONALD M.
Muskegon ENGR
Phi Theta Kappa; A.S.M.E.

JENSEN, EINAR C.
Birmingham ENGR

JESSUP, DAVID W.
Midland AGR
ΑΓΡ; C.S.F.; Forestry Club

JOGI, BALWANT S.
India GS
Indian Students' Assn. (Pres.); International Club

JOHN, RICHARD A.
Pleasant Ridge ENGR
ΑΧΑ; Tau Beta Pi

JOHNSON, CARL J.
Warren, Ind. VET
Phi Kappa Phi; Howland House; Jr. A.V.M.A.

JOHNSON, CAROL A.
Dearborn ED
Dorm (Pres.); Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

JOHNSON, CAROLYN J.
South Bend, Ind. ED
ΠΒΦ; J-Hop, Spartacade

JOHNSON, DAVID L.
Beulah S&A
Speech Majors Club

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH A.
Flint ED
Dorm Council; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

JOHNSON, EVERETT J.
New Rochelle, N. Y. ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Sailing Club

JOHNSON, GLENN C.
Spring Lake ED
Swimming

JOHNSON, GORDON O.
Muskegon Heights B&PS
ΣΑΕ; I.F.C.; Water Carnival; Officers' Club; Intramurals

JOHNSON, LANNY L.
Royal Oak S&A
Swimming, Golf

JOHNSON, LEE D.
Almont ENGR

JOHNSON, ROBERT R.
Snyder, N. Y. S&A
ΔΧ

JOHNSON, WILLIAM S.
Spring Lake S&A
ΒΘΠ

JOHNSTON, JAMES J.
Holton S&A

JONES, BRUCE M.
Lansing ENGR
Baseball

JONES, CHARLES B., III
Rochester, N. Y. AGR
Alpha Zeta; Ag. Econ. Club

JONES, EVELYN E.
Montgomery, Ohio S&A

JONES, PATRICIA
Detroit S&A
Orchesis; Theta Alpha Phi; Dionysians

JONES, PAUL A.
Jonesville B&PS
Christian Science Org.; Asher Student Foundation; Clubs: Accounting, Officers'

JONES, PAUL D.
Lansing ENGR
ΣΑΕ

JONES, ROBERT A.
Bad Axe S&A
ΚΣ; Dorm Council

JONES, ROBERT G.
Sturgis B&PS
Scabbard & Blade; Intramurals

JONES, VERNON K.
Hesperia AGR
C.S.F., Howland House; Ag. Ed. Club

JORDAN, MARY A.
Tulsa, Okla. S&A
ΚΑΘ; Wolverine

JORDAN, RICHARD A.
East Lansing B&PS

JORGENSEN, PAUL R.
Schenectady, N. Y. AGR
ΑΓΡ; Intramurals

JOSEPH, JULIA M.
Flint B&PS
Campus Chest; Clubs: Newman, Soc. Work

JOZWIAK, MAX W.
Detroit S&A
ΣΝ; Varsity Club; Boxing

JULIAN, JAMES W.
Gladwin S&A

KACOS, LUCILLE M.
Grand Rapids ED
Intramurals

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Abington, Pa. B&PS

KAKIHANA, IKUO
Ryukyus, Okinawa AGR

KALLEN, ARVID E., JR.
Detroit B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Water Carnival, Block "S", Spartacade; Intramurals

KALOS, ROBERT G.
Akron, Ohio S&A

KAMEYA, CHIZUKO
Okinawa B&PS

KAMINEN, RUDOLPH W.
Rock B&PS
Accounting Club

KANDT, DOROTHY A.
Dearborn B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu

KANGAS, DALE R.
Ironwood S&A

KANIARZ, JOAN M.
Harbor Springs S&A
Newman Club; S.W.L.

KARABETSOS, JOHN
Marquette S&A
Sigma Delta Psi; History Club; Pan-Orthodox Assn.

KAROLL, DIANA P.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Social Work Club, Hillel; A.W.S.; Block "S"; Intramurals

KARR, DONALD R.
Cass City VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Intramurals

KAUB, PAUL W.
Evansville, Ind. B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Dorm Council; Les Gourmets

KAUFMAN, LAWRENCE A.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Clubs: Weightlifting; Accounting

KAUTH, DONALD F.
Paducah, Ky. B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi; Gamma Delta; Football (Co-Capt.)

KAVANAGH, JOSEPH F.
Fulton, N. Y. ENGR

KAY, ARTHUR R.
Detroit AGR
Poultry Science Club

KAY, ROBERT G.
Brown City ENGR
A.S.C.E.

KAZANIS, THEODORE D.
Grosse Pointe S&A

KEENAN, LOREN G.
Detroit B&PS
Porpoise; Water Carnival; Swimming

KEHOE, NANCY S.
Grosse Pointe Woods S&A
ΚΚΓ; Newman Club; Campus Chest

KEIST, RICHARD T.
Fenton B&PS
Howland House, Inter-Co-op Council; Intramurals

KELLEY, MAUREEN M.
Whitmore Lake ED
A.W.S.; Inter-dorm Council; Clubs: El. Ed. (Pres.), Newman

KELLOGG, JACK K.
Grand Rapids ED
ΔΣΦ; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Officers' Club; Intramurals

KELLY, JAMES M.
Mason ENGR
ΔΤΔ; Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.C.E.

KELNER, LINN W.
Lansing ENGR

KENNEDY, JAMES W.
Detroit AGR

KENNEDY, MARJORIE J.
Midland S&A

KENT, BARBARA A.
Detroit S&A
Spartan; Spartacade

KEPPEL, DIXIE M.
Pontiac AGR
ΔΔΔ; Delta Gamma Mu; Dairy Products Judging Team

KERLIKOWSKE, LOUIS P.
Coloma AGR
FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; Pomology Forum; Agr. Council

KERN, OTTO A.
East Lansing ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Am. Foundrymen's Soc.; Soc. of Auto. Engr.; Scabbard & Blade; Intramurals

KERR, CALVIN T.
Detroit S&A
ΦΚΣ; Wolverine, Spartan; I.F.C.; Track, Intramurals

KERR, DONALD J.
Bay City B&PS

KERR, LARRY O.
Ashley ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Intramurals

KESSLER, JOHN E.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Children's Theater; Activities Carnival, Spartacade; Clubs: Ski, Riding, Newman, Sailing, Weightlifting, Young Republicans, Accounting; Intramurals

KEYSER, ELEANOR K.
Mt. Pleasant ED
Studio Play; Intramurals

KHALADKAR, BALKRISHNA T.
Poona, India AGR
International Club

KIKUCHI, NAWOYOSHI
Chicago, Ill. ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon; Hawaiian Club

KIMBLE, ROBERT E.
Saranac AGR
Veterans' Assn.; Forest Products Club; Intramurals

KINCH, MOSELLE E.
Jackson S&A

KIND, DONALD C.
Tomahawk, Wis. AGR
Forestry Club

KING, PATRICIA R.
Elyria, Ohio B&PS
Tau Sigma; Clubs: Psych., Social Work

KING, STUART M.
Fenton B&PS
ΚΣ

KINNAMON, JOHN G.
Cambridge, Md. ENGR

KINSMAN, LENORE E.
Ridgeway, Ont., Canada HE
ΔΔΔ; Water Carnival, Campus Chest; Clubs: Home Ec., Ski

KIRCHER, RUTH A.
Lansing HE
J-Hop, Activities Carnival, Campus Chest; Clubs: Vocational Ed., Dietetics

KIRKMAN, JAMES L.
Owosso B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Gamma Delta

KLEBA, FRANCIS
Milwaukee, Wis. S&A
Elsworth House; Clubs: Psychology, Ski

KLINE, PAUL E.
Lansing ENGR

KLINKNER, WARREN
Muskegon ENGR
ΔΣΦ; Jr. Council; Career Carnival

KLINZING, SHIRLEY M.
Saginaw S&A
Delta Omicron

KNAPPE, EDMOND F.
St. Clair Shores B&PS
ΦΚΤ; Band, Orchestra; Promenaders; Officers' Club

KNAPPER, ENGEL
East Lansing ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr.

KNETSCH, JACK L.
Galesburg AGR
Alpha Zeta; Scabbard & Blade; Inter-co-op Council; Agronomy Club

KNICKERBOCKER, CHARLES W.
Middletown, N. Y. B&PS
Hotel Assn.; Newman Club

KNOEPFFLER, CARLOS J.
Maragua, Nicaragua AGR
A.S.A.E.; Clubs: Spanish, Newman, International

KNOTTS, JAMES D.
Norfolk, Va. B&PS
Varsity Club; Wrestling

KNOWLES, MARLENE
Dearborn ED
ΑΞΔ; Clubs: Ski, Young Democrats, El. Ed.

KOHLMEYER, ROBERT B.
East Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi

KOLAR, MARITA T.
East Detroit ED
Clubs: Ski, El. Ed.

KOLE, JOHN W.
Zeeland B&PS
Excalibur, Green Helmet, Sigma Delta Chi (Pres.); State News (Ed.-in-Chief); Wolverine, Spartan

KOLBA, KENNETH E.
East Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

KOLLAR, FRANK
East Lansing AGR
Forestry Club

KOONMEN, ELLA A.
Grosse Ile S&A
Intramurals

KOP, DIETRICH R.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΧ; Intramurals

KOPP, THOMAS E.
Grand Rapids ENGR
ΔΧ

KORTGE, CLEON R.
Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, Soc. of Auto. Engr.

KORZUCK, NANCY K.
Battle Creek ED
El. Ed. Club; Spartacade

KOSKELA, RAYMOND H.
Ironwood B&PS

KOSTARIDES, GEORGIOS P.
Lansing B&PS

KOVAN, DENNIS J.
Detroit VET
ΖΒΓ; Jr. A.V.M.A.; Water Carnival

KRAFT, PATRICIA A.
Alpena S&A
State News, Spartan; Clubs: Newman, History

KRALICK, RICHARD L.
Wyandotte S&A
ΠΚΦ; Scabbard and Blade; Clubs: Pre-law, Officers'

KRETSCHMAR, CAROL D.
Detroit ED
ΑΦ

KROGMAN, JOHN G.
Milwaukee, Wis. B&PS

KRONON, VIVIAN E.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
ΔΖ; Water Carnival, Spartacade

KRUGER, JANET A.
Detroit ED
ΓΦΒ; Orchesis; J-Hop

KRUPP, DONALD S.
Port Huron S&A
Sem-Bot; Gamma Delta; Clubs: International, German, Amateur Radio

KUEKES, FREDERICK E.
Pontiac S&A
ΦΚΣ; Spartan Guard; Officers' Club; Dorm Council

KUHL, JAMES A.
East Lansing ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr.; A.S.M.E.

KUHLMAN, JANET T.
Detroit S&A
ΚΚΓ

KUHLMAN, WILLIAM R.
Rogers City S&A
ΘΞ; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Gamma Delta; Intramurals

KUIVINEN, BARBARA L.
Wakefield ED
El. Ed. Club; Block "S"

KUNEY, JACK R.
Adrian HE
Dorm Council; Home Ec. Council; Retailing Club (Pres.)

KURRASCH, RICHARD F.
Alpena B&PS
ΔΣΦ

KURTZ, JOHN S.
Livonia B&PS
ΑΤΩ; J-Hop; Clubs: Accounting, Management

KURTZ, ROBERT D.
Flint ENGR
I.R.E.

KURZ, MARILYN B.
Detroit HE
Omicron Nu; Block "S"; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods & Nutrition

KUTCHERA, GERALD E.
Pewaukee, Wis. AGR
Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry Club

LAARMAN, DORIS J.
Coopersville B&PS
Clubs: Business Ed., Management, Accounting

LABIAN, PAUL L.
Flint AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi; Agr. Council; 2 x 4 Club

LACKEY, BARBARA N.
Detroit ED
Gamma Delta

LAFEVER, EUGENIE I.
Flint ED
Promenaders; Block & Bridle

LAGERBORG, FRANK B.
East Lansing B&PS

LAHNALA, EDWARD H.
Pelkie ENGR
Bower House; Engr. Council; A.S.M.E., A.F.S., A.S.A.E.; Winged Spartans; International Club

LAING, RICHARD C.
Linden AGR
Alpha Zeta; Dairy Cattle Judging Team

LAIRD, THOMAS F.
Buffalo, N. Y. AGR
ΚΣ; Porpoise; Swimming

LA JOIE, SHARLEEN J.
Caro S&A
Speech Majors Club

LAKE, ALBERT G.
Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΠ

LAKE, JACK D.
Springport AGR
Agronomy Club

LAKIN, PHYLLIS M.
Portland B&PS
ΚΔ; State News, Wolverine; Social Work Club; Spartacade

LA MARRE, JAMES V.
Alpena S&A

LAMB, RICHARD J.
Grosse Pointe ENGR
ΛΧΑ; A.F.S., Soc. of Auto. Engr., A.S.M.E.

LAMBRECHT, DONALD W.
Albion AGR
Winged Spartans; Clubs: Block & Bridle, Fish & Wildlife, Poultry Sci.; Rifle Team, Wrestling

LAMBUR, PATRICIA A.
West Palm Beach, Fla. S&A
ΠΒΦ; S.W.L.; Intramurals

LAMMY, JAMES E.
Berkley S&A
ΔΧ; Cross-country

LANDSBURG, GORDON E.
Sandusky B&PS
ΑΓΡ

LANE, TAD R.
Grand Rapids S&A

LANG, FRED H.
Lansing S&A
History Club

LANGE, SUSAN E.
Allegan S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; Campus Chest, J-Hop, Water Carnival, Spartacade; El. Ed. Club

LAPEER, MAXINE E.
Jackson ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., Jazz

LARREATEGUI, ALBERTO G.
Guayaquil, Ecuador S&A
Clubs: Zoology, Pre-med

LARSEN, CALVIN A.
Green Bay, Wis. VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

LARSON, JOHN L.
Toledo, Ohio ENGR
ΔΧ; Pi Tau Sigma; Wolverine; Campus Chest; Union Board; Jr. Council; J-Hop, Water Carnival

LASH, WILLIAM D.
Buffalo, N. Y. ENGR
A.S.C.E.

LATIMER, MAURICE C.
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Women's Co-op League; El. Ed. Club

LAU, LUCINDA S.
Flint S&A
History Club

LAU, SALLIE A.
Grosse Pointe Woods ED

LAVIS, JOHN W.
Mason B&PS
ΔΣΠ (Pres.); I.F.C.; Young Republicans Club; Soc. for Adv. of Management; Intramurals

LAWDER, EULALIE C.
Lansing S&A

LAWHEAD, WILLIAM R.
Detroit ENGR
Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.

LAWRENCE, RICHARD L.
Lowell, Mass. S&A
Phi Alpha Theta

LAWRENCE, WILFORD G.
Homer ENGR
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Amateur Radio Club

LAWSON, HOWARD R.
Dowagiac ED
El. Ed. Club

LAWSON, INEZ E.
Bowling Green, Mo. ED
ΑΚΑ; Dorm Council; Jr. Orchesis; Campus Chest; Student Govt.

LAWTON, ERIC
Hoboken, N. J. B&PS
Accounting Club

LAYHER, ARTHUR G.
Jackson S&A

LEACH, JOHN H.
Joliet, Ill. AGR
ΑΤΩ

LE BARON, SONIE F.
Milan S&A
ΑΧΩ; Kappa Delta Pi; Wolverine; S.W.L.; Spartacade, Water Carnival

LECKLIDER, COURTNEY A.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΦΔΘ; Excalibur, Blue Key; I.F.C. (Pres.); Union Board

LEDDY, DONNA M.
Freeland ED
El. Ed. Club

LEEKE, PAUL D.
Rives Junction ENGR
ΔΧ; Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Phi Omega; Men's Glee Club; J-Hop

LEHMANN, GERALD A.
Chelsea S&A

LEININGER, EUGENE T.
Grand Ledge S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon, Scabbard & Blade; Canterbury Club; Promenaders

LEIPPRANDT, TED S.
Pigeon AGR
ΑΓΡ; Men's Glee Club; Agr. Council (Pres.); Block & Bridle Club

LELGEMANN, RUTH E.
Saginaw VET
Alpha Delta Theta

LENHARDT, ROBERT W.
Detroit ENGR

LENZ, SUSAN
Huntington Woods B&PS
ΚΔ; Dionysians; Mixed Chorus

LEONARD, JAMES R.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΠ

LESTER, MERRILYN K.
Royal Oak HE
Wolverine; Campus Chest; Water Carnival, Block "S"; Clubs: Child Development, Home Ec., Skating

LEVINE, FRED A.
Detroit S&A
ΑΕΠ; Tennis

LEWIS, DAVID G.
Columbiaville ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, A.S.A.E.

LEWIS, ROBERT E.
Mitchell, Ind. VET
FarmHouse; Jr. A.V.M.A.

LEWIS, SHIRLEY J.
Lansing HE
Women's Glee Club

LIDGARD, DEAN E.
Milan S&A
ΦΚΤ; Wolverine; Water Carnival, Spartacade; Term Play

LIED, THOMAS O.
Milwaukee, Wis. AGR
FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta, Horticulture Forum; Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Club

LILLI, MARY ALICE
Detroit VET

LINCOLN, JAMES E.
Greenville AGR
ΑΓΡ; Alpha Zeta; Career Carnival; Lutheran Student Assn.; Track

LINDEN, MELVIN D.
Detroit S&A
ΖΒΤ

LINDENFELD, MARJORIE L.
St. Joseph ED
Spartan Wives; El. Ed. Club; Faculty Folks Club

LINK, DAVID H.
Battle Creek ENGR

LINK, W. MARGARET
Detroit B&PS
Wolverine; Ski Club; Activities Carnival, Campus Chest

LINSTROM, EUGENE E.
Muskegon ENGR
A.S.C.E.

LIPNITZ, DONALD T.
Moran AGR
Sigma Lambda Chi; Clubs: Newman, Light Construction & Lumber Merchandising

LISOSKIE, PETER
Detroit AGR
Light Construction & Lumber Merchandising Club, Intramurals

LITTLE, MARY M.
Shepherd HE
Kappa Delta Pi; Voc. Home Ec. Club

LITZENBURGER, ALBERT F.
Boyne City S&A
Ski Club; Inter-collegiate Skiing Assn. (Pres.)

LIVENGOOD, JOHN C.
South Bend, Ind. ENGR
ΣΧ; Arnold Air Soc.; Spartacade, Career Carnival; I.F.C.; Water Carnival; Ski Club; Intramurals

LOETZ, ROBERT L.
Sturgis B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

LOEWENTHAL, MARGARET A.
Highland Park, Ill. B&PS
Wolverine; Student Govt.; Campus Chest; Dorm Council; Social Work Club

LOFDAHL, CEDRIC J.
Cedarville ENGR
A.I.C.E.; Officers' Club

LONG, GARY S.
Lansing ENGR
ΣΧ; Tau Beta Pi; Soc. of Auto. Engr.

LONG, JANET M.
Oak Park, Ill. HE

LONG, RICHARD A.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΦΚΤ; Cross-Country

LONG, RICHARD W.
Birmingham B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Lutheran Student Assn., Y.M.C.A.

LONGMIRE, BARBARA L.
Pleasant Ridge S&A
ΔΔΔ; Delta Phi Delta; Spartan Bowmen; Intramurals

LOO, ELAINE
Hawaii B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Clubs: Hawaiian, Psych.

LORANCE, EMMA L.
Detroit S&A

LOVEJOY, BONNIE J.
Saginaw S&A

LOVEJOY, JANIE B.
Cleveland, Ohio S&A

LOVI, MARTIN H.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Les Gourmets (Pres.)

LOWE, RICHARD J.
East Lansing B&PS
Soc. for Adv. of Management (Pres.)

LOWE, ROGER R.
Kenmore, N. Y. S&A
ΚΣ; J-Hop; Swimming

LOWING, MARY S.
Freehold, N. J. B&PS
ΓΦΒ; Green Splash; Dorm (Pres.); Campus Chest, J-Hop, Water Carnival, Career Carnival, Spartacade; A.W.S.; Newman Club

LOWSMA, HENRY B.
Big Rapids AGR
ΦΚΨ

LUECKE, WALTER E.
Standish B&PS
ΔΤΔ; M.S.C. Hotel Assn., Alpha Phi Omega; Sigma Pi Eta

LUND, DOUGLAS E.
Cadillac ENGR
ΑΧΣ; I.F.C.; A.S.M.; Engr. Council

LUND, WILLIAM R.
Muskegon Hts. ENGR

LUNDBERG, CHARLES H.
East Lansing AGR

LUNDSTROM, JACK W.
Muskegon ENGR

LUOMA, RAYMOND G.
Newberry B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club

LUSTIG, DOROTHY M.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΧΩ; Kappa Delta Pi, Lambda Iota Tau; State News, Wolverine; Lit. Club

LUXFORD, MARY A.
Frankfort ED
Water Carnival; Block "S"; El. Ed. Club

LYNCH, AUGUSTA M.
Custer B&PS

LYNCH, WILLIAM M.
Highland Park VET

LYONS, EUGENE G.
Owosso B&PS

LYONS, KENNETH L.
Saginaw ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma (Pres.), Soc. of Auto. Engr.

LYONS, MARIE A.
Mason ED
Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra; El. Ed. Club

MACALLAN, HELEN J.
East Lansing S&A

MACDONALD, JANET J.
Lansing S&A

MACDONALD, JOHN
Calumet B&PS

MACDONALD, MARCIA L.
Jackson B&PS
ΑΦ; Business Ed. Club

MACDOUGALL, DONALD E.
Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada B&PS

MACGREGOR, MALCOLM I.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Ski, Skating, Canterbury; Y.M.C.A.; Activities Carnival

MACDUFF, GEORGE H.
Pontiac S&A
Beta Beta Beta; Zoology Club

MACLACHLAN, DONALD J.
Petoskey B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Clubs: Ski, Newman

MACLEAN, JACK T.
Flint S&A
State News; Clubs: Jazz, Young Democrats; S.A.E.

MACMEEKIN, ANN R.
Saginaw S&A
ΚΑΘ; Winged Spartans, Spartacade, Water Carnival, J-Hop, Campus Chest

MACMILLAN HOWARD G.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΒΘΠ; Beta Beta Beta, Clubs: Zoo., Fisheries & Wildlife, Conservation

MACPHAIL, HEATHER
Grand Rapids S&A
ΚΑΘ; Delta Gamma Mu (Pres.), Student Govt.; Spartacade, Water Carnival, Campus Chest; Spartan; Clubs: Ski, Sailing; Activities Carnival, Dorm Council

MCARTER, ROBERT J.
Warren B&PS

MCBRIDE, LOUIS S.
Grand Rapids ENGR
Elsworth House, Rifle Team

MCBRIDE, MARILYN M.
Bay City S&A
ΚΑΘ; Mortar Board, Green Splash; Student Govt.; Term Plays

MCCAFFERY, SUSAN A.
Detroit HE

MCCAFFRY, JUDITH A.
Ferndale HE

MCCALLUM, ARDENE D.
East Lansing S&A
Delta Omricron; Glee Club

MCCALLUM, JAMES D.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΧΣ; A.I.C.E.; Newman Club

MCCLURE, JACK H.
East Lansing VET
ΚΣ; Block & Bridle, Vet. Med. Assn., Riding Club, Porpoise

MCCORMACK, JAMES A.
Portland VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

MCCORMIC, JANET B.
Lincoln Park S&A
ΑΧΩ

MCCOWAN, JERRY N.
Ypsilanti ENGR
Chi Epsilon

MCCOY, HARRY W.
Cedar Springs AGR
Forestry Club

MCCULLOCH, ANDREW J.
Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Gamma Delta; Intramurals

MCCULLOUGH, ROBERT F.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΒΘΠ (Pres.); Student Govt.; Basketball, Blue Key, I.F.C.

MCCUTCHEON, EDWARD R.
Detroit S&A
ΨΥ

MCDONALD, CORRINE N.
Dearborn ED
P.E.M. Club

MCDONALD, RICHARD T.
South Haven B&PS
ΔΧ; Provost Corps; Clubs: Officers', Restaurant Management, Newman; Intramurals

MCDONALD, THOMAS W.
Royal Oak S&A

MCDONNELL, GERALD C.
Detroit B&PS
Restaurant Management Club

MCDONNELL, THOMAS T.
Lansing B&PS

MCDONOUGH, EILEEN M.
Escanaba ED
Block "S"; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

MCDOWELL, MARY L.
Lansing ED
Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

MCFADDEN, FRED R.
Cornell ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Spartan Guard; Intramurals

MCGINTY, CAROLYN G.
Mansfield, Ohio AGR
Block and Bridle Club; Livestock and Meats Judging Team

MCGIRR, THOMAS C.
Alpena B&PS

MCGOWAN, ORTHA K.
Allegan ED
Block "S"; Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

MCGRADY, FRANCIS G.
Rising Sun, Md. VET
Alpha Zeta, Jr. A.V.M.A.

MCINTOSH, MARK A.
Hoagland, Ind. S&A
ΣΧ

MCINTOSH, ROBERT T.
Garden City S&A
ΘΞ; Theta Alpha Phi; Term Plays

MCKEE, JOHN W.
Burr Oak VET

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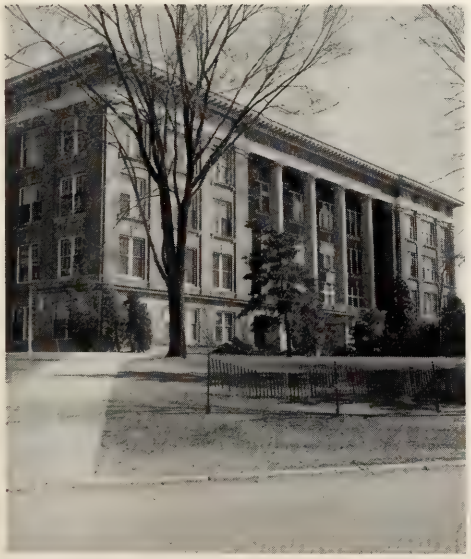

The old and the new. Ag Hall, one of the first buildings erected by the Christman Company, stands as a landmark of the old school. The new campus library, not yet finished, will stand as a symbol of the new university.

McKEOWN, JOSEPH A., JR.
Highland Park ED
ΔΣΦ

McKINLEY, MOLLIE R.
Gaylord B&PS
ΑΧΩ; Social Work Club; Chorus

McLAREN, RONALD
Flint B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu

McLEAN, JANICE I.
Royal Oak ED
ΔΓ; El. Ed. Club; S.W.L.

McLENNAN, WILLIAM M.
Calgary, Alberta, Canada B&PS
Clubs: International, Ski, Hockey

McLINDA, GRAEME S.
Grand Haven ENGR

McMAHON, JAMES B.
East Lansing B&PS
Glee Club

McMANUS, BETTE L.
Huntington Woods S&A
ΚΔ; Phi Alpha Theta; Dionysians; History Club; Chorus

McMILLAN, JAMES F.
Detroit S&A
State News; Clubs: Pre-Law, Vet.; Spartan Playhouse; Intramurals

McMULLEN, FRANCIS K.
East Lansing GS

McNALLY, THOMAS B.
Flushing B&PS
ΔΧ

McNUTT, THOMAS V.
Huntington Woods B&PS
Baseball, Intramurals

McQUEEN, CATHERINE I.
Birmingham S&A
Sigma Delta Pi

McQUILLAN, WILLIAM J.
Howell VET
ΑΓΡ; Green Helmet; Clubs: Block and Bridle, Newman; Jr. A.V.M.A.

McROBERT, MARIEL J.
Adrian HE
W.C.L.; Home Ec. Club; Spartacade

McVEIGH, GLENN J.
Flint B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi; Arnold Air Soc., Accounting Club

MACE, JANICE
Midland ED
ΔΓ

MACK, ANNA P.
Milford HE
Clubs: Home Ec., International

MACK, NANCY L.
Saginaw S&A
ΔΓ

MAGUET, IRENE T.
St. Clair Shores S&A
ΔΔΔ; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Govt.; Water Carnival, Speaker's Bureau, Spartacade

MAGUIRE, MARY J.
Detroit ED
ΚΔ; Helot; Student Govt.

MAH, LEE
Battle Creek ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Spartan Engineer (Bus. Mgr.)

MAHON, JOAN M.
Detroit HE
ΔΔΔ; Institutional; Administration Club

MAHONEY, EARL L.
Chicago, Ill. ED
Football

MAISANO, FRANKLIN
Canton, Ohio B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Wolverine; Water Carnival, Dorm Council; Intramurals

MAIERLE, JOYCE A.
Lansing S&A
Newman Club

MAIRE, MALINDA F.
Grosse Pointe ED
ΣΚ; Wolverine; El. Ed. Club; Campus Chest

MALNIGHT, DONALD K.
Lansing S&A

MANNS, LOU A.
St. Louis B&PS
Business Ed. Club

MANNS, MARSHALL M.
St. Louis AGR

MANOCHIO, BARBARA C.
Fort Wayne, Ind. B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Les Gourmet; A.W.S.

MAPES, JOANNE E.
Battle Creek S&A
Sno-Caps; Water Carnival, Spartacade

MARBLE, JAMES A.
Dearborn ENGR
Triangle; A.S.M.E.

MARKER, WILLIAM B.
Pontiac B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Arnold Air Soc.; Spartan Guard

MARKEY, HAROLD W.
Maywood, Ill. B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Clubs: Food Distribution, Newman

MARLEGA, RICHARD R.
Milwaukee, Wis. AGR
Clubs: Newman, Forestry

MARLOW, RONALD E.
Warren B&PS

MARON, LOUIS E.
Owosso ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E., A.S.M.E.

MARQUARDT, HAROLD R.
Utica S&A
Student Govt.; Dorm Council

MARSDEN, ALAN S.
Livonia B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Water Carnival

MARSHALL, ELSIE L.
Allen B&PS

MARSHALL, JOHN N.
Beulah S&A
ΘΞ; Clubs: Officers', Glee

MARSTON, RONALD R.
Washington S&A
Sigma Pi Sigma; Football

MARTIN, CONSTANCE E.
Manistee HE
Retailing Club; J-Hop, Spartacade, Water Carnival

MARTIN, DONALD O.
East Lansing B&PS

MARTIN, LEE E.
Bancroft B&PS
Scabbard and Blade; Green Helmet; Student Govt.; Men's Council; Officers' Club; Choir

MARTIN, RICHARD H.
Pleasant Ridge B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Intramurals

MARTIN, WILLIAM R.
Washington, N. J. ENGR

MARTINDALE, ANN B.
Farmington ED
Spartan; Campus Chest; Clubs: Ski, El. Ed.

MARTINDALE, SALLY A.
Saginaw ED
ΔΔΔ; Union Board; Spartacade, Water Carnival, J-Hop

MARTINEAU, ANN M.
Mason S&A
ΔΖ; A.W.S. Judiciary (Pres.); Newman Club

MARVIN, JAMES A.
Grand Rapids AGR
ΑΓΡ; Gamma Delta; Park and Shade Tree Assn.

MARX, ROBERT P.
Detroit AGR
Xi Sigma Pi

MARZ, JANE H.
Saginaw S&A
ΧΩ; State News; Campus Chest; Union Board; Clubs: Newman, Glee; Intramurals

MASON, VIRGINIA V.
Evanston, Ill. S&A
ΚΚΓ; Delta Phi Delta; Spartacade, Water Carnival

MATHEWS, CHARLES L.
Rosebush ED
Varsity Club; Baseball

MATHEWSON, GARY E.
Saginaw S&A
ΑΤΩ

MATSOCK, JOHN J.
Detroit B&PS
ΛΧΑ; Excalibur; Varsity Club, Football, Baseball

MATTICKS, LUCRETIA J.
Williamsfield, Ohio S&A
Akron-Cleveland Club

MATYCH, JAMES E.
North Muskegon B&PS
Intramurals

MAVIS, DALE E.
Auburn, Ind. B&PS
Hotel Association

MAXWELL, MERVYN K.
Hope AGR
ΣΧ; Ag. Council; Ag. Econ. Club; Men's Council

MAY, MYRON R.
Grosse Pointe Woods S&A
WKAR T-V; Intramurals

MAYHEW, SARA L.
Detroit ED
ΓΦΒ; Wolverine; J-Hop, Campus Chest, Water Carnival, Block "S"; Clubs: Sailing, El. Ed.

MAYER, ROBERT H., JR.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΣΝ; Union Board

MAYNARD, EDMUND L.
Freesoil AGR
Vocational Ag. Club

MEACHUM, HENRY J.
Hartford VET
ΔΣΦ; Blue Key; Junior Vice Pres.; Men's Council; Vet. Council, Jr. A.V.M.A.; Glee Club

MEADE, MARY J.
East Lansing ED

MEADE, RODNEY V.
East Lansing ENGR
A.S.C.E.

MEAKIN, SANDRA J.
Detroit ED
Wolverine; Student Govt.; Water Carnival; Clubs: Ski, El. Ed.

MEEKER, DAVID M.
Grosse Pointe Park S&A

MEISTER, JACK A.
Lansing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

MELCHER, WERNER M.
Detroit AGR
Clubs: Newman, Forestry; Intramurals

MERCER, HERBERT M.
Flint S&A

MERKLE, DALE G.
Bay City S&A

MERRIAM, THEODORE C.
Adrian B&PS
ΣΑΕ (Pres.); Campus Chest

METTERS, LOWELL D.
Ithaca AGR
Forest Products Club; Spartan Guard

METZNER, GORDON L.
Grand Rapids ED

MEYER, ADELE R.
Grosse Pointe ED
ΚΔ; State News; Clubs: Sailing, Newman

MEYER, ALBERT D.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΛΧΑ; Porpoise; Arnold Air Soc.; Clubs: Forestry, Weightlifting; Intramurals

MEYER, DONALD H.
West Lafayette, Ind. ENGR
ΑΤΩ; Arnold Air Soc.; Ag. Engr. Club; Football, Wrestling

MEYER, LOUIS W.
Lansing ENGR
A.I.Ch.E.

MEYER, MARLENE P.
Lansing ED
ΑΦ; Wolverine

MEYERS, JACKSON C.
Detroit B&PS

MEZEY, MADGE
Plandome, N. Y. S&A

MICHAEL, GRANT
Mt. Pleasant S&A

MICHAEL, RAYMOND J.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Intramurals

MICHAUD, LEWIS E.
Monroe ED
ΣΝ; Porpoise, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Clubs: Newman, Varsity, Swimming

MIDDLESWORTH, BRUCE G.
Weidman ENGR
A.I.E.E.

MIELOCK, MARY M.
Whittemore HE
Spartan; Clubs: Newman, Home Ec., Retailing

MIKEL, RICHARD A.
Detroit B&PS
ΣΝ

MILES, MARJORIE A.
Detroit ED
ΔΖ; El. Ed. Club; J-Hop, Water Carnival, Student Govt.

MILLER, ALBERT J., JR.
Detroit S&A
Intramurals

MILLER, BARBARA L.
Detroit HE
Luth. Students Assn.; Water Carnival; Activities Carnival; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods & Nutrition

MILLER, CAROLE A.
Grosse Pointe S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; State News; El. Ed. Club; Children's Theater, Chorus; Fencing

MILLER, JERRY D.
Bluffton, Ind. S&A
ΔΤΔ

MILLER, JOHN B.
Buffalo, N. Y. ENGR
A.S.C.E., Intramurals

MILLER, LOU E.
Williamston S&A
Mortar Board, Student Govt.

MILLER, MARCIA J.
Owosso S&A
Sno-Caps; Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

MILLER, MARIAN M.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΑΧΩ; Tau Sigma, Tower Guard, Lambda Iota Tau; Water Carnival; Lit. Club

MILLER, MARILYN J.
Allegan ED
El. Ed. Club

MILLER, MARILYN K.
Dearborn ED

MILLER, MARILYNNE A.
Detroit B&PS
Wolverine; Campus Chest; Les Gourmet Club

MILLER, PATRICIA A.
Leland ED
ΑΞΔ; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.; Spartacade, Water Carnival

MILLER, RODERICK D.
East Lansing ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma, A.S.M.E.

MILLIRON, CONNIE A.
Lansing B&PS

MILLIRON, INGHRAM
Lansing B&PS
Hotel Assn.; Wrestling

MILLS, MARILYN J.
Wheeler HE
ΔΔΔ; Omicron Nu, Mortar Board, Tower Guard; Clubs: Home Ec. (Pres.); Foods and Nutrition; Student Govt.

MILOCK, DONALD W.
Grosse Pointe Farms S&A
ΔΣΦ; Jazz Club

MINKIN, GERALD W.
Ironwood AGR
Forestry Club

MINKUS, OSWALD B.
Grand Rapids ENGR

MITCHELL, MASA J.
Breckenridge ED
ΠΒΦ; Kappa Delta Pi; Lambda Iota Tau; Block and Bridle; Interdorm Council; Y.W.C.A.

MOFFETT, NANCY R.
Kalamazoo B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi; A.W.S.

MOHER, JOHN R.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS

MONINGER, JULIA J.
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. S&A
ΧΩ (Pres.); Green Splash; Campus Chest; A.W.S.; Block "S"; Clubs: French, Lit., Glee; Intramurals

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MONTAGUE, MARCIA A.
Caro ED
El. Ed. Club

MONTLE, GEORGE L.
Byron Center S&A
ΑΧΣ

MOORE, FLOYD B.
Toledo, Ohio B&PS
ΦΚΨ; Sigma Pi Eta; Hotel Assn.

MOORE, JEROME E.
Detroit B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Spartan; Intramurals

MOOREHEAD, HARRY L.
East Lansing AGR
2 x 4 Club

MORA, JOSE A.
Managua, Nicaraugua AGR
Speaker's Bureau; Clubs: Agronomy, Newman, International, Soccer

MORAN, DAVID B.
La Crosse, Wis. B&PS
Clubs: Newman, Vet's

MORDEN, GARY L.
Midland ENGR
Triangle; Spartan Guard; A.S.C.E.; Basketball (Mgr.)

MOREHOUSE, ROBERT L.
Mt. Morris S&A
Choir, Marching Band

MORIARTY, HAROLD R.
Detroit B&PS
ΠΚΦ; Sigma Pi Eta; Hotel Assn.

MORIARTY, MONICA J.
East Grand Rapids ED
Wolverine; Student Govt.; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman, Ski

MORIN, POMALA L.
Whitehall HE
Omicron Nu; Wolverine; C.S.F.; Water Carnival; Sailing Club

MORRICE, BRUCE A.
Marlette B&PS
ΒΘΠ; History Club

MORRIS, JOHN P.
Detroit S&A
Arnold Air Society; Dorm Council; Pre-Law Club

MORRIS, MARILYN R.
Eden S&A

MORSE, ARNOLD S.
East Lansing ENGR

MOSER, FRANK R.
Filer City AGR
Forestry Club

MUCIEK, THADDEUS C.
Hamtramck S&A
Arnold Air Soc.; Clubs: Young Democrats, International Relations, Pre-Law, Don Bosco, Glee, History; Football

MUELLER, RUDOLPH J.
Rochester AGR
ΑΓΡ

MUHLING, GABRIELE N.
Farmington S&A
Sem-Bot; Beta Beta Beta; A.W.S. Activities (Pres.); Intramurals

MULKA, KENNETH J.
Imlay City B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

MUNDALE, BUFORD H.
Mt. Morris ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon

MUNDT, MARION J.
Rogers City ED
Dorm Council; El. Ed. Club

MURPHY, CHRISTINE B.
Brighton S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; Clubs: Ski, History

MURPHY, MORLEY
Royal Oak ED
Phi Epsilon Kappa, Varsity Club; Student Govt., Spartan Village Council; Football Track

MUSOLFF, NEALE C.
Dansville S&A

MUSSELMAN, DON
East Lansing B&PS

MYERS, ELLIOTT M.
Ithaca VET

NACHTEGALL, MARY T.
Grand Rapids ED
ΓΦΒ; Block "S"; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

NAFTOLI, FLORENCE
Jackson S&A
Hillel; Clubs: International, Psychology, Young Democrats

NAGY, ESTHER G.
Allen Park B&PS
Newman Club; Water Carnival

NARA, JOHN W.
Lake Linden VET

NASH, CARL F.
Ionia VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

NASHIRO, HIROKO
Sakae Machi, Okinawa HE

NAVARRE, NANCY M.
Ecorse ED
Kappa Delta Pi; Spartacade, J-Hop, Activities Carnival; Clubs: El. Ed., Lit., Newman; Intramurals

NEDERVELD, LESLIE M.
Grandville ENGR
Intramurals

NEEDHAM, ROGER A.
Lansing S&A
Pi Kappa Delta

NEIL, JOHN C.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΨΤ; Intramurals

NEITZKE, EDWIN J.
Northville AGR
Par-Rec Club; Park & Shade Tree Forestry Assn.

NELLIS, DONALD O.
Pontiac B&PS
ΒΘΠ; Wolverine; Career Carnival, Campus Chest, Water Carnival; Junior Council

NELLIS, ROBERT J.
Pontiac B&PS
State News; Accounting Club; Intramurals

NELSON, BARBARA J.
Grayling ED
P.E.M. Club

NELSON, CHARLES G.
Northport ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon; Lutheran Student Assn.; I.R.E.; Engr. Council

NELSON, JANET B.
Dearborn S&A
Dorm Council; Clubs: Jazz, Ski, Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning

NELSON, JUDITH M.
South Bend, Ind. HE
ΧΩ; Wolverine; A.W.S.; Pan-Hel; Women's Glee Club; Intramurals

NELSON, LAWRENCE A.
Detroit B&PS
ΚΣ; Spartan, Wolverine; Water Carnival; Union Board; Y.M.C.A.; Sailing Club; Intramurals

NELSON, ROGER E.
East Lansing ENGR

NELSON, SIDNEY N.
Boise, Idaho B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

NEMCIK, ROBERT L.
Bannister AGR
FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; State News; Union Board; Block "S"; Band; Clubs: Agr. Econ., Newman

NEMECEK, MARGARET A.
East Jordan B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; M.S.C. Chorus; Clubs: Bus. Ed., Newman

NESBITT, JOHN A.
Battle Creek B&PS
Alpha Delta Sigma; Pi Alpha Mu; Spartan

NESIN, COLETTE E.
East Lansing S&A

NEUMANN, DONALD E.
Port Huron B&PS

NEVINS, WILLIAM D.
Corunna ENGR
Spartan Guard; Officers' Club

NEWMAN, NEIL A.
East Lansing ENGR
S.A.E.; Engr. Council

NEWMAN, VIRGINIA E.
East Lansing S&A
ΓΦΒ; State News; Student Govt.; Newman Club

NEWSTED, NORMA G.
Berkley S&A

NICOLI, DERIO J.
Copper Cliff, Ontario, Canada B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assn., Varsity Club; Hockey (Co-capt.)

NICOSON, RONALD R.
Owosso GS
ΔΣΦ; Tau Kappa Alpha

NIGHTINGALE, RONALD J.
Birmingham B&PS
ΣΑΕ; Marching and Concert Band

NOGRADY, NANCY J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
State News; J-Hop; Water Carnival

NOLLER, HENRY F.
Hubbardston AGR

NOLLER, PAUL C.
Hubbardston ENGR
A.S.M.E.

NOURSE, MARJORIE A.
Ovid B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; Dorm Council; Bus. Ed. Club; Block "S"

NUERMINGER, MARJORIE E.
Saginaw HE
ΔΔΔ; Home Ec. Exec. Council; J-Hop; Clubs: Home Ec., Related Arts (Pres.)

NYO, TIN
Rangoon, Burma ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Clubs: International, Soccer, Badminton (Pres.), Rifle

NYQUIST, PAUL F.
New Baltimore ENGR
ΔΧ; I.F.C.; Men's Glee Club; Campus Chest, Spartacade

OAKLAND, DAVID D.
Kalamazoo B&PS
Tennis

OBUCHOWSKI, DUANE T.
Jackson S&A
Alpha Epsilon Rho; Clubs: Speech Majors, Newman

ODLE, LOIS A.
East Lansing ED
ΔΓ; Student Govt.; Campus Chest, Activities Carnival, J-Hop, Spartacade; El. Ed. Club

ODOM, HERBERT D.
Flint S&A
ΑΦΑ; Boxing

O'DONOHUE, DANIEL J., JR.
Clawson B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Dorm Council

OGLENSKI, PATRICIA A.
Detroit S&A
Delta Omicron; Kappa Delta Pi; A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Chorus

OLD, JOHN P.
Sault Ste. Marie B&PS
ΔΣΠ

OLDANI, MARY L.
Grosse Ile ED
Clubs: Canterbury, El. Ed.

O'LEARY, H. JOANN
Lansing B&PS
Promenaders; Orchesis

OLEKSY, WALTER G.
Cicero, Ill. B&PS
State News; Newman Club

OLESON, DONALD W.
Traverse City B&PS
ΔΥ; Clubs: Ski, Food Distribution

OLIVER, CHRISTINE
Pleasant Ridge S&A
ΓΦΒ; Pan-Hel

OLMSTED, JACK W.
Grand Rapids ENGR
A.S.M.E.

OLMSTED, ROBERT E.
Corunna ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Intramurals

OLSEN, JOANNE E.
Frankfort ED
El. Ed. Club; Interdorm Council

OLSON, J. ALDEN
Chicago, Ill. S&A
Dorm Council; S.C.F.; Clubs: Hawaiian, Agr. Econ.

OLSON, ROBERT R.
Detroit S&A
Band; Block "S"

OLSON, RUTH A.
Wayne HE
Lutheran Student Assn.

O'MARA, JAMES, JR.
St. Clair Shores S&A

O'NEIL, JERRY E.
Dearborn B&PS
Acacia; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

O'NEIL, MARY M.
Jackson ED
Dorm Council; Newman Club

OOM, TED A.
Grand Rapids ENGR
A.S.M.E.; I.C.C.

ORLER, CLEVE M.
Norway AGR

ORMSBY, MARCIA D.
Galveston, Tex. HE
Block "S"; Foods Club

O'ROURKE, NANCY C.
Toledo, Ohio S&A
Green Splash; Term Play; Swimming Team

ORTON, JOANNE M.
Sandusky S&A

OSEN, LAMBERT O.
St. Clair Shores S&A
Hedrick House; C.S.F.; Promenaders; Am. Chem. Soc.; Clubs: International, German, Fencing

OSROWSKE, MYRNA J.
Dearborn S&A
Sem-Bot; Sno-Caps

OSTRANDER, HARVEY H.
Burt Lake AGR
Ag. Ed. Club; Intramurals

OTTO, ELAINE I.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
ΑΓΔ; State News; Water Carnival, Spartacade, J-Hop, Campus Chest; Intramurals

OVERTON, JOHN R.
Bangor AGR
Asher House; Christian Sci. Org.; Clubs: Ag. Ext., Glee; Intramurals

OWEN, JANET L.
Barryton B&PS
Tau Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi; Clubs: German, International Relations

PACE, JOAN E.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΚΔ; Kappa Delta Pi; Helot; A.W.S.

PACKER, JAMES E.
Saginaw ENGR
Tau Beta Pi; A.I.C.E., Intramurals

PACKER, ROBERT C.
Alto VET

PAJTAS, FREDERICK
Swartz Creek B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Newman Club

PALEN, PATRICIA J.
Detroit ED
ΚΔΘ; El. Ed. Club

PALMER, RICHARD L.
Grandville VET
ΛΧΑ; Jr. A.V.M.A.

PALMER, ROGER S.
East Lansing S&A
ΦΚΓ; Green Helmet

PANGBORN, WILLARD H., JR.
Cleveland Hts., Ohio S&A
ΣΑΕ; Baseball

PARKER, DELMER G.
Detroit ENGR
ΦΚΤ; Green Helmet, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu; Engr. Council; Men's Council; I.R.E.; Clubs: Amateur Radio (Pres.); Varsity; Cross-Country

PARKER, HELEN D.
Lockport, N. Y. ED
ΓΦΒ; Clubs: Ski, Sailing

PARKER, RICHARD N.
Saginaw B&PS

PARKINSON, KENNETH A.
London, Ontario, Canada S&A

PARKS, JEAN K.
Detroit HE
Gamma Delta; Chorus; Voc. Home Ec. Majors Club

PASSOLT, THOMAS, JR.
Ferndale B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Elsworth House; Track

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PATEL, KALYANJI U.
Bombay, India GS
A.I.C.E., A.S.M.; Indian Student Assn.; Clubs: International, German

PATEL, MANUBHAI N.
Bombay, India GS

PATEL, SHANTILAL C.
Bombay, India ENGR

PATENGE, LOIS D.
East Lansing ED
Theta Alpha Phi; Gamma Delta; Term Plays

PATERSON, MURRAY R.
Detroit B&PS

PATRICK, NEAL E.
Homer B&PS

PATTEE, WALTER E., JR.
Grosse Pointe Park S&A
ΔΤ; Alpha Phi Omega; Water Carnival; Pre-Law Club; Intramurals

PATTERSON, MARY E.
Richmond HE
Clubs: Home Ec., Newman, Campus 4-H

PAYETTE, VIRGINIA C.
Battle Creek ED
ΚΑΘ; Union Board; Spartacade; Jr. Council, Sr. Council; Ski Club

PAYTON, EVELYN M.
Detroit ED
Clubs: Newman, Ski, El. Ed.

PEAPPLES, JOAN C.
St. Joseph ED

PEARSON, GERALD W.
Dearborn ENGR
ΠΚΦ; Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, A.S.C.E.; Engr. Council; Officers' Club

PEARSON, MARGARET J.
Grand Ledge ED
El. Ed. Club

PEASE, DUDLEY A.
East Lansing ED
A.S.M.E.; Industrial Arts Club

PECK, BARBARA J.
Lansing ED
ΚΚΓ; Delta Gamma Mu; Wolverine; Pan-Hel; Water Carnival

PEDERSEN, JENS L.
Detroit B&PS
ΨΤ

PEDERSEN, NANCY A.
Detroit B&PS
Ski Club; Activities Carnival; Campus Chest

PENNINGTON, HOWARD C.
Britton AGR
FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; Block & Bridle Club

PENTY, RICHARD A.
Battle Creek AGR
ΘΧ

PERKINS, VALERIE S.
Livonia S&A
ΚΔ; Kappa Delta Pi; Sem-Bot; Wolverine; Campus Chest; Water Carnival

PERKSEN, NORMA A.
Harbert S&A

PERRETT, WILLIAM M., JR.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Alpha Sigma Phi; Clubs: Bridge, Canterbury

PERRY, KENNETH C.
Grand Rapids VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

PETERS, CHARLES W.
Battle Creek S&A
ΔΤΔ; Union Board; Water Carnival

PETERS, WILLIAM T.
East Lansing S&A

PETERSEN, JAMES D.
Muskegon B&PS

PETERSON, CAROLYN M.
Manistee HE
Gamma Delta; Voc. Home Ec. Club

PETERSON, CONSTANCE G.
Owosso VET
ΑΟΠ; Alpha Delta Theta; S.W.L.; A.W.S.; Vet. Council; Water Carnival, Campus Chest; German Club

PETERSON, GEORGE E.
Fenton ENGR
ΔΣΦ

PETRUNICK, JOAN A.
Snyder, N. Y. S&A
ΔΖ; Mortar Board (Pres.), Tau Sigma, Tower Guard, Delta Omicron (Pres.); Orchestra, Spartan; Spartacade, WKAR

PEVEN, CHARLES L.
Dowagiac S&A
Hillel; Pre-law Club (Pres.)

PFAFF, DAVID L.
Chicago, Ill. ENGR.
Eng. Council; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Newman Club

PFAHLER, PAUL L.
Detroit GS

PFEIFFER, FRED W.
Birmingham B&PS
ΘΧ; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

PHEND, ROGER L.
Springport ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr.

PHILLION, PATRICIA A.
Flint B&PS
Bus. Ed. Club

PHILLIPS, CAROLYN E.
East Lansing ED
Dorm (Pres.); El. Ed. Club

PHILLIPS, PAUL A.
Birmingham B&PS
ΔΤ; Water Carnival, Career Carnival, Campus Chest; Intramurals

PHILLIPS, RONALD
Birmingham S&A
Phi Mu Alpha; Band, Orchestra

PHILLIPS, WILLIAM R., JR.
Jackson S&A
ΘΞ; Dorm Council, Student Govt.; Intramurals

PHIPPS, GLORIA
Kalamazoo B&PS
ΔΓ; Wolverine, Spartan; Union Board; Campus Chest; Spartacade

PIACENTI, JOSEPH C.
Buffalo, N. Y. ENGR
Triangle; Pi Tau Sigma; Officers' Club; Intramurals

PICKERING, GEORGE R.
Franklin AGR
A.S.A.E.

PICKLES, RICHARD A.
Lansing AGR
ΔΧ; Porpoise; Clubs: 2 x 4, Sailing

PIERSON, THOMAS G.
Pontiac B&PS
ΔΣΠ

PIGGOTT, DONALD J.
Fenton S&A

PINKEY, THOMAS J.
Detroit S&A

PISKITEL, KLARA M.
Dearborn S&A
ΑΞΔ; State News, Spartan; S.W.L., Dorm Council; Spartacade, Campus Chest; Y.W.C.A.; Water Carnival; Newman Club

PLAGENS, RAY A.
Rochester B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

PLANKEN, ILONA
Detroit S&A
Phi Kappa Phi; A Cappella Choir; German Club

PLANT, MARILYN A.
Muskegon HE
Retailing Club

PLANT, SHIRLEY A.
Plymouth HE
C.S.F.; Y.W.C.A. (Pres.); Mixed Chorus; Clubs: W.A.A.; Home Ec.-Voc.

PLOWE, ELIZABETH M.
Denver, Colo. S&A
ΣΚ; Spartacade, Water Carnival

POCHERT, JANET E.
Owosso ED
Spartan; Dorm Council; Y.W.C.A.; El. Ed. Club

POCHODYLO, MARY M.
Port Huron ED
Chorus, El. Ed. Club

POLLARD, KIMBERLY E.
Davison B&PS

POPE, ROBERT E.
Birmingham B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Campus Chest; Cross-Country

POPPY, ROBERT E.
Pontiac AGR
S.C.F.; Forestry Club

POULS, MATTHEW J.
Royal Oak S&A

POWELL, ROBERT L.
Flint ENGR
Varsity Club; Baseball

POWERS, ALDEN D.
Grosse Pointe Park S&A
Dorm Council, Interdorm Council; Winged Spartans, Ski Club

POWERS, ANNETTE
Royal Oak B&PS
ΖΤΑ; Wolverine; Frosh-Soph Council; S.C.F.; Campus Chest; Retailing Club

POWERS, BARBARA J.
Ceresco S&A
ΑΟΠ; Water Carnival, Spartacade; Sno-Caps; Dance Club

POWERS, SALLY A.
Goodhart VET
Alpha Delta Theta; Vet. Council

POWERS, WILLIAM M.
Detroit B&PS

PRANCE, DONNA J.
Huntington Woods ED
Campus Chest, J-Hop, Water Carnival, Block "S"; Clubs: Newman, El. Ed., Skating

PRATT, JAMES R.
Houghton S&A
Green Helmet, Tau Sigma, Officers' Club; Dorm Council; Philosophy Club (Pres.); Intramurals

PRECIOUS, RALPH W.
Michigan City, Ind. B&PS
A.S.P.A.

PRESTON, BRUCE A.
Grand Rapids ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; Soc. of Auto. Engr., A.S.M.E.; Intramurals

PRESTON, CELIA A.
Owosso S&A
Kappa Delta Pi

PRESTON, EDWARD G.
Caro B&PS

PRESTON, JANE
St. Joseph HE
Delta Gamma Mu; Campus Chest; Clubs: Home Ec., Retailing

PRICE, AMBER J.
Muskegon ED
Wolverine; El. Ed.

PRICE, MARJORIE D.
Auburn Heights S&A
ΚΑΘ; Jr. Treas., Sr. Treas., Jr. Council, Sr. Council; J-Hop, Block "S", Water Carnival; Ski Club; Intramurals

PRICE, PEGGY A.
Northville ED
C.S.F.; Clubs: El. Ed., Young Democrats

PRICE, THEODORE W.
East Lansing S&A

PRIKASKY, SHIRLEY A.
Ovid ED
Kappa Delta Pi; State News; C.S.F.; Clubs: Young Democrats, Newman

PRINSZE, DAVID R.
Lansing B&PS
ΨΤ

PRITCHARD, BARBARA M.
Highland Park, Ill. B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Dorm Council; Spartacade, Water Carnival; Young Republicans' Club

PROCH, HELEN B.
Rochester S&A

PROCTOR, JOHN E.
South Lyon AGR
ΑΓΡ; Career Carnival, Activities Carnival; Hort. Club; Cross-Country, Track

PROTE, J. JOHN
Detroit AGR
ΣΧ; Spartacade, Career Carnival, Activities Carnival; L.A. & U.P. Club

PROUTY, DAYTON L., JR.
Dearborn VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Dorm Council; Y.M.C.A.; Block & Bridle Club; Intramurals

PROVEN, GILBERT R.
East Lansing S&A
Dorm Council, Interdorm Council; Student Govt.

PRUSIN, CHARLES B.
Chicago, Ill. AGR
ΖΒΤ (Pres.); Union Board; Block "S"; Sr. Council; I.F.C.

PUFFER, JACK D.
Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma; Soc. of Auto. Engr.; Am. Foundry Soc.

PUGHE, JOHN E.
Lansing B&PS
ΘΞ; Provost Corps, Officers' Club; Spartacade, Water Carnival, J-Hop, Block "S"; Clubs: Pre-law, Young Republican; Intramurals

PURVIS, LUCY B.
Little Rock, Ark. S&A
Green Splash; Gamma Delta; Dorm (Pres.)

QUICK, DONALD L.
Manistique AGR
ΑΓΡ; Xi Sigma Pi

RABAK, JOHN P.
Lansing S&A

RADCLIFF, JEAN C.
Lansing ED
C.S.F.; Mixed Chorus; Y.W.C.A.; El. Ed. Club

RADECKY, THOMAS E.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΤΩ; I.F.C.; Union Board

RADKE, HARVEY E.
Grosse Pointe B&PS
Soc. for Adv. of Management; History Club; Intramurals, Baseball

RAFFERTY, CAROLE A.
Detroit S&A
ΚΔ; Dorm (Pres.), Dorm Council; Student Govt.; Activities Carnival; Clubs: Young Democrats; Lit., Speech Majors

RAGUSO, ANGELA R.
Yonkers, N. Y. HE
Clubs: Home Ec., Inst. Admin.

RALYA, JANICE L.
East Lansing ED

RAMBAT, JOSEPHINE M.
Lansing ED
Activities Carnival; Clubs: Jazz, El. Ed., Pan-Orthodox Student

RANDALL, SANDRA L.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΓΔ

RANSONE, JOHN T., JR.
Cambridge, Md. ENGR
I.R.E.

RAPAPORT, IDA R.
Detroit B&PS
ΑΕΦ; Phi Gamma Nu; Retailing Club

RASMUSSEN, ROBERT A.
Portland, Ore.
ΣΧ; M.S.C. Symphony (Pres.)

RAU, JACK K.
Monroe B&PS
ΣΝ; Intramurals

RAY, ERNEST F.
East Lansing ENGR
A.S.C.E.

READING, RICHARD K.
La Grange, Ill. B&PS
ΔΤΔ; Sigma Pi Eta

REAMS, CAROL J.
Saginaw HE
ΣΚ; Home Ec. Club

REASER, RICHARD L.
Roscommon ENGR
Elsworth House; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; I.C.C.; Football; Intramurals

REDMAN, DONALD A.
Leslie ENGR
I.R.E.

REDMAN, RALPH A.
Leslie ENGR
Pi Tau Sigma; Soc. of Auto Engr., A.S.M.E.; Band

REED, FRANCES C.
Williamston ED
ΖΤΑ; C.S.F.; Y.W.C.A.; Student Govt., Promenaders

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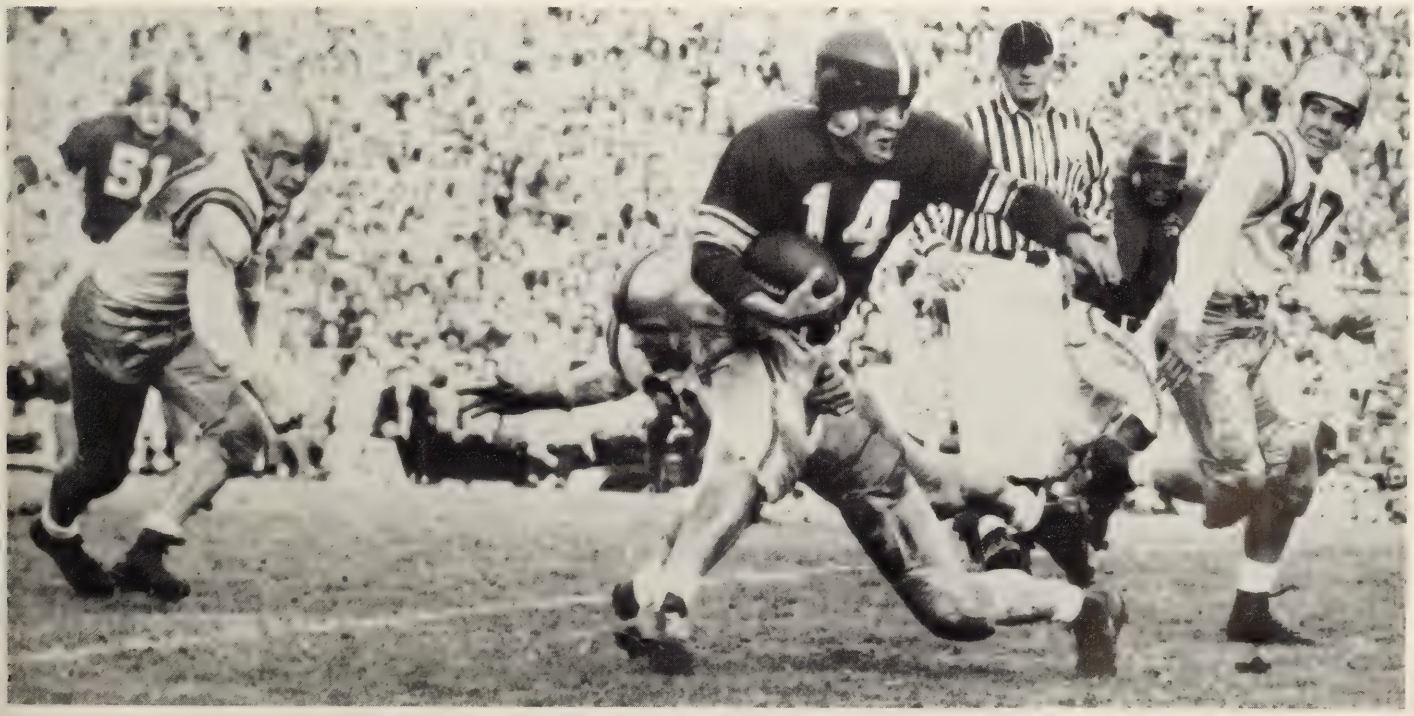

REED, GERALD H.
DeWitt VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

REEVES, JOHN C.
Park Ridge, Ill. AGR

REICHENBACH, JOAN E.
Detroit S&A
ΣΚ (Pres.); J-Hop (Co-chr.); Union Board

REID, DONNA L.
Detroit ED
ΑΧΩ; Wolverine; El. Ed. Club

REID, GEORGE T.
East Lansing AGR

REID, JAMES E.
Wyandotte B&PS
Hockey

REID, WILLIAM A.
Dayton, Ohio B&PS
ΑΦΑ (Pres.); Excalibur, Scabbard & Blade; Dorm (Pres.); Men's Council (Pres.); Men's Inter-dorm Council (Pres.); Chief Justice All-College Judiciary; Sr. Council; Football

REIF, JAMES R.
Vassar ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma

REINER, JOANN HELEN
Charlotte S&A
Tower Guard

REINOEHL, SUSAN E.
Custer B&PS
Dorm Council

REMSBERG, DEAN A.
Alma ENGR.
ΑΧΣ; A.I.C.E.

RENKIEWICZ, JAMES J.
Detroit S&A
Scabbard & Blade; Speech Majors' Club; Children's Theater

RENSHAW, CHARLES W.
Oxford VET
ΑΓΡ; Block & Bridle; Jr. A.V.M.A.

RETFORD, DAVID T.
Owendale ENGR
ΑΧΣ; A.I.C.E.

REYNOLDS, JOANNE
Union City, Tenn. HE
ΚΑΘ; J-Hop; Clubs: Foods & Nut., Home Ec.

REZABEK, SUSAN
Berwyn, Ill. ED
ΑΟΠ; Y.W.C.A.; C.S.F.; W.A.A.

RIAZI, ALI
Tehran, Iran ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Clubs: Iranian, International

RICH, STEPHENIE L.
Battle Creek ED
ΑΦ; Water Carnival; El. Ed. Club; Intramurals

RICHARDS, GERALD E.
Davison B&PS
Delta Psi Omega; Intramurals

RICHARDS, MARY A.
Farmington S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; Promenaders; Ski Club

RICHARDSON, JOHN H.
Lansing VET
ΑΤΩ; Green Helmet; Jr. A.V.M.A., I.F.C.

RICHARDSON, ROBERT H.
Drayton Plains S&A
Lambda Iota Tau; Clubs: Lit., Canterbury

RICHTER, ALDEN J.
East Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Pi Alpha Mu; State News; Band; Union Board; IFC

RICKERD, GAILE L.
Grosse Ile S&A
Intramurals

RICKEY, GEORGE L.
Flint B&PS
Canterbury Club

RIDER, ROY H.
Lansing S&A
ΑΓΡ; Excalibur (Pres.); Blue Key; Student Centennial Dir., Student Govt.; Career Carnival, Spartacade

RIECKELMAN, JOAN A.
Buffalo, N. Y. HE
Child Development Club (Pres.)

RIEDESEL, HENRY K.
Rockford, Ill. AGR
ΔΤ; Porpoise; 2 x 4 Club; Gymnastics

RIEDESEL, J. KEITH
Rockford, Ill. AGR
ΔΤ; Porpoise; Union Board; Clubs: 2 x 4, Skating; Swimming, Gymnastics; Cheerleader

RIEGER, THOMAS L.
Kalamazoo B&PS
Basketball

RIFKIN, ROBERT J.
Belle Harbor, N. Y. AGR
ΑΕΠ; Hillel

RILLY, RICHARD
Onsted AGR
Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Club

RIMPELA, ROY J.
Lake Linden ENGR

RINGLER, BARBARA J.
Chesaning S&A
Green Splash; Spartacade; El. Ed. Club

RINTZ, CARLTON L.
Quarryville, Pa. ENGR
Gymnastics

RISCH, JOHN I.
Milwaukee, Wis. S&A
Phi Alpha Theta; Varsity Club; Baseball

RIX, JOHN J.
Ferndale ENGR
ΛΧΑ; I.F.C., Men's Council

ROBBINS, PUTNAM S.
East Lansing AGR
ΘΧ (Pres.); Sigma Lambda Chi; Union Board; Blue Key; Spartacade; Campus Chest; 2 x 4 Club

ROBEL, JAMES L.
Lansing B&PS
Clubs: Accounting, Newman

ROBERTS, DAVID L.
Dearborn VET
ΦΚΤ; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Jr. A.V.M.A.

ROBERTS, DOUGLAS L.
Detroit B&PS
ΨΥ

ROBERTS, KENNETH R.
Detroit B&PS

ROBERTS, LOIS I.
Big Rapids ED
El. Ed. Club

ROBERTS, MARTHA R.
Ionia ED
State News; El. Ed. Club; C.S.F.; Dorm Council; Women's Interdorm Council

ROBERTS, PHILLIP
Milford AGR
FarmHouse; Clubs: Ag. Ed., Dairy

ROBERTSON, STANLEY G.
East Lansing B&PS

ROBINSON, BARBARA J.
Bay City S&A

ROBINSON, DAVID K., JR.
Chevy Chase, Md. B&PS
Intramurals

ROBINSON, GENE M.
Mears AGR
Pomology Forum

ROBINSON, SARA J.
Benton Harbor S&A

ROBISON, JAMES K.
East Lansing B&PS

RODGERS, GUY W.
Wilmette, Ill. AGR
ΒΘΠ; Clubs: Forestry, Ski, Sailing (Pres.); Gymnastics; Intramurals

ROEHL, DENNIS C.
Detroit S&A
ΔΣΦ

ROEHM, GEORGIA E.
Franklin ED
ΑΧΩ; Delta Psi Kappa, W.A.A., P.E.M. Club; Intramurals

ROGALLE, FELIX
Belleville B&PS
ΚΣ; Wolverine; Union Board; Campus Chest

ROGERS, CAROLE J.
Alpena VET
Alpha Delta Theta

ROGERS, HARRY
White Plains, N. Y. AGR
Forestry Club; Intramurals

ROGERS, LOUISE E.
Berkeley S&A
Lambda Iota Tau; Lit. Club; Intramurals

ROGERS, RICHARD H.
Lansing AGR
Beta Alpha Sigma; Landscape Arch. & Urban Planning Club (Pres.); Spartan Guard; Ag. Council

ROHRBACH, RICHARD P.
Grosse Pointe ENGR
Triangle

ROLFE, DALE O.
Charlotte B&PS
Officers' Club

ROOD, JOHN W.
East Lansing ENGR
Green Helmet, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Eta Kappa Nu; Spartan Engr.; Y.M.C.A.; Intramurals

ROOT, BEVERLY A.
Brown City HE
C.S.F.; Home Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.

ROSCHE, BURT R.
Detroit AGR
ΔΧ; Sigma Lambda Chi; Dorm Council; Clubs: Light Const. & Lumber Mdse., Officers', Ski; Intramurals

ROSE, DON E.
Clinton, N. Y. B&PS
Dorm Council; Officers' Club (Pres.); Inter-dorm Council; Student Govt.

ROSE, MARY S.
Minneapolis, Minn. S&A
Dorm Council; Clubs: Spanish, Newman

ROSENBERG, EDWARD L.
Bay City B&PS
Dorm Council; Clubs: Forestry, Newman

ROSENBERG, MARVIN M.
Coldwater B&PS
Scabbard & Blade; Spartan Guard; Officers' Club

ROSENBLOOM, JACK
Paterson, N. J. B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

ROSS, WILLIAM L.
Niagara Falls, N. Y. S&A
ΑΤΩ; Clubs: History, Varsity; Football

ROSTOW, MARILYN J.
Birmingham ED
Wolverine; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman

ROUSE, MARY A.
Lansing B&PS

ROUSE, SUZANNE E.
Lansing S&A
Phi Kappa Delta; Frosh-Soph Council; Student Govt.; Term Plays, Children's Theater, Debate Team

ROWAN, JAMES F.
Flint B&PS
Intramurals

ROWE, LOIS S.
Three Rivers ED
Dorm Council; A.W.S.; El. Ed. Club

ROWELL, CAROL E.
Bethesda, Md. S&A
C.S.O.; Mixed Chorus; A Cappella Choir

ROWELL, MARY J.
Ossineke HE
ΔΓ; J-Hop, Campus Chest; Home Ec. Club

ROY, ROBERT L.
Hancock S&A
Wolverine; Dorm (Pres.), Inter-dorm Council; Children's Theater, Studio Theater; Student Govt.; Clubs: U. P., Newman, Varsity, Hockey

RUFF, GERALD F.
Port Huron B&PS
ΔΤΔ

RUH, MARY L.
Hamilton, Ohio HE
Y.W.C.A.; Clubs: Retailing, Home Ec.

RUHALA, THOMAS G.
Flint S&A
ΚΣ

RUHL, MARY A.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΓ; State News

RULISON, MARY M.
Lansing S&A
ΚΑΘ; Delta Gamma Mu; Wolverine; Water Carnival, Activities Carnival, Campus Chest

RUMMEL, JACK F.
Lansing ENGR
Arnold Air Soc.; Soc. of Auto. Engr.

RUNNELLS, MILDRED V.
East Lansing S&A
ΓΦΒ (Pres.); Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Sigma, Mortar Board; A.W.S.; Wolverine; Water Carnival, Campus Chest, Career Carnival

RUPPENTHAL, RICHARD E.
East Lansing AGR
Forestry Club

RUSHLOW, MAURICE R.
Saginaw ENGR

RUSSELL, HAROLD J.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΣΑΕ

RUSSELL, MARK G.
Kenmore, N. Y. B&PS
ΚΣ; Spartan; Union Board; Campus Chest; Ski Club

RUSSELL, RUTH M.
Grand Ledge B&PS
Phi Kappa Phi

RUSIN, EDWARD A.
Fenton B&PS
ΣΑΕ

RUST, BARBARA J.
Park Ridge Manor, Ill. S&A

RUTH, WAYNE L.
Park Ridge, Ill. B&PS
Football

RUTTENBUR, TERRY A.
Kalamazoo S&A
Baseball

RYAN, JAMES R.
Menominee S&A
Y.M.C.A.; Spartan Playhouse; Clubs: Speech Majors', Psychology, Philosophy; Fencing

RYAN, NANCY P.
East Moline, Ill. S&A
ΠΒΦ

RYDER, PATRICIA R.
East Lansing S&A
ΖΤΑ (Pres.); Pan-Hel; Wolverine; C.S.F.; Block & Bridle; Intramurals

SACKMAN, MERLE K.
Fraser B&PS
Clubs: Officers', Management; Intramurals

SADILEK, EDWARD
Chesaning VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

SADLOWSKI, WILLIAM E.
Albion, N. Y. S&A
Newman Club

SAFFRAN, WILLIAM S.
Boyne City B&PS
Varsity Club; Baseball

SAGARA, GEORGE T.
Mt. Clemens B&PS

ST. AMANT, JAMES A.
Allen Park AGR
Spartan Bowmen; Fish & Wildlife Club

ST. LOUIS, CAROLLYN S.
Benton Harbor S&A
ΔΔΔ; Wolverine; Pan-Hel; A.W.S.; Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

SALISBURY, WILLIAM H.
Dearborn AGR

SALL, ANDREW G., JR.
Holland B&PS

SALMON, EUGENIE A.
Grosse Pointe S&A
Campus Chest; Block "S"; Clubs: Spanish, Newman

SAMPLE, SHARON
Port Huron ED
Orchesis

SAMSON, JANE L.
Buchanan HE
ΖΤΑ; Wolverine, State News; S.W.L.; Home Ec. Club

SANDERS, PATRICIA E.
Lakewood, Ohio S&A

SANDERSON, LEON F.
Blanchard ENGR
Dorm Council; A.S.A.E.

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Norfolk, Va. B&PS
Les Gourmet; Pan-Orthodox Stu. Assn.

SAUR, ELISABETH
Kent City S&A

SAWAYA, CHARLES P.
Mason B&PS
Delta Phi Epsilon: Clubs: International, Arab, Viet Nam, International Relations; Intramurals

SAWYER, DANNY L.
Allen Park S&A
Provost Corp; Ski Club

SAXENA, KANWAR B.
India ENGR
International Club; Indian Students Assn.

SAYRE, MURRAY P.
Onsted B&PS

SCANLAN, GEORGE B.
East Lansing S&A
Beal House; Inter-Co-op Council

SCANLON, PATRICIA K.
Buffalo, N. Y. HE
ΚΔ; Pan-Hel; Clubs: Newman, Skating, Retailing

SCARLETT, MARY L.
Owosso B&PS
Spartan; Spartacade, Campus Chest; Bus. Ed. Club

SCHAFFER, JAMES R.
East Lansing S&A
ΔΤΔ

SCHAFFER, N. INEZ
Lorain, Ohio S&A

SCHAFFER, VIRGINIA M.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΓΔ

SCHEAFER, ROBERT E.
Royal Oak S&A
ΔΣΦ; Clubs: Newman, Skating, Ski

SCHEEL, MARILYN J.
Birmingham ED
ΔΓ; Wolverine, Spartan; Campus Chest; El. Ed. Club

SCHEER, CYNTHIA A.
Dearborn HE
Omicron Nu; Mortar Board; State News; Jazz Club

SCHEIFELE, ROBERT M.
Detroit S&A
ΛΧΑ

SCHERMERHORN, DE WAYNE D.
Hudson AGR
FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta; Student Govt.; Block & Bridle, Spartan Guard, S.C.F.

SCHERMERHORN, DON M.
Lansing ENGR
Tau Beta Pi, Chi Epsilon, A.S.C.E.

SCHERMERHORN, MARVIN R.
Detroit S&A

SCHIERHOLZ, MARY R.
St. Louis, Mo. HE
ΓΦΒ; Student Govt.; A.W.S.; J-Hop, Block "S"; Clubs: Ski, Sailing, Home Ec., Retailing

SCHMIDT, BRUCE H.
Brethren ENGR
Scabbard & Blade; I.R.E.

SCHMIDT, DONALD L.
Vassar B&PS
ΔΣΦ

SCHMIDT, ELEANOR A.
Detroit HE
Clubs: Ski, Home Ec.

SCHMIDT, GERALD J.
Lansing ENGR
Soc. of Auto. Engr.

SCHNECKENBURGER, ROGER C.
Tonawanda, N. Y. AGR
ΑΓΡ; Ag. Council; L.A.&U.P. Club

SCHNEIDER, JOAN E.
Chelsea S&A
ΔΓ; J-Hop; Student Govt.

SCHNEIDEWIND, CARLYN J.
New York, N. Y. B&PS
S.W.L.; Clubs: Social Work, International, Glee

SCHOTTHOEFER, EUGENE
East Lansing S&A
Ind. Arts Club

SCHRAMEK, JEAN M.
Lansing S&A
Delta Omicron; Tau Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi; J-Hop, Block "S"; Mixed Chorus; Clubs: Glee, Newman

SCHRECENGOST, RANDALL P., JR.
Kittanning, Pa. ED
ΛΧΑ; Football

SCHROEDER, BURLEIGH L.
Ada AGR
Ag. Ed. Club

SCHROEDER, EVELYN J.
East Lansing B&PS

SCHUELKE, CLEMENCE J.
Muskegon B&PS
Newman Club

SCHULTHESS, JUDITH A.
Garrett, Ind. ED
Clubs: Sailing, El. Ed.

SCHUMANN, SANDRA I.
Mankato, Minn. HE
Campus Chest; Home Ec. Club

SCHUSTER, ALLEN J.
Manistique B&PS
Newman Club

SCHWANDER, NORMA J.
Lansing B&PS
Newman Club

SCHWEIZER, MARY L.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΓΔ; Union Board; Career Carnival, Spartacade, Water Carnival, Block "S"; Campus Chest

SCOLATTI, DAVID A.
Iron Mountain B&PS
Pi Alpha Mu; State News; U.P. Club

SCOTT, RONALD S.
Grand Rapids B&PS

SEAGRAVE, DAVID A.
Port Huron AGR
ΦΔΘ

SEAMON, RONALD F.
Grand Rapids S&A

SECONTINE, PHYLLIS M.
Detroit ED
ΑΓΔ; El. Ed. Club; J-Hop

SEELHOFF, HARLAN L.
Owosso ENGR
Elsworth House; A.I.E.E.; Intramurals

SEGULA, WILLIAM D.
Corunna VET

SEGURA, ANDREW J.
Long Beach, N. Y. B&PS
Tau Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Tau; Dorm Council; Clubs: Officers', Ski, Newman; Intramurals

SEIBEL, JEAN L.
East Lansing S&A
Beta Sigma Phi, Psi Chi; Psychology Club

SEIGLE, DAVID J.
Detroit S&A
Ski Club

SENSABAUGH, THOMAS M.
West Seneca, N. Y. S&A

SERBIC, IDALENE E.
Flint S&A

SERBU, ZAHARIOS P.
Rochester, N. Y. ENGR
Pan-Orthodox Stu. Assn.

SERGEANT, DALE L.
Rochester, Minn. B&PS
Sigma Pi Eta; Varsity Club; Hockey

SETH, JAGDISH
India GS

SEVERANCE, ALICE E.
East Lansing S&A
ΑΞΔ; Tower Guard; Phi Kappa Phi; Mixed Chorus, C.S.F., Y.W.C.A., Inter-Faith Program Council; International Club

SEVICK, DONALD N.
Flint B&PS
ΔΣΠ

SEWELL, JOSEPH L.
Crown Point, Ind. VET
Phi Zeta; Phi Kappa Phi

SEYMORE, BRUCE A.
Saginaw B&PS
ΔΣΠ; Gamma Delta; Accounting Club; Intramurals

SHABAZ, MILDRED J.
Flint VET
Alpha Delta Theta; S.C.F.; Block "S"

SHACKELFORD, JOHN H.
Lansing B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Hockey

SHAFER, NANCY J.
Port Huron HE
ΑΧΩ; Student Govt.; Dorm Council; Water Carnival; Child Development Club

SHANNON, RICHARD A.
Muskegon B&PS
Accounting Club

SHARMA, KAILASH, N.
India GS
Y.M.C.A.; Indian Students Assn.; International Club

SHEACH, MALCOLM C.
Ferndale B&PS
Food Distribution Club

SHEETS, BETTY J.
Detroit B&PS
Sigma Epsilon; Tower Guard; Dorm (Pres.); Women's Glee Club; Activities Carnival

SHELBURNE, JACK R.
Muskegon ENGR
A.S.C.E.

SHELP, FRANK L.
Bancroft B&PS
Accounting Club

SHEPARD, MARY C.
Lansing S&A
ΔΓ; Tau Sigma, Lambda Iota Tau; Orchestra; Promenaders

SHEPARD, SHIRLEY J.
Holt S&A

SHERMAN, DONALD C.
Detroit B&PS

SHERMAN, JACK L.
Marshall S&A
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

SHERMAN, PATRICIA A.
Farwell HE
Home Ec.-Voc. Club; 4-H

SHERMAN, ROBERT E.
Muskegon S&A
ΔΤΔ

SHETTERLY, SHIRLEY L.
Lake Odessa HE
A.W.S.; W.C.L. (Pres.); Home Ec. Club

SHILLADY, JAMES D.
Pleasant Ridge ENGR
ΛΧΑ

SHIPMAN, HARRIETT A.
Grand Rapids S&A

SHIYA, MARIE E.
Niagara Falls, N. Y. ED

SHRIER, JAMES L.
Saginaw B&PS

SHULER, LAURA C.
Detroit ED
Wolverine, S.W.L.; Campus Chest, Spartacade, Water Carnival; El. Ed. Club

SHULEVITZ, MELVIN B.
Detroit B&PS

SHUPERT, EDWARD L.
Battle Creek B&PS
Porpoise

SHUSTARI, ALI A.
Tehran, Iran ENGR
A.S.C.E.; Clubs: Iranian, International

SIMMONS, GARY M.
Dearborn B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

SIMMONS, RICHARD N.
Kenmore, N. Y. S&A
ΦΚΣ; Clubs: Officers', Jazz, Ski

SIMON, JAMES M.
Detroit S&A
ΨΤ; Gymnastics

SIMS, MARILYN N.
Grand Haven ED

SINGH, BHUBNESHWAR N.
India GS

SISCO, ANN
Monroe S&A
Kappa Delta Pi

SKELLEY, FORREST G.
Benton Harbor S&A
Spartan Guard; Intramurals

SKELLEY, VELMA D.
Benton Harbor ED
El. Ed. Club

SKIDMORE, JOSEPH E.
East Lansing AGR
ΦΚΤ; L.A.&U.P. Club

SKINNER, RALPH T.
Royal Oak S&A
Newman Club; Arnold Air Soc.

SKINNER, ROBERT V.
Detroit ENGR
A.S.C.E.

SLACK, PALMER H., II
Lansing AGR
ΑΓΡ; Ag. Council; Forestry Club, Park & Shade Tree Assn.

SLANE, NANCY M.
Nyack, N. Y. S&A
Clubs: History, Pre-law

SLOAN, B. MARY
Almont S&A
Delta Phi Delta

SLOBODNICK, EDWARD J.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Sigma Sigma Beta; State News

SMITH, ALLEN
Detroit B&PS
Accounting Club; Campus Chest

SMITH, ALLEN G.
Indianapolis, Ind. B&PS
Beta Gamma Sigma

SMITH, CHAUNCEY C.
Addison S&A
ΑΓΡ; Student Govt.; I.F.C.; Men's Glee Club

SMITH, CLARISE A.
Haslett ED
J-Hop; El. Ed. Club

SMITH, DAVID E.
Buffalo, N. Y. ENGR

SMITH, DEAN E.
Wyandotte ENGR
Wolverine, State News

SMITH, DONALD L.
Grand Rapids ENGR
A.I.E.E.

SMITH, ERNEST J.
Lansing B&PS

SMITH, GLORIA N.
Lansing B&PS

SMITH, JAMES A.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Pre-med, Newman, Officers'

SMITH, JERRY L.
Detroit ED
Dorm Council

SMITH, JOCILLE
Stockbridge ED
P.E.M. Club

SMITH, LEONARD C., JR.
Benton Harbor AGR
ΦΔΘ; Pomology Forum; Intramurals

SMITH, LEONARD H.
Kenmore, N. Y. B&PS
Tau Sigma; Dorm Council; Sailing Club

SMITH, MARILYN
West Branch ED
Clubs: Newman, Ski

SMITH, MARY A.
Hancock ED
Delta Psi Kappa, Green Splash; Dorm Council; P.E.M. Club; Intramurals

SMITH, MILLARD S.
Detroit S&A
ΑΤΩ

SMITH, RICHARD J.
Detroit B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Student Govt.; Rifle Team

SMITH, RICHARD L.
Traverse City B&PS
Accounting Club

SMITH, ROBERT D.
Midland S&A
Dorm Council; Tennis

SMITH, TEDD E.
East Chicago, Ind. B&PS
ΑΤΩ; Alpha Phi Sigma

SMITH, WENDELL E.
Saginaw S&A
ΦΚΤ (Pres.); Porpoise; Spartan Guard; J-Hop, Water Carnival, Spartacade, Activities Carnival, Career Carnival, Campus Chest; Wolverine, Spartan

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SMITH, WILLIAM
Midland B&PS

SMITH, YVONNE A.
Ionia ED
Clubs: Home Ec., El. Ed.

SNOOK, FRED G.
Akron, Ohio AGR
Alpha Zeta

SNYDER, JACK R.
Grand Rapids ENGR
A.I.E.E.

SNYDER, PAUL H.
Owosso VET

SOBOSKY, PAUL
Royal Oak B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma

SOMMER, DONALD W.
Davison ENGR

SOOS, ROBERT E.
Livonia AGR
ΑΓΡ; Pi Alpha Xi; Ag. Council, Floriculture Forum, Agr. Econ. Club

SOPPET, JEAN F.
East Lansing ENGR

SORENSEN, JOHN F.
Mulliken S&A

SOSHNICK, ELLEN R.
New York, N. Y. S&A
ΑΕΦ; Hillel; Bridge Club

SOUDERS, EDWARD E.
Rockford, Ill. B&PS
ΘΧ; Intramurals

SOUTHWELL, LANGDON G.
Portland B&PS

SPELLER, EUGENE T.
Battle Creek ENGR
Elsworth House (Pres.); Spartan Engr.; A.S.A.E.; Activities Carnival; Intramurals

SPENCER, ELEANOR R.
Detroit ED
ΠΒΦ; Spartan; Water Carnival, Spartacade

SPENCER, JERRY G.
Hart AGR
Howland House

SPIEGOSKI, DOLORES J.
Dearborn HE
ΦΜ; Clubs: Home Ec., Newman

SPRINGER, DONALD D.
Saginaw S&A
ΔΤ; Phi Mu Alpha; Water Carnival; Clubs: Glee (Pres.); Ski

SPROUL, MERRILL F.
Unionville, Conn. S&A
ΑΤΩ; Term Plays, Spartan Playhouse, Children's Theater; Boxing

SQUIERS, NANCY L.
Franklin ED
Wolverine; W.A.A.; Clubs: El. Ed., Newman; Intramurals

STAFFORD, ELAYNE G.
Niles ED
Delta Psi Kappa; W.A.A.; P.E.M. Club

STAHL, LYNNIEL R.
Wyandotte ENGR
Phi Lambda Tau; Arnold Air Soc.; A.I.E.E.

STALK, JOHNSON T.
New Britain, Conn. B&PS
Alpha Phi Sigma; Provost Corps; Football

STARKE, PATRICIA B.
St. Joseph S&A
Dorm (Pres.); Dorm Council, Inter-dorm Council; J-Hop; Speech Majors' Club; Intramurals

STEAD, RONALD S.
Midland B&PS
ΣΧ (Pres.); Clubs: Varsity, Officers'; I.F.C.; Baseball

STEADMAN, MILTON A.
Harrisville B&PS
ΣΝ; Intramurals

STECKER, GREGG M.
Detroit B&PS
Wolverine, Spartan (Ed.)

STEDER, ROBERT M.
Chicago, Ill. S&A

STEFFEY, GORDON E.
Kalamazoo AGR

STEGER, KENNETH M.
Arlington, Va. S&A
ΦΚΨ; Psychology Club

STEINBACH, ALICE A.
Bangor S&A
Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Beta Beta; J-Hop; Psychology Club

STEINBAUER, MARIAN C.
East Lansing VET
ΑΧΩ; Tower Guard, Mortar Board, Alpha Delta Theta; Student Govt.; Water Carnival, J-Hop; Band; Newman Club

STEINBORN, STANLEY D.
Alpena B&PS
ΑΕΠ; State News; Hillel; Intramurals

STELSON, GLENDA L.
Lansing HE
Y.W.C.A.; C.S.F.; Clubs: Home Ec., Foods & Nutrition

STEPHENS, GLADYS J.
Detroit ED
El. Ed. Club

STEPHENS, JOYCE S.
Coldwater HE
Wolverine; A.W.S.; Indian Student Assn.; Clubs: International, Home Ec., Skating

STEPHENS, RICHARD E.
Howell ENGR
A.I.E.E.

STEVENS, EILEEN K.
Vicksburg HE
W.C.L.; Home Ec. Club

STEVENS, NORMA A.
Lansing ED
Christian Sci. Org., Y.W.C.A.; El. Ed. Club

STEVENSON, JAMES A.
Flint ED
Clubs: Canterbury, El. Ed.; Intramurals

STEWART, JEAN C.
Ludington HE
S.C.F.; W.C.L.; Promenaders; Home Ec. Club

STEWART, SALLIE A.
Detroit ED
Dorm (Pres.); Mixed Chorus; Student Govt.

STINNETT, RICHARD S.
Lansing S&A

STOCKER, SUE
Marinette, Wis. ED

STOCKTON, EUGENE M.
Flushing ENGR
I.R.E.

STOCKTON, WAYNE E.
Flushing VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.; Intramurals

STOCUM, THOMAS H.
St. Johns AGR
Dairy Cattle Judging Team

STOLL, MARY L.
Lansing ED
ΑΦ; Wolverine; El. Ed. Club

STORMZAND, DON G.
Charlotte ENGR
Engr. Council; A.S.M.

STORY, EDWARD J.
Owosso S&A

STOUFFER, ANNE J.
Rochester S&A
ΑΓΔ; Delta Omicron; Band, A Cappella Choir; Newman Club

STOUT, LOU
Rochester ED
ΚΚΓ

STRAND, LAIRD A.
Ironwood B&PS

STRATTON, PHILLIP W.
Fremont B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi; Rifle Team

STRATTON, ROBERT L.
Barker, N. Y. AGR
Block & Bridle Club

STRAUBEL, LOUIS D.
Grand Rapids B&PS
Asher House; Christian Science Org.

STRENG, JUDY H.
Detroit ED
ΔΓ (Pres.); Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi; Senior Council; Pan-Hel (Pres.); J-Hop; Campus Chest; Tennis

STRINGFELLOW, JUDITH L.
Royal Oak S&A
Water Carnival, Campus Chest; Clubs: Newman, Speech Majors'

STROBEL, BETTY M.
Detroit HE
ΖΤΑ; J-Hop; Y.W.C.A.; Campus Chest; Voc. Home Ec. Club

STROH, JANE M.
Northville S&A

STRUWIN, CAROLE L.
Royal Oak S&A

STUART, DOUGLAS
Merryland, Australia ED

STUART, NORMA L.
Davison B&PS
State News

STUBBERT, BARBARA
Battle Creek S&A
ΣΚ; Dorm (Pres.), A.W.S.; Spartacade, Water Carnival; Christian Sci. Org.; Intramurals

STUBBS, NANCY B.
Bethesda, Md. B&PS
ΓΦΒ; Jr. Sec.; Social Work Club

STUBBS, WILLIS E.
East Lansing S&A
ΔΣΦ; Intramurals

STUDEBAKER, NEOLA R.
Muskegon ED
ΑΟΠ; Green Splash; Wolverine; Studio Theater, Children's Theater

STUDEBAKER, ROBERT L.
Fairborn, Ohio AGR
ΑΓΡ; Clubs: Glee, Forestry

STUIT, ROBERT P.
Grand Rapids B&PS

STUPPNIG, RUDOLPH H.
Dearborn B&PS
ΔΧ; Food Distribution Club

STURGIS, ALICE C.
Sturgis HE
Kappa Delta Pi, Omicron Nu; C.S.F.; Clubs: Co-operative Extension, Home Ec.

SUBAR, JACK S.
East Lansing B&PS
Blue Key, Green Helmet, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi; State News; Campus Chest (Dir.); Judiciary; Hillel (Pres.); Senior Council; Student Govt.; Debate Team

SUGI, BETTY M.
Detroit B&PS
Theta Sigma Phi; State News; Lutheran Stu. Assn., Ski Club

SUHANIC, JAMES E.
Elyria, Ohio ENGR

SULLIVAN, JANET E.
Lansing ED
Delta Gamma Mu; Wolverine; Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Chest; Clubs: El. Ed., Ski

SUMMERS, RICHARD A.
DeWitt B&PS
ΘΧ; State News

SUMRILL, SALLY A.
Battle Creek HE
Tower Guard, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Pi; C.S.F., Y.W.C.A.; Orchestra; Home Ec. Club

SUNDBERG, KATHERINE
Mishawaka, Ind. S&A
ΚΑΘ (Pres.); Wolverine; J-Hop, Water Carnival; Senior Council

SUNDSTROM, JOAN
Chicago, Ill. S&A
Delta Omicron; A Cappella Choir, Mixed Chorus; Union Board; Water Carnival, J-Hop

SUTTON, ROBERT R.
Jackson B&PS
Food Distribution Club

SWANSON, TOM R.
Grosse Pointe S&A
ΔΣΦ

SWARTH, SUZANNE C.
Pontiac ED
ΑΧΩ

SWETT, MARILYN H.
East Lansing S&A
ΚΑΘ

SWIERCZYNSKI, STANLEY
Lansing AGR
L.A.&U.P. Club

SWOGGER, PATRICIA A.
South Euclid, Ohio HE
Water Carnival, Spartacade, Campus Chest; Clubs: Akron-Cleveland, Foods & Nutrition

TAIT, DOUGLAS S.
East Lansing ED

TAIT, JOANNA
Birmingham ED
ΔΓ; Spartan; Sailing Club

TAIT, SALLY
Dearborn HE
ΑΓΔ; State News; Career Carnival, Water Carnival, Campus Chest, Union Board, Spartacade, J-Hop

TAKACS, JOHN S.
East Lansing B&PS
State News

TALLMAN, GORDON R.
East Detroit B&PS
Intramurals, Golf

TANGENBERG, MARGARET
Grand Rapids S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; Spartan; Campus Chest; Mixed Chorus; S.C.F.; French Club

TAPLIN, CLAIRE A.
Montpelier, Vt. S&A
Tau Sigma, Lambda Iota Tau, Theta Alpha Phi

TARNOW, ADRIENNE H.
Farmington HE

TARPINIAN, DOROTHY I.
Detroit S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; State News; Clubs: Sailing, Jazz; Fencing

TAVAROZZI, DONALD P.
Detroit S&A
Clubs: Young Democrats, Pre-law

TAYLOR, CLARENCE, JR.
Lansing S&A
Pre-law Club

TAYLOR, MARY A.
Chicago, Ill. S&A
Delta Gamma Mu; Block "S"; Speech Majors' Club

TAYLOR, WILBUR D.
Decatur AGR

TELEK, ANDREW S.
Allen Park B&PS
ΚΣ; Baseball

TELLEP, SHIRLEY A.
Dearborn HE
ΖΤΑ; Home Ec. Voc. Club; C.S.F.

TEMPLETON, ELIZABETH L.
Western Springs, Ill. AGR
Block & Bridle Club

TENGELSEN, ROY N.
Cleveland, Ohio S&A
Clubs: Akron-Cleveland, History; Intramurals

TERHUNE, JANE L.
Delmar, N. Y. HE
ΑΞΔ; Y.W.C.A.; Clubs: International, Home Ec.

TERPENEY, JAMES R.
Adrian B&PS

TERRILL, ALAN J.
East Lansing B&PS
ΔΣΠ; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.; Block "S"; Intramurals

TESSIER, VERN R.
Kingsford B&PS
Clubs: Accounting, Newman

TESTA, CHARLES
Jackson ED
Phi Epsilon Kappa

THAYER, GEORGE R., JR.
Jacksonville, Ill. B&PS
ΦΚΤ; Water Carnival, Spartacade; Clubs: Rifle, Ski

THEISMANN, JOAN M.
Sturgis ED
ΑΞΔ (Pres.); Delta Psi Kappa; Green Splash, W.A.A.; Clubs: P.E.M., Newman

THEMELY, NICHOLAS T.
Ann Arbor S&A
Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Career Carnival; Intramurals

THEUERKAUF, ROY W.
Menominee B&PS
Gamma Delta; Student Govt.; Accounting Club

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THISTLE, WILLIAM R.
Detroit S&A
ΦΔΘ; Blue Key, Excalibur; Senior Pres.; Union Board; Jr. Council; J-Hop

THOMAS, CLARIDON J.
Marengo, Ohio ENGR
Am. Foundrymen's Soc.; A.S.M.E.

THOMAS, FRANCES M.
Grand Rapids S&A
Spartan; Dyonisians, Children's Theater; Speech Majors' Club

THOMAS, IDA M.
Inkster ED
ΑΚΑ; Student Govt.; P.E.M. Club

THOMPSON, JOSEPH P., JR.
Lansing ENGR
Spartan Guard, Arnold Air Soc.; A.S.C.E.

THOMPSON, JUNE A.
Rockford, Ill. B&PS
Beta Alpha Psi

THOMPSON, MELVIN J.
Ravenna AGR
Clubs: 4-H, Co-operative Extension

THOMSON, JAMES M.
East Lansing ENGR
A.S.M.E.; Am. Foundrymen's Soc.

THOMSON, JOHN R.
Kalamazoo B&PS

THORNE, STANLEY B.
Marquette VET
Jr. A.V.M.A.

THORNTON, MYRDICE
Chicago, Ill. S&A
Orchesis; Spartacade

THORNTON, NANCY A.
Lansing B&PS
ΑΞΔ; Home Ec. Club

THORP, FRANK K.
East Lansing S&A
ΘΧ; Phi Eta Sigma; Band, Term Play; Pre-med. Club

THORSBY, RICHARD A.
St. Charles S&A

TIEMANN, SHEILA E.
St. Louis, Mo. ED
ΑΦ (Pres.); Wolverine; Activities Carnival, Campus Chest, Water Carnival

THROWER, NAOMI
Flint B&PS

TIMNICK, HENRY O.
Victoria, B. C., Canada B&PS
Alpha Kappa Psi

TIRPAECK, WILLIAM P.
Rochester, N. Y. B&PS
M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

TITSWORTH, BETTY J.
Lapeer VET
Alpha Delta Theta; Band; Dorm Council; Promenaders

TOBEN, JOAN P.
East Lansing S&A
ΔΖ; Student Govt.; J-Hop; Newman Club

TOKARSKI, DOLORES A.
Dowagiac B&PS
Phi Gamma Nu; Newman Club

TOMASZEWSKI, ANTHONY J., JR.
Wyandotte S&A

TOMKINSON, WILLIAM E.
Clio AGR
Ag. Extension Club

TOMPKINS, EVA M.
Flint ED
Women's Glee Club; El. Ed. Club

TOMPKINS, RICHARD F.
Fostoria, Ohio S&A
ΣΧ; Spartan Engr., State News, Wolverine; J-Hop, Water Carnival, Activities Carnival, Spartacade, Campus Chest, Young Republicans Club

TONEY, CAROLYNN A.
Dexter B&PS
State News

TONEY, ROBERT L.
Chelsea B&PS
ΘΞ

TOST, KENNETH V.
Greenfield, Ind. VET
ΑΓΡ; Jr. A.V.M.A.

TOUHEY, JAMES E.
Union City B&PS
ΘΞ; Provost Corps; Clubs: Newman, Officers'; Intramurals

TOWNSEND, LESLIE E.
Cass City B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Water Carnival, J-Hop, Spartacade; Student Govt.; Accounting Club; Intramurals

TRAXLER, KATHERINE A.
Marshall, Minn. ED
Clubs: Newman, El. Ed.

TREIBER, FREDERICK F.
Grand Rapids S&A
ΚΣ (Pres.)

TREMBLAY, JEANNE M.
Flint S&A
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta; History Club

TRUMP, DAVID S.
Cleveland, Ohio S&A
ΦΔΘ; Union Board; Frosh-Soph Council

TUBERTY, MARY L.
Kalamazoo S&A
ΑΦ

TUCKER, JAMES R.
Wyandotte ENGR
A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Intramurals

TUKEY, HAROLD B., JR.
Woodland AGR
ΘΧ; Alpha Zeta, Green Helmet, Scabbard & Blade; Ag. Council, I.F.C.

TUNIS, H. DOW
Saginaw B&PS
ΦΚΣ; State News; Dorm Council; Spartan Guard; Water Carnival, Spartacade; Intramurals

TURNER, PAUL R.
Rochester, N. Y. B&PS
ΔΣΦ; Alpha Phi Sigma (Pres.); Clubs: Vets, Young Republicans, Jazz, Newman

TURNER, TERRY
Ada ED
Ulrey House; Intramurals

TURNER, WALTER W.
Flint S&A
Pi Mu Epsilon; Intramurals

TURNER, WILLIAM E.
Flint B&PS

TUSCH, ARTHUR E.
Ada B&PS

TWAY, WILLIAM J.
Saginaw B&PS

TYKSINSKI, TERENCE J.
Chicago, Ill. B&PS
Studio Theater; Football

UECKER, BURTON L.
Grand Rapids B&PS
ΔΤΔ; M.S.C. Hotel Assn.

ULLREY, ANN M.
Niles HE
Omicron Nu

UNDERDAHL, SUSAN D.
Pentwater B&PS
Y.W.C.A.; Accounting Club

UNDERHILL, PAULA J.
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Sigma Delta Chi; Elsworth House; State News

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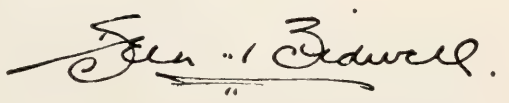

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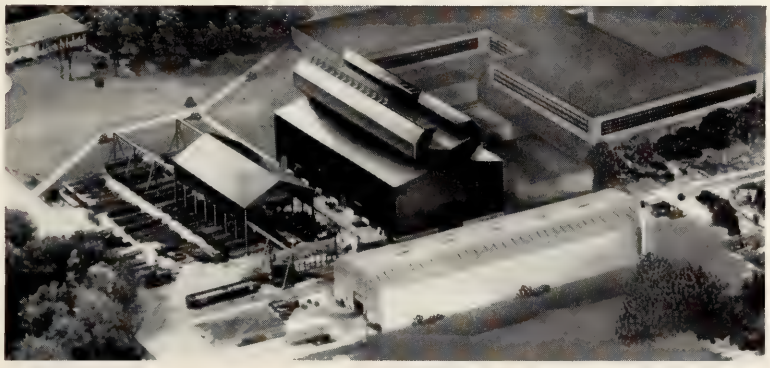

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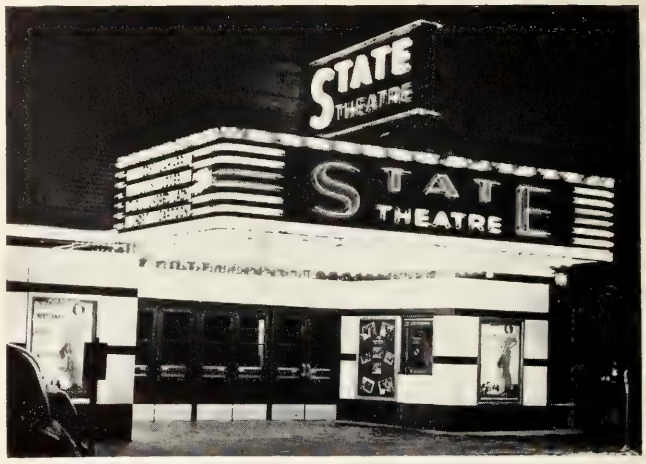

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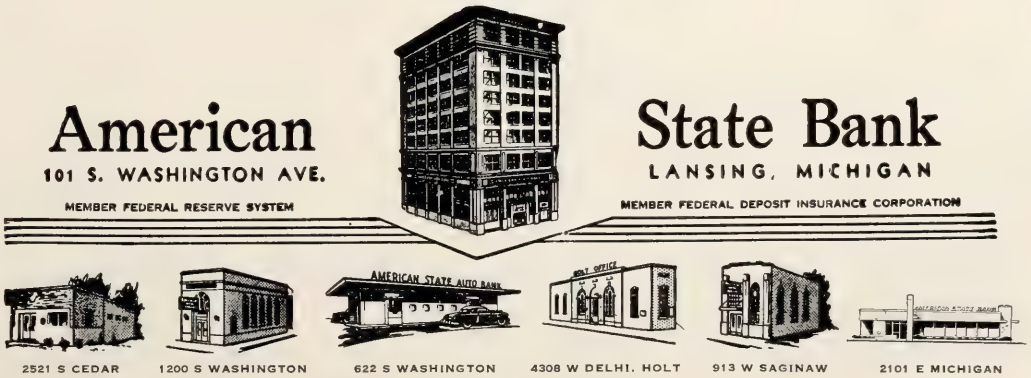

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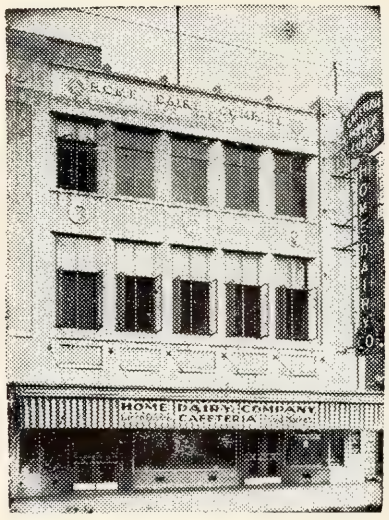

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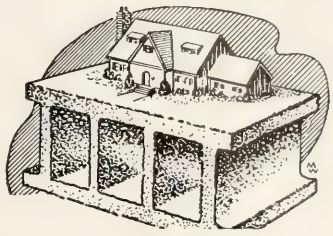

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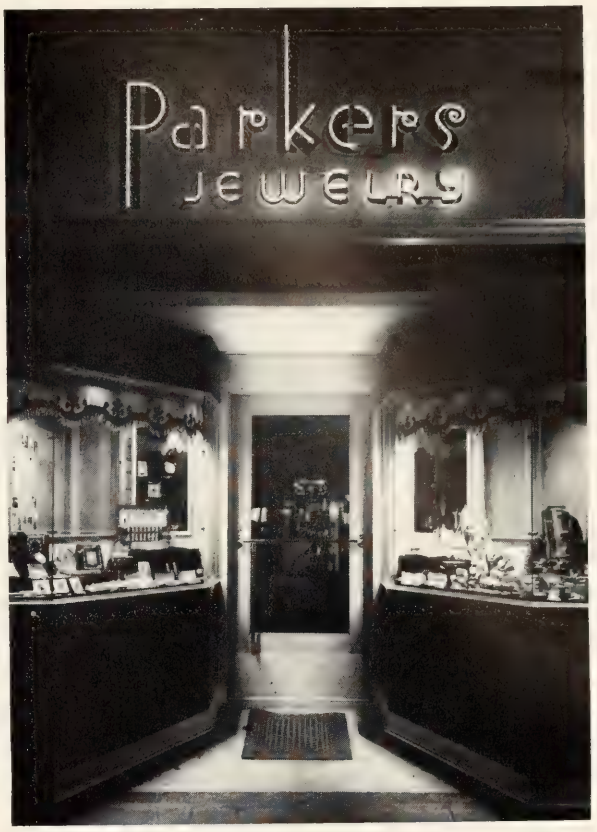

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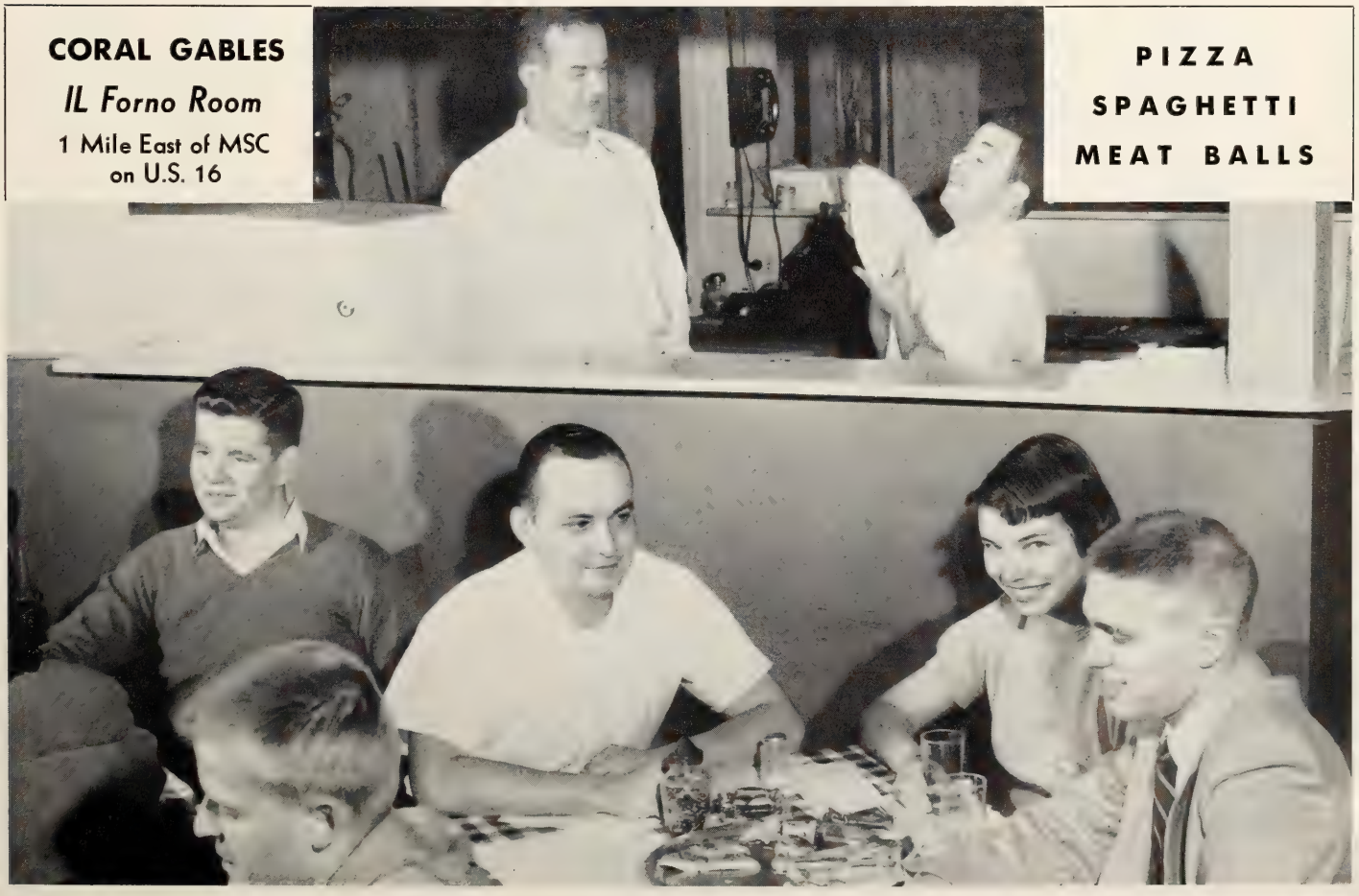

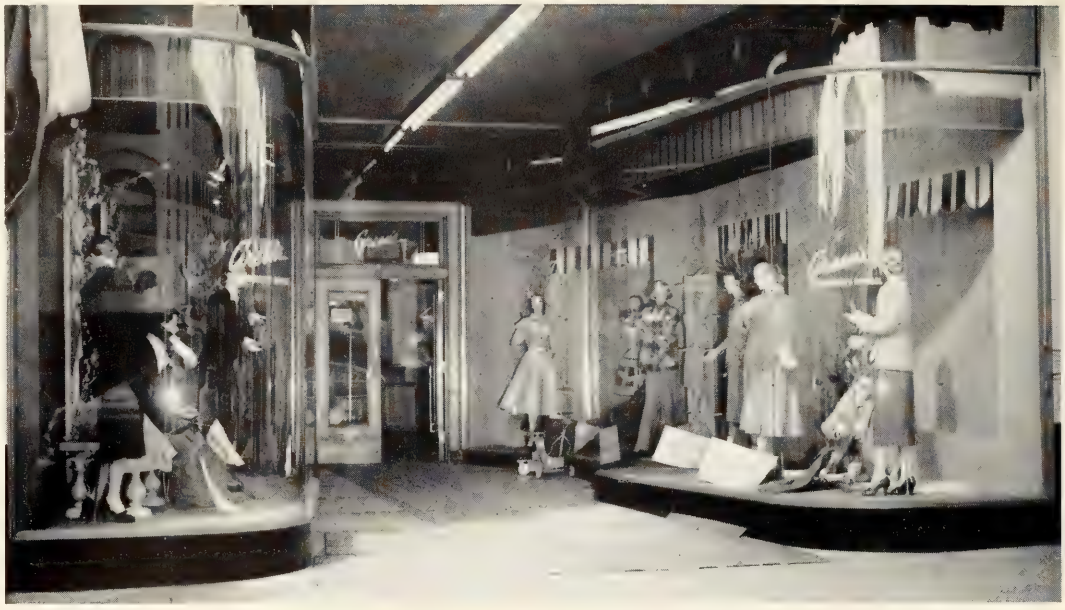

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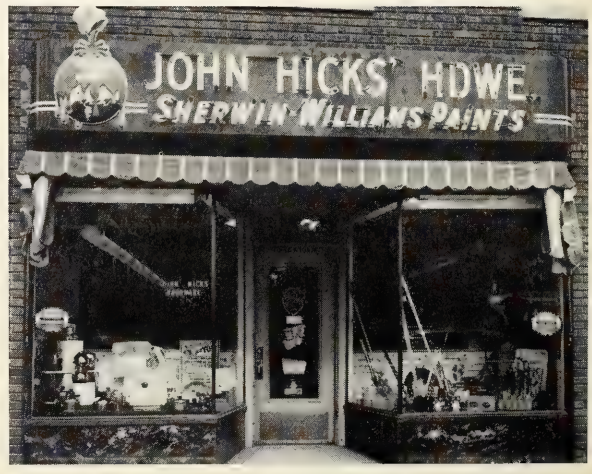

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